

*The Rotunda*  
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NO MISSING ISSUES





## Community Reacts to National Tragedy Prayer Vigil Held on Wheeler Mall



Students gather Tuesday afternoon to join in prayer. Photo by George Lanum

MEGWOLDRIDGE  
Guest Writer

Tuesday September 11th will be a day that all Americans, including the faculty, staff and students of Longwood College, will never forget.

The terrorist act upon the buildings in New York City and Washington, DC deeply affected everyone on Longwood's campus.

Tuesday night, Longwood President Patricia Cormier, Vice President for Student Affairs Tim Pierson, and the Executive Management Team held a memorial service on Wheeler Mall for students who were interested.

Although held during time which class is still being held, the turn out for the service was numerous.

"I was really surprised at how many students came out," said Lisa Bornholdt, senior.

First to speak was President Cormier, who insisted once again that America would rise from the ashes.

It was only less than five months ago when President Cormier gave a speech with similar predictions and hopes when the April 23rd fire burned

Grainger Hall and the historical Rotunda building.

"After what we went through, I didn't think I'd have to stand up here again for another tragedy," said Cormier. "America will rally. The American spirit, our spirit, will prevail."

She stated that there was desperate need for blood donation and that MCV in Richmond had shipped almost its entire blood supply to help the hospitals of Washington, D.C. and Northern Virginia.

Cormier also encouraged students not to leave campus and on-campus counselors were ready to handle the students' needs and concerns.

She reminded students to check their e-mails, as that is the main way to keep students informed of upcoming decisions made by the college.

"All of us at the college feel this pain," said Cormier. "Those people were part of our family."

Following Cormier's speech, Tim Pierson spoke of the shared "common bond of concern for our citizens."

He also spoke of the Citizen Leader Day, that was planned

## Hampden Sydney College Hosts Terrorism Lecture

ALLYSON BLAKE  
Staff Writer

On the day of our nation's tragedy, a talk on terrorism was held at Hampden Sydney College in Johns Auditorium. A former president of the college, General Sam Wilson, led the talk on terrorism.

The talk began with a recap of the day's events by two students at the college. General Wilson then reiterated the day's events and put in his own thoughts about it.

He described the event as a "thunderbolt out of a clear blue sky."

After wrapping up the day's events, General Wilson talked about other terrorist attacks in our history, the most notable being the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993.

"These terrorists knew what they were doing," he said when discussing how a van was parked in front of the building with explosives and the person in the van walked away like he was any other person in the area.

General Wilson then discussed the dilemma we are facing with this latest terrorist attack.

"The dilemmas we have faced are all in the news. There

is a rising curve in terrorism and is definitely a cause of concern."

He then went on to explain what terrorism means in his own words.

"Terrorism is blackmail. It's the use of the threat of violence to cause a favored behavioral response."

In order to explain terrorism further, General Wilson talked about what goes into a terrorist attack. He said that first there is a grievance or problem that someone has with, for example, the United States. This person or group then finds agents that are committed to the cause and are willing to do whatever is needed. A vulnerable target is chosen next that will cause fear for the most people. Once this target is decided, access is sought out and established. Once all of this is in place, a terrorist attack can occur.

General Wilson then took the subject in a different direction and started talking about the beginnings of terrorism.

"Terrorism was practiced more by governments than the people who were ruled by the governments. It was a way to keep people in line and obedient to the ruler."

He then gave several examples of terrorism in its beginnings before focusing on Joseph Stalin in which he called Stalin's reign a "classic case of terrorist methods."

The next topic that was brought up was the "increasing trends of terrorism." These trends are widespread newspaper headlines, abundance of available methods, transnational mobility, and modern communication.

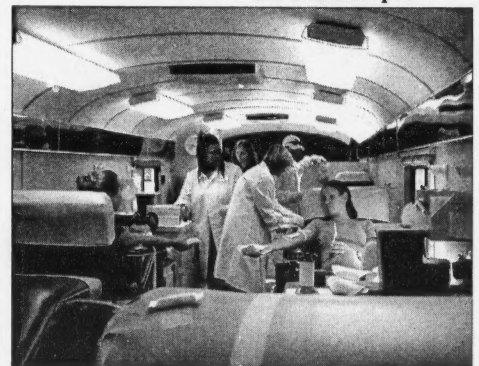
His biggest concern of the four trends was modern communication.

"TV journalism functions to aid and abet terrorism. Terrorists can get information from broadcasts, which serves to get more people killed and hinder rescue efforts."

General Wilson then talked about the innate power of the

See TALK p. 6

-See page 9  
for student reactions to attack on U.S. soil.



Donors abound outside Wal-Mart Tuesday afternoon. Photo by George Lanum

See PRAYER p. 8

It is with troubled hearts that we bring you this year's first edition of the Rotunda. I introduced myself to you last year, and I had intended to discuss my goals for the paper this year in this space. That intention was in place when I woke up Tuesday morning. It was even still there around 9:30, as I was working in the bookstore and had no access to media. As I rang up a customer, he informed us that we needed to turn on the radio, as the Sear's Tower had been struck by a plane. Events and truths came fast after that moment, but that initial burst of disbelief was the last moment of innocence as an American. We turned around production here at the paper determined to bring you the most informed picture of life here at Longwood during this moment in history. We hope we've been successful, we've given of ourselves and our lives to bring these pages to you. I thank every member of this staff for every article, every proof and every moment of levity. If you notice a typographical error here and there, please allow us our human foibles. We have been working on little to no sleep, trying to coordinate a paper, keeping track of lost family members and trying to not only remember to get to that Spanish exam, but to study for it as well. I

think this is a true picture of life everywhere right now. There are certainly many opinions to be heard and offered, and for a brief moment I'd like to add mine. I will spare you my views on the moral and political aspects of these recent events. I'd just like to impart to you a conversation that was begun here in our offices that has stuck in my mind now for about 48 hours. We were discussing what impact we thought this might have on our generation as a whole and it came up that this was our unifying moment. We had been labeled as the apathetic generation. Our grandparents had WWII, our parents had so many events, among them Vietnam. Here was our glue, the one concept; patriotism in its many forms, that we could gather behind as a nation, an age group, a few students sitting in a small liberal arts college in southern Virginia. Together we will be responding the first challenge of our birthright, our American soil, democracy, idealism, the list goes on. We have been provided with excellent role models in the generations that have come before us. They have shown us how to find unity as a nation and a people. Now it is our time, and we begin here.

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

# Former Editor Gives Views on Impending University Status

I write to express my dismay that Longwood College may soon become Longwood University.

As a 1985 graduate of Longwood, I think that the proposal is as unfortunate as it is ill-timed, and I hope that students at Longwood, in the course of the discussion over whether to make the change, can come to have as deep an appreciation for the meaning of a college—a small, mostly undergraduate school with a residential center—as my Longwood professors imparted to me.

I have been pleased upon my recent visits to the campus to see the successes attained by Longwood's current administration and its president, Dr. Patricia Cormier.

The college's position among public schools in Virginia is strong, and the campus has never been more impressive.

In addition, President Cormier led the college and its many constituencies admirably through our lowest moment, the recent destruction of the Rotunda and contiguous buildings.

The many classmates I spoke with in the weeks following the fire felt especially grateful to Longwood administrators for their swift assurance that the Rotunda would be rebuilt: those words were balm at a most difficult time for so many of Longwood's alumnae and alumni.

We have supported the effort to rebuild and will continue to do so, and we all look forward to coming to Farmville for the re-opening of a new Rotunda for the 21st century.

When I was a student at Longwood and the editor of this paper—I would never have predicted that I would come to look back so fondly on the campus and my professors there.

But in the years since I graduated, I have come to realize that the work of those professors had a profound effect on my life.

Indeed, I chose to continue

my studies in English largely because of the enthusiasm I saw that my professors held for their life's work: though I never as an undergraduate took the academic endeavor so seriously as I might have, in studying with my Longwood professors, I nevertheless saw that a career might be the extension of one's best self, and not simply the means to an end.

Once I left Longwood, one graduate degree led to another, and I have happened upon a career that has been as varied as it has been rewarding, first as a college professor and now as a college administrator at a small, liberal arts college that I have always fondly compared with my own alma mater.

Now I learn that the administrators of Longwood would prefer to see the college called a university.

No doubt they—or those who come later—will follow such a change by pressing for an ever larger student body, broader course offerings, distance education, satellite campuses, etc.

This is not the model of the Longwood I knew, nor is it a model that is likely to make our college into anything more than an undistinguished small university when our devoted faculty have so lately been at work enabling Longwood to become that rare institution in American higher education: a selective, public, liberal arts college.

In my view, a change to university status would signal the undoing of this work.

It is not too late, though, and if Longwood students let their views be known, perhaps they can help the college regain the course that led to its current strengths.

I believe that Longwood should retain the liberal arts values that have been a part of its identity ever since it was no longer strictly a school for teachers: these are values that can best be realized in the relatively small

collegiate environment that is a unique product of American higher education.

Indeed, I believe that there is at this moment unique opportunity for Longwood to affirm those values as it has never before.

With Mary Washington College now associating itself with a graduate institution for non-traditional students, Longwood is in a position to seek funding as a public, liberal arts college.

It is my hope that Longwood will celebrate the core college that it should always remain rather than grasp at a new identity, an effort that can only serve to undermine the essence of what our college has for so long aspired to be. It will be a sad day indeed if we decide that size and university status can somehow affirm

As associate dean at Illinois College, I naturally have my biases toward small colleges and toward the liberal arts.

But those biases were formed at Longwood College, from the very nature of the institution and from the commitment of my professors to the liberal arts and to the values that a liberal arts college can best impart to students.

Like the many Longwood friends with whom I have spoken regarding the proposed change, I regard a move to university status as a movement away from those values and from the school I have always known.

Like those friends, I am troubled by the timing of this proposal. April's fire was enough bad news for the present decade; this news is worse still because it is apparently the product of some deliberation.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Abernathy  
Jacksonville, Illinois

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"In the past, 'The Activist' has been your outlet for battling social injustice. This week, 'The Activist' continues that role, with a renewed call to all of our readers to find their voice and add it to the global call for action.

## In Search of Freedom

Courtney Jett  
Guest Writer

I have never before had a day like September 11th, 2001.

How does one know what to feel when they cannot even comprehend the reality they are seeing?

It all began Tuesday morning, on a little college dorm room TV screen, that made it seem like a movie, so surreal you almost wanted to smile knowing the special affects were so great..

And then it hits you - this is my country - a country our generation of kids grew up being taught was anything they wanted it to be.

So here we are, in school, bright on our way to becoming those things.

Hope your dream wasn't to have a skysryse office on the 90th floor of the World Trade Center, because if it was, you're shit out of luck.

The events of this past week have proven us true to our word - we are a very brave nation... but are we free?

Where did freedom go for the thousands of Americans that were killed this week?

Where did it go for all of their loved ones and for everyone in this country who now thinks they could die for no known reason at any moment?

When I finally snapped out of my dazed confussion late that afternoon after watching hours of footage on collapsing buildings, I found my way to my psychology class where Dr. Bjornsen asked us how we were.

"People think bad things happen in other parts of the world, not in the U.S." he said, "That's the mistake that we make - think-

ing we're invulnerable. And now we've become part of what the world is really like."

Next we talked about fear, and how you can "prepare" yourself for such events as one of your national landmarks being demolished with thousands of Americans still inside.

One of my peers solemnly answered this answerless question to the best of all of our sentiments, "I don't think you can ever prepare yourself for something like that."

Dr. Bjornsen smiled, in sad agreement, and quoted, "I will face my fear, I will let it pass through me, and after it is gone, I will still be here."

When he said this I felt a shiver go up my spine and I could not grasp just how true his words were, though I felt such a truth in them.

In the next part of class we questioned what an event such as this made us feel and what was our immediate response to it.

The overall feeling of the room was that in the face of death, destruction, fear, and anything you feel helpless against, all you want to do is tell the people you

care about that you love them.

I have not known many evils in my life.

I've never had an unexpected death in the family.

I've never had someone leave for work in the morning and two hours later found out that they no longer existed.

But what I do share with the people who were affected by the attacks on the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon is that I love my family.

I love them, even though I can't always be with them and I too often put my faith in the assumption that they will always be around.

So do your duty as a citizen of the United States of America.

You can't necessarily stop world wars, you can't one-handedly create peace on the planet, but you can live your life to the fullest and you can tell the people you love that you love them.

So as a favor to yourself, as a promise of longevity on this earth, truly love one another as much as you can..

All of us here at the Rotunda offer our sympathies to those who have been touched by the recent events. Please know that our thoughts and prayers are with you.

## What Really Matters?

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

I wake up earlier than usual, as the sun barely begins to stream through the window.

The lead knot in my stomach reminds me something terrible has happened, but in my sleepy haze I cannot identify it.

Last night I dreamt of airplanes, with gaping holes in the sides, taxiing down runways while the passengers sat like zombies.

I dreamt of my grandmother, whose 86 year old face has more wisdom than my own. She was trying to tell me something.

I think about last weekend, when I complained that I spent five dollars in one day doing laundry because the dryers in ARC do not work.

All week I have been sleeping in the same shirt, trying to save money on laundry, actually spending time worrying about it, while my country falls to pieces.

And all of a sudden, there in my bed in the quiet pre-dawn hours, I realize exactly what happened last night and the images spewed across the television screen return and tears well up in my eyes.

And I am mad at myself for even worrying about collecting laundry quarters, or putting on makeup, or wondering if my butt is too big.

When a tragedy occurs such as the one on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, I think it is only natural for people to question the meaning in their everyday lives.

Does it matter if I do my homework, or go to the cafeteria, or go shopping?

What could a new pair of jeans matter when people are dead, when we no longer feel invincible?

It seems that life should come to a grinding halt, that I should not walk around campus listening to mundane, trivial gossip or discuss where to go for dinner.

But I also know that life continues. I do not know when, but one day in the future we will walk around campus and Tuesday will not be on our minds.

I will probably find myself complaining about my laundry, or a newfound pimple.

It saddens me, because I do not want to forget, I do not want others to let us push it to the back of our minds.

Our lives are forever changed, and we do not yet know the full impact of yesterday's terror.

And in some ways, it is the Longwood fire all over again and in other ways it makes the fire seem less significant now.

One minute you are in a dorm room across campus, watching television or playing a game of Life (as I was), and the next minute you rush to see you might have lost your worldly possessions and cannot find your roommate.

Seeing the people in New York running from the billows of smoke reminded me of that April night, when an RA ran down the cafeteria hill yelling, "Run, run as fast as you can! There's a gas leak."

And I started to run in the dark illuminated by flame, up a hill towards Wynne.

And I did not know if I could ever run fast or far enough.

One day you are brushing your teeth, getting ready for class, worrying about a quiz, and then you actually see the assault on television.

You can hear the panic in the announcer's voices and you know after the second plane hits that it is not just an accident.

In some ways I feel helpless because I am at school, in Farmville, and there is not much I can do to help.

On the other hand I am truly scared. I am no longer overconfident of our country's power.

One of the scariest aspects of Tuesday's attack is watching it unfold on television. The media is everywhere, and the current technology has obviously contributed to the number of phone calls received from passengers on the hijacked planes.

I absolutely cannot imagine the horror of having a loved one call me and tell me, "The plane has been hijacked."

Knowing that person will most likely die, and trying to say enough times you love them before the phone is disconnected has to be one of the most horrific experiences known to man.

Those people, at the very least, got to say goodbye to their loved ones and tell them they loved them, while many others did not.

It all seems like a dream, but now I have to tell myself, that yes, these things do happen in America.



# Up Close and Personal With President Cormier

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

Sometimes you have to go to the top to get the answers to questions that surround many important events that will affect one personally. With the school still reeling from the fire that caused the destruction of four buildings in April, hearing rumors of becoming Longwood University, and the wondering about the future of Brock Commons, I decided to once again go back to the office of the President to see if she could shed some light on some of these situations. Here is what she had to say.

SR: Let's start with Longwood University. Do you want to tell me about that?

PC: Yes, of course I do! We're going to be coming out with more information for the student body in written form. We introduced the topic to the faculty and staff as soon as everyone came back. We started thinking about university status in the fall of last year. (For more information see the article by George Lanum.)

SR: You just mentioned the possibility of two new undergraduate programs. Would one of those be Journalism?

PC: Actually no. We're thinking about a new degree in hospitality management and tourism. We think that this would be a strong market for Longwood students because of the type of

students who come here. They are very people oriented and do very well in human services. The other one is a bachelor's degree in applied technology and that will come out of arts and sciences, it would not be coming out of the school of business or anywhere else. There is a pretty strong demand out there for both of these majors.

SR: With the topic of re-naming the institution as a university, with what has happened since April, and Brock Commons becoming more and more of a reality, do you think that this institution is taking on too much at once?

PC: I don't think so. We all must understand that the world does not stop for Longwood.

SR: Well of course it does!

PC: (laughs) I would love to be able say that. Longwood will be Longwood. We're at the most important part of getting through this last situation, this great fire of 2001. People were pretty impressed by how fast we recovered even in the face of such adversity. Parents and students were just thrilled at the fact that we could get beyond it and move forward. We want to build on that momentum. It is very important that people see Longwood as a school on the move. That she was able to overcome and that we are going to care of those buildings. And whatever happens with Grainger and the restoration of the Ruffners will begin very shortly.

SR: Can you comment on Grainger yet?

PC: I can't comment except to tell you that it is in bad shape. The senate finance committee and the education subcommittee will be coming here next week and then we will have an announcement. Right now we're trying to get things settled with the insurance companies and get everything worked out. We will begin that shortly. Grainger is our first priority, after the restoration of Tabb. Parallel to that will be the restoration of the Ruffners.

SR: How are the plans coming along?

PC: Very well. Depending on what happens with Grainger we've got plans to go either way. With the Ruffners the same architect we hired before is currently working on that. We hired him right away. This will get underway in the fall. Brock Commons is going to begin at Redford and Pine. Mr. Harnage will be walking about the campus holding open forums to show the plans once the board has approved everything. I want all of you to see how this will work. The first thing we want to do is get the parking situation taken care of. We will start in the center and work our way north and south. We will grass that and brick it out so that it will meet the east and west sides. Don't forget that we don't have a science building.

SR: That's right! Where is that going to go again?

PC: It will go next to Jarman. It will be a four-story building. We will be doing something about that in the not too distant future.

SR: What will happen to Stevens?

PC: Stevens will ultimately be turned into a renovated residence hall. McCorkle might take on some additional activity space and turning Jeffers into a movie theater. We're planning an addition to Lankford where we will bring all of student services to one place. That is down the road a little bit. The main thing right now is the finishing of Tabb, Grainger, the Ruffners, Brock Commons and the new science building. But you have to understand that this institution has not undergone a great deal of capital construction in years. Frankly I think that it is Longwood's time. We are the third public institution in Virginia. It was UVA, William and Mary and then it was Longwood. Jarman has never had a major renovation. We've still got some work to do with Jarman. I still want to go in and do a lot of work to the back of that building. It is our moment in history in the Commonwealth of Virginia say I.

SR: Upon the conversion of Stevens into a high end dormitory if you will, how many will that house?

PC: I don't know.

SR: Are you hoping that it will take care of some of the housing problems on campus right

now?

PC: I'll tell you the other thing it will do for us. We've got some major work to do in our residence halls as you well know. None of this work can be done over a summer. So, we need swing space. Our thinking is that Stevens could serve that purpose. It wouldn't take care of everything, but it would be a tremendous help.

SR: One thing that has been on a lot of people's minds since they found out Brock Commons was coming. To build Brock Commons, the school would have to get control of Pine Street. How is that possible?

PC: We've begun discussions with the town. They are mainly concerned with access, because as you well know, we have to be able to get a fire truck across the street. The town was in on the initial discussions about all of this.

SR: On a lighter note at the end of the month, the anthropology department will be doing some excavation on the Kuffner site.

PC: I would suspect that there is a fair amount of stuff there only because this was a very active site as far back as the late 1700's. This was a primary market for tobacco. One of the first licensed dentists practiced here. This was also the county seat. So, yes, I do believe that we have a potential to find out some very interesting things about Longwood.

## Dorms Affected By Fire

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

Last spring, many Longwood students witnessed history in the making. As the original buildings of this college went up in flames, faculty and students alike could do nothing but watch.

Currently, French, South Tabb, and South Ruffner are housing freshman. Set to open in the spring, Tabb is presently undergoing a major facelift.

"The floors, walls, and ceilings are all being renovated. Tabb will also open with a new sprinkler system and a new roof," said Mike Clements, Director of Housing.

It's unmistakable the affects the fire had on professors in Grainger, and many

Longwood students, but one thing that may have been overlooked was living conditions. Many first year students (more than 25%) have been put in triples, and some are sharing rooms with up to seven other people.

One Colonnades resident said a big issue students (in the Colonnades) have to deal with is the noise from the construction.

"I understand that Longwood needs to rebuild itself, but all the noise is really getting to me. I have to crank up my music to drown out the crap from outside, and when I do that, other residents complain. I just can't wait for this all to be over."

## Drug Awareness Week

CRYSTAL COLEMAN  
Guest Writer

Did you know that 7 out of 10 students don't smoke? The Student Health and Wellness Center have planned Substance Awareness week to help students as well as others become more aware of the statistic that I have mentioned above as well as other statistics that we unaware of. Students will learn more about social norms. There will be a Wall of Dedication where students, faculty, and staff can pay their respect to their loved ones who have died from an accident related to alcohol and drugs. Wellness advocates will post factual information and statistics about drugs,

alcohol, and nicotine. Resident Assistants and RECs will design bulletin boards and educational programs for each of their floors. There will also be a writing contest. The topic is how would you define high risk drinking in your campus community and what approaches would you recommend to best address the issue? First place prize will be \$2,000 and 4-second place prizes in the amount of \$1,000 each will be awarded. For more information contact Cheryl Mulloy, Wellness Coordinator at x2509. On Tuesday, September 18, 8pm in the Dining Hall Annex an open question and answer session will be held. The topic of the session will be about crime prevention on campus as

well as interesting information about alcohol, drugs, and sexual assault. On Wednesday, September 19, 8 p.m. in the Student Union there will be a Great Pot Debate: The Heads vs. the Tails. On Thursday, September 20, 11pm-1pm in the Dining Hall Lobby there will be a simulated Sobriety

Test with beer goggles.

The Student Health and Wellness Center has worked really hard planning Substance Awareness Week to benefit the student body and others to help us be more aware and educated about alcohol, nicotine and drugs. Please come out and support them in their endeavors to educate students and faculty.

# LONGWOOD

C O L L E G E



## VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

- POSITION TITLE:** Telefund Associate, Longwood College Foundation, Inc.,  
Office of Institutional Advancement
- DUTIES:** Solicits Longwood alumni via telephone to gain support for the Longwood Fund, collects and records information pertaining to alumni records, participates in at least two, 3-hour sessions per week or duration of Telefund (October 7 – November 15), reports to Assistant Director of Annual Giving
- REQUIREMENTS:** Excellent oral and written communication skills, ability to work well with others, maintains a positive and mature attitude, genuine desire to assist in College fundraising and alumni support, prior Telefund/telemarketing experience a plus
- SALARY:** \$6 / hour
- DEADLINE:** Application Deadline / September 13 2001
- INSTRUCTIONS:** Return Telefund Associate Application to:
- LOREN HATCHER**  
Assistant Director of Annual Giving  
Office of Institutional Advancement  
Longwood College  
201 High Street  
Farmville, VA 23909

# Field Hockey Struggles

MELISSA KRISTOFAC  
Sports Information

Longwood went 1-3 at the Josh Weisner Memorial Tournament Sept. 8-9 hosted by Kutztown (Pa.) after defeating Division III power Eastern Mennonite at home Sept. 15 in a convincing 7-1 victory.

The Lancers recorded a win against Mercyhurst (Pa.) 6-2, but fell to Indiana (Pa.) 1-0, and Kutztown (Pa.) 3-2 in overtime at the Weisner Memorial.

Longwood is now 3-5 and scheduled to return home to face Catawba (N.C.) Sept. 15. The time is set for 1 p.m. at Barlow Field.

Against Eastern Mennonite, LC scored four goals in the first half, including a hat trick from Senior Brienne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox to enter intermission with an impressive 4-0 lead.

Baylor and classmate Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson scored back-to-back goals — within 30 seconds of each other — in the second half to put the Lancers up 6-0.

Baylor found the back of the cage once more with 11:12

remaining off a pass from Andrukonis for a career-high five goals.

Freshman goalkeeper Julie Patterson/Esmond-Monticello recorded five saves, while only allowing one goal to pass through the tenacious defense.

Against Mercyhurst, the Lancers came back from a 2-0 deficit midway through the first half to take a convincing 6-2 victory.

Baylor scored four goals for Longwood while Andrukonis and junior Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary added a goal respectively.

Patterson tallied 11 saves and played a solid game between the pipes.

Against Indiana, the lone goal from junior Alysia Spence came in the first half and sealed the 1-0 victory for IUP. Patterson recorded four saves, while going the distance in front of the cage.

Against Kutztown, the Lancers entered the intermission with a 2-0 lead, but allowed Kutztown to score twice in the second half, to send the match into overtime.

Longwood battled fiercely in OT, but was shutout 1-0, as KU

won 3-2.

Baylor scored first for LC with 28:52 remaining in the first half.

Freshman Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford was credited with the assist. Junior Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne found the back of the cage with 19:35 left off a pass from Grossi. Patterson recorded 10 saves for the Lancers.

Baylor and Andrukonis were honored as All-Tournament team selections for Longwood. Baylor totaled five goals and an assist and Andrukonis tallied a goal and an assist in three matches.

Through eight matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Baylor with 14 goals and six assists for 34 points, followed by Andrukonis (4g, 4a, 12p), Grossi (2g, 4a, 8p), Prothero (1g, 1a, 3p), and sophomore Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West Potomac (1g, 2p).

Patterson has totaled 76 saves for a .784 save percentage, and a 2.61 goals against average.

After facing Catawba, Longwood travels to Shippensburg (Pa.) Sept. 18 at 4 p.m.

# Lancer Soccer Wins; Remains Undefeated

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #4 in the Southeast Region, remained unbeaten last week with a 4-0 shutout past visiting Shepherd

Collett), while junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made three saves to preserve the first shutout of the season for LC.

Through four matches, Longwood is led in scoring by sophomore Shawn Spilman/Cin-



photo by Lee-Ann Thornton

(W.Va.) Sept. 8 at Lancer Field.

The Lancers are now 4-0 overall, remaining 1-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to travel to Francis Marion (S.C.) Sept. 11.

Longwood was ranked #4 in last week's NSCAA/adidas Division II Southeast Region Poll. The Lancers were last ranked among the region's Top 10 during the 1997 season when the team finished 12-7-1.

Against Shepherd, the Lancers scored two goals in each half, getting a goal each — in each half — from seniors Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch and Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe.

Classmate Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville assisted on the first goal of the match (by

cinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills with two goals and four assists for eight points.

Spilman is followed by freshman Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury (3g, 6p), Plum (1g, 3a, 5p), Yount (2g, 1a, 5p), Collett (2g, 4p), Fargo (2g, 4p), and sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier (1g, 1a, 3p).

Kennedy has allowed five goals for a 1.25 goals against average with 12 saves for a .706 save percentage with the shutout.

Following the match at Francis Marion, Longwood will travel to Jacksonville, Fla. for a contest against Division I Jacksonville University on Sept. 15.

The Lancers will face the University of North Florida on Sept. 16.

# Women's Soccer Ranked for Second Time In History

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #22 in Division II, battled to a 1-1 double overtime tie with perennial power Presbyterian (S.C.) Sept. 8 following a 3-1 triumph past CVAC rival Pfeiffer (N.C.) Sept. 4 — both matches at Lancer Field last week. The Lancers are now 4-0-1 overall, 2-0 in the CVAC, and will travel to Jacksonville, Fla. Sept. 15-16, to participate in a tournament hosted by the University of North Florida.

Longwood was ranked #22 in last week's NSCAA/adidas Division II National Poll. The Lancers are nationally ranked for only the second time in the program's eight-year history, and were last ranked among the nation's Top 25 during the 1998 season when the team finished 16-5-1. Longwood is ranked #3 in this week's NSCAA Southeast Region Poll.

Following a scoreless first

half against Presbyterian, the Blue Hose took a 1-0 lead at 77:09 before Lancer sophomore Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls promptly countered with an unanswered goal at 79:22.

Neither team could manage another score through regulation and 30 minutes of overtime (two 15-minute periods). Freshman keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made four saves for LC.

Against Pfeiffer, LC led 2-1 at the intermission on goals from junior Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate and sophomore Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood, the latter score assisted by classmate Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton.

Senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Floyd E. Kellam added an insurance goal in the second half, assisted by junior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempville. Naill made five

saves for the Lancers, allowing only a penalty-kick goal.

Through five matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Munson with four goals for eight points, followed by Barfield (2g, 4p), Cooper (1g, 1a, 3p), Capps (2a, 2p), Massey (1g, 2p), along with junior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford (1g, 2p), sophomore Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle (1g, 2p), local freshman Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (1g, 2p), and classmate April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (2a, 2p).

Naill has allowed just three goals for a 0.56 goals against average with 17 saves for a .850 save percentage with two shutouts.

In Florida, Longwood will play nationally-ranked #18 Lynn University on Sept. 15. The Lancers will face host North Florida, ranked #6 in the Southeast Region, on Sept. 16.

# LC Golf Competes In Classic

MELISSA KRISTOFAC  
Sports Information

Longwood completed the 54-hole Unlimited Potential/Bay Tree Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Sept. 7-9 hosted by the College of Charleston, with a team total of 344-334-319-997. The Lancers finished 23rd out of a field of 31 teams — LC was the only non-Division I competitor.

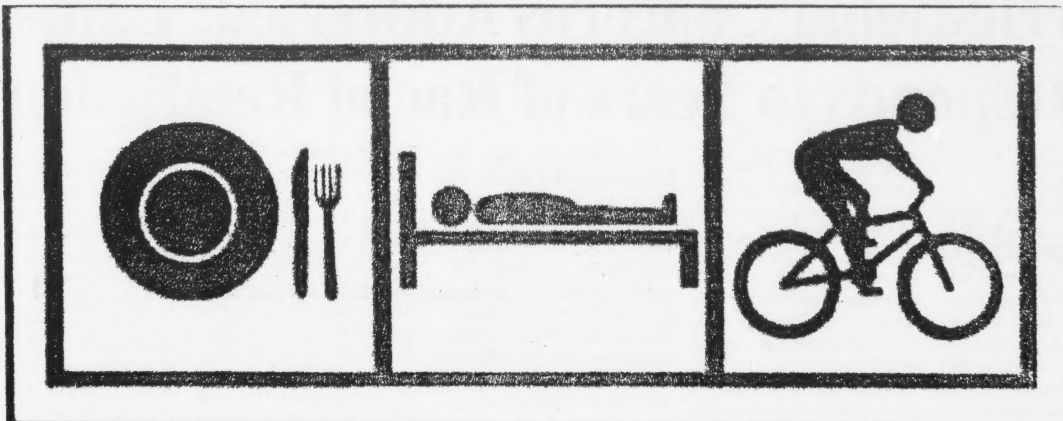
Freshman Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls led the Lancers with a three-round total of 80-83-74-237 and tied for 29th-place among 162 golfers. Other scorers included sophomore Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario, Canada-St. Peter's Sec-

ondary (85-82-80-247), senior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling (88-81-83-261), junior Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (91-88-82-261), and local sophomore Korin Bennett/Randolph-Randolph-Henry (99-100-93-292).

Through the first tournament, Diamond averaged 79.00 per 18-holes. Other averages include Millage 82.33, Matkovich 87.00, Shwen 87.00, and Bennett 97.33.

LC will tee-off again at the Radford/Lady Highlander Invitational Sept. 17-18 at the Draper Valley Golf Course in Pulaski, Va.

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**LONGWOOD**  
C O L L E G E



# International Concerns Addressed: Calhoun Responds to Fears of Racial Retaliation

Guest Writer

Longwood has always prided itself on its students accepting and open behavior towards different cultures, religions, and ethnic groups; these following days should be no different for the campus. However, after the horrific attacks in New York and Washington D.C., the rising anger of the populace will attempt to find a scapegoat for the mindless destruction.

With the media and authority's efforts to determine the source of these strikes, multiple suspects have been named and contacted, but still leaving the masses unsatisfied for justice. The great outpouring of emotion can be expected to, and has, surfaced in the form of hate crimes and vandalism against individuals and

groups of Arabic or Muslim descent in places across the United States.

Professor Lonnie Calhoun, the Director of Multicultural Affairs here at Longwood, granted the Rotunda an interview to discuss the situation on campus and give insight into this delicate situation. Though he considers himself to be a small part of a whole organization striving to create an intercultural campus, he himself is caught up many different organizations, trying to further his work.

The students here at Longwood have seldom had issues with bigotry, the campus as whole has practiced tolerance. This can only continue for us, and it must remain constant, acceptance is not just for times of crisis.

This is fact for Longwood, and a message for those in the community to reflect upon. The trivial persecution of innocent people based solely upon race or religion is foolish and unbecoming of the educated and mature person. Professor Calhoun stated that hate crimes were the acts of cowards, done always under the cover of darkness. America has witnessed enough acts of terrorism; it does not need a homegrown variety.

With Professor Calhoun's help, we were put in contact with Amir Abbassy, a member of the Muslim Student Association and a student at Longwood. Amir considers Longwood a diverse and accepting environment, and upon speaking with several other students, found this to be a common belief. While he felt confident

about the positive reactions around campus, he did admit that across the country, there were concerns about safety and warnings to be cautious.

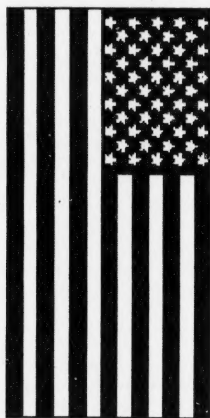
People need to know this action does not represent the Muslims or the Arabs, states Amir. It is unfair to judge one culture or religion when this situation does not entail either.

Afterwards, Professor Calhoun said that the aftermath of this disaster and the worldwide mourning would allow us a channel to learn more from one another.

"You can not determine a person's beliefs just from their appearance," he says, "Nor their background or race. There is so much people have in common that stereotyping one another will be a great barrier to communication. Communication will be key to good relations with each other;

the need to keep peace and acceptance open and continuous is paramount. Professor Calhoun has appeared in several seminar classes and plans to appear in many more to get his message out to the students.

Let Longwood be an example to the world. Though many of us may be under great strain during this time of uncertainty, do not let our emotions get in the way of good sense. Nothing conclusive has been discovered yet about the identity of our attackers and while further action may be imminent, we must all keep our minds open and aware that while there is dancing in small parts of the Middle East, the rest of the world mourns with us.



## TALK cont'd p. 1

United States and it has caused problems. Some of these problems include being the envy of other countries, competition with other countries, the inability of the United States to keep secret what we intend to do, and the fact that we are always trying to help everyone.

While some of these things are not always bad, there is one thing in particular the United States needs to do with its power according to General Wilson.

"All possible methods to get information must be improved."

In order to reiterate this point, he says we also need to "control leaks" and that "if we continue to go along the way we are, we will invite more terrorist acts."

General Wilson then explains how someone becomes a terrorist.

According to him, all terrorists have "human intelligence" just like all of us and in order for them "to become terrorists, they must carry out various acts."

General Wilson then follows this up with how important it is to inform the public about terrorism.

"We need to continue to define terrorism and tell the public. We need to make sure the public understands that an act of war has occurred and we must pull up our trousers and help."

To end the talk about terrorism,

General Wilson left us with some encouraging words about the day's events.

"This is not our worse nightmare; it could have been worse. We should not hang our heads, though we live in a dangerous time. Our president is safe and I am confident in our leadership and status. We should not be ashamed; we must have courage."

## PRAYER con't p. 1

for the following Saturday, possibly changing from cleaning surrounding streams and creeks to doing a Service Project involving the Red Cross.

He and the other members of Longwood's boards plan to keep the students as informed as possible.

Before the main prayer of the evening began, Pierson added his own.

"We gather as a community to give a prayer," Pierson said. "It has touched us so close to home. These tragic events give us pause

to realize how precious life is. We know that we can hold on to others for comfort, help, grace, and love."

Eight members of Chi Alpha, formally known as InterVarsity, followed Pierson's speech to the students.

Individually, they each asked for certain prayers for the tragedy.

Students on the lawn were asked to gather in groups and pray for the victims as well as the families of those victims.

They were also asked to pray for anyone still alive under the rubble and those ailing in the

hospitals.

Prayers were also given to President Bush and even the perpetrators behind the tragedy.

As the students stood up and held the hands of the students around them, one last and final prayer was given that God would help American see through this tragedy.

"I thought it helped bring the campus together," said Amanda Hale, sophomore, of the memorial service. "It makes you realize how important people are to you. Tragedy brings people closer."

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# Longwood Students Echo National Sentiments

ANNE BELL, MELISSA BROADUS  
Staff Writers  
GUEST WRITER  
Compiled by GEORGE LANUM

*Why would this happen?  
How could this happen?  
What is going to happen?  
Who could do such a thing?*

These are just a few of the many questions floating around Longwood's campus as news spread quickly over and outside of the campus by way of instant messaging, e-mail, and various internet news sources. With each move that was made on or by the United States, students passed fact, predictions, and fears. "Away Messages" asked for information, left consoling words, and passed along prayer chains. Tuesday September 11, 2001 is a day that will haunt not only Longwood students, faculty, and staff, but America for some years to come.

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have illicit many different emotions. Shock, fear, disgust, and unsettling numbness decended over the campus as news reports began to filter in.

"When I woke up and immediately heard the news, it felt like a dream. I was very confused. The only thing I could do was pray for everyone involved" stated Scott Garber.

"At this point, it's very hard to comprehend the tragedy that we have all seen," said freshman John Hangey. "We've never witnessed such destruction on such a massive scale. I hope I never see it again for the rest of my life."

Disbelief and shock has consumed the campus. Blank expressions cover faces of the Longwood community. So many students cannot understand why this has happened.

"I wish this was all a dream," remarked Senior Jen Black. "Even sitting in front of the television all day makes everything still seem surreal. It is like something you would see in a movie."

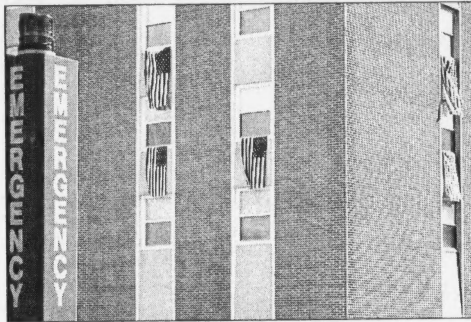
Walking down dorm hallways nearly every television was tuned into a news station receiving information on this recent tragedy. Fear was evident as students and faculty made phone

calls to concerned family and friends.

Sophomore Leslie Murphy was unable to contact her family in the Virginia Beach area.

people will be saved and this does not cause more violence, destruction, and loss of life."

Classes, for the most part, went on as scheduled. Un-



Flags hung from dorm windows in patriotic display. Photo by George Lanum

"When I could not get a hold of my family because the lines were tied up, I became really worried," expressed Murphy.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks. This is Pearl Harbor number two and possibly World War III," said freshman Kristina Kolpak. "Our generation, a sheltered generation that has never been touched by anything close to this magnitude, is the one who will have to live through it. Our friends and family will be the ones who will die this time. I was scared. I'm still scared."

Anger has overwhelmed the lives of many students. Senior Mike Casas said, "I think that the actions of today are an incredible tragedy that is truly messed up. I can't wait to find the people who did this, to prove that they are not going to get away with it."

Remarks of hate and disgust for the responsible people were heard in passing. A feeling for revenge and retaliation floated through the campus amid other mixed emotions.

"It's hard to put into words," said Sophomore Charlie Dodson. "So many people are devastated, even if it's not personal, you can still feel the effects because it is our country and part of our freedom is being taken away."

Students conversed, asking questions and making comments. "I found out in class and it is very shocking," remarked Missy Baker. "I hope many

like other local colleges, Longwood tried to maintain a relatively normal day for its students. Professors were encouraged to engage students as much as possible in class and in outside discussions. Many classrooms around the campus turned into viewing areas allowing students to watch the news unfold and express how they felt about the horrific acts.

The Virginia Blood Mobile was stationed outside of the Farmville Wal-Mart. A regularly scheduled visit, it did not

the tragedy that happened. I immediately wanted to do something to help," said freshman Cassie Dent. "My roommate called the hospital and asked if we could give blood. They told us to go to Wal-Mart. We went but they could not accommodate all of us because so many people were willing to give."

Christen Colecchi stated, "I am hopefully going to be able to give blood so I can help out in my own little way." Many people feel this way and are lining up in front of Wal-Mart in order to donate blood at the blood drive. Laura Hamilton stated, "I went to Wal-Mart to give blood but they were out of bags and it was a three hour wait. Now I feel helpless."

Military members were placed on full alert and some were sent to aid in the disaster. David Helfrich, a member of the National Guard stated, "It is scary to think I may get called in but I am willing to do it. What is life and an important issue only when tragedy occurs...this should make us all think about how precious life is."

This tragedy directly touches Longwood students because many reside in Northern Virginia. While they came to Farmville in August, many left friends, family, and jobs back in Washington D.C.

"It's not close to home,"

one, in order to let the campus know that regular schedules would continue for now. She also answered any questions students had.

At 6:30 p.m. President Cormier along with Tim Pierson held a memorial service on the Wheeler lawn for the Longwood Community.

"The world as we knew it is no longer," said President Cormier, "We will never live our lives exactly the same." She also offered some words to comfort the students.

At 7:00 p.m. Chi Alpha held a Vigil was held for the massive sufferings on Wheeler lawn. They lead a time of silent prayer on the packed Wheeler lawn. Prayer services were offered by different organizations for victims of this horrible act. Heads bowed as various students prayed for victims, those who are still waiting, and President Bush.

Carrie Grube states, "I am definitely praying a lot not because it is something that you do in times like this but because I believe in the power of prayer."

"Everyone must gather together and trust in the Lord and not be angry with the Lord. Just have faith," said Lauren Jean.

At 1:00 p.m. all front doors in the resident halls were locked for increased security. Counseling staffs were available for discussions in Lankford at 3:30, 7:00, and 9:00. Television viewing was also set up by IITS in the dining hall, Lankford, and Jarman.

There is no obvious answer why this was done or what will happen, but many feel certain tasks should be taken. Dustin Lowe said, "this is a time to pray for the leaders of the country as well as the families directly involved in this tragedy."

For now, Longwood College is taking many precautionary measures and doing what can be done to help those in dire need. Many tears have been shed and hearts have been touched on this sad day. We only hope to see the ending of such sadness as soon as possible.



One Way: A United Way. Photo by George Lanum

anticipate the heavy response from students and the community and was unprepared to deal with the numbers.

"I felt so terrible about

began freshman Hilary Palmer, "It is home."

President Patricia Cormier spoke at 3:30 p.m. to the SGA, which was open to every-

**Friday**  
**14th**

**Saturday**  
**15th**

**Sunday**  
**16th**

**Mon**  
**17th**

**LP Movie:**  
**A Knight's Tale**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Cafe Night**  
**Karaoke**  
in the Lancer Cafe  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Citizen Leader Day**  
in the Student Union  
@ 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Field Hockey**

vs.

Catawba  
@ 1:00 p.m.

**LP Presents:**  
**Think Fast (game show)**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Lieder Recital**  
in Wygal  
@ 4:00 p.m.

~~~~~

**IFC Inf**  
in Sal  
@ 7:00

## The Rotunda

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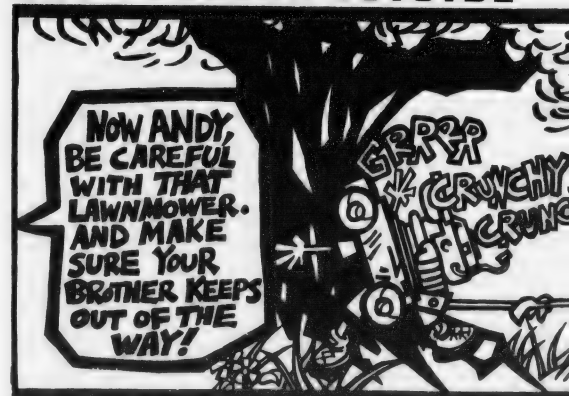
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All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Sunday prior to the Thursday publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer.

## BLUE COLLAR SUICIDE



**Monday**      **Tuesday**      **Wednesday**      **Thursday**  
**7th**              **18th**              **19th**              **20th**

**Substance Awareness Week**

**&**

**Greek Recruitment Week**

**Info Night**  
**Alon A**  
**00 p.m.**

**Multicultural Affairs**  
**presents**  
**"The Hispanic (Latino)**  
**Heritage Forum"**  
**in Wygal**  
**@ 7:30 p.m.**

**Public Speaking:**  
**No Fear with Dr. Stuart**  
**in the Dining Hall Annex**  
**@ 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

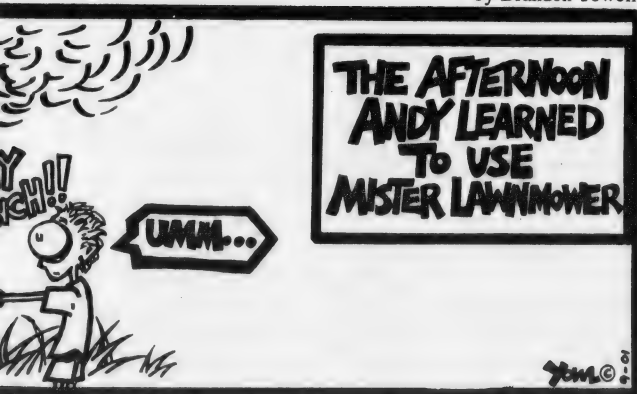
**LP Presents:**  
**The Great Debate**  
**Heads vs. Feds**  
**in the Ballroom**  
**@ 8:00 p.m.**

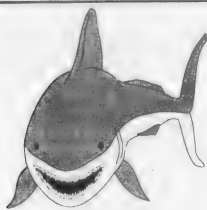
**Foundation Board**  
**Meeting**

**Freshman & Senator**  
**Election Forms Due**  
**to the SGA**

**Junction**  
**at Charley's Waterfront Cafe**  
**\$ 5.00 Cover**  
**Music begins**  
**@ 9:30 p.m.**

by Brandon Yowell





Meg Wooldridge  
Staff Writer

The entire parking lot and miles of surrounding grassy areas were absolutely covered in people spilling out of the backs of their cars, complete with lawn chairs, alcohol and energetic smiles. Even if you have been to concert before, there is no comparison to the atmosphere of a Jimmy Buffet concert. Last weekend, I had the honor of attending my third Jimmy concert at Nissan Pavilion in northern Virginia.

Getting frisked at the entrance gate was something new, but the images of all the parrot heads were not. One of the many things I look forward to at every concert is the people. Drunk people. Fat people. Stoned people. Fans come decked out in Hawaiian shirts, grass skirts, stuffed parrots attached to people's heads and authentic (and no so authentic) coconut bras. I even saw a man who created out a hat complete with three shark

## Parrotheads Converge on Nissan

fins out of a Miller Lite box. This year's parking lot crowd seemed unusually dressed up. During the concert, even Jimmy remarked, "You all think there's unusual stuff up on stage? Then you know what it's like for us when we drive through that parking lot out there! I don't know where you come up with all that stuff!"

Casually dressed in a blue and yellow t-shirt with 'Tomahawks' written across the front, Jimmy dancing along to his songs barefoot and traded between two acoustic and two electrical guitars during the concert. His entourage included people playing on two or three drum sets, a set of steel drums, a harpsichord, and many back-up singers. Also, the same two women came out on stage numerous times dressed in costumes related to the song that was being sung at the time, which I thought was stupid. I would much rather watch the songwriter himself. For those people on the lawn, there were two giant screens on either side of the stage.

For two years, I was one

of those souls who are lost among the sea of people that take up the entire lawn. This year, I have to admit it was really cool being about 20 rows away from the stage. Even though my dad and everyone else paid \$50/\$60 for those tickets, no one ever sat down! But how could you?

Jimmy cranked out most of his hit songs like 'Margaritaville', 'Let's Get Drunk', 'Changes in Latitude, Changes in Attitudes' I don't know' and his rendition of 'Brown-Eyed Girl'. I'm proud to say that I knew all the words to every song, except for three new songs that will appear on his new CD coming out in October. During the entire concert, beach balls and plastic animals crowd-surfed over the heads of everyone and when Jimmy sang 'Fins' one lucky plastic shark made it up on stage. Jimmy even picked it up and pretended to have it sing into the microphone. Looking back on the audience when everyone held up their arms for the song, it looked like a giant bowl of pretzels. But what else would you expect from a sold-out show?

During the song 'Cheeseburger in Paradise,' a dancing cow about twice the size of Jimmy came bouncing along the stage. For all of those of you on the lawn who are on something or another, yes there really is a cow up on stage, Jimmy cried as the cow disappeared and returned dressed in a lei and grass skirt. The funniest part of the concert was a tie between the cow and five' huge, dancing Corona bottles above the crowd towards the right of the stage. Too bad it wasn't a six-pack.

Like I said, this was my third concert. My aunt, who also came along, mentioned at one point she hasn't seen Jimmy perform in concert for about 13 years. Something else she probably didn't see 13 years ago was



the wasted guy in front of us who called his buddy on his cell phone, screamed some sort of dialogue at him and eventually held the phone towards the stage so that his friend could hear the concert. This was the same guy who screamed 'Yeah, awesome, dude!' when he was handed a piece of Juicyfruit gum during the song 'Juicyfruit'

So once again I was exposed to a truly imaginative and original concert of Jimmy's. If you call yourself a parrot head and have not been to one of his concerts, I think it is a must. I don't know if there's a way Jimmy Buffet could put on a bad concert. If he ever put one on, it certainly wasn't last weekend.

## Tim McGraw LIVE

On July 12th, Tim McGraw set his circus down at Nissan Pavilion, just outside of Manassas, Virginia. The summer sun was setting in the sky as we drove into the parking lot. Already crowded, there were tailgaters as far as I could see. As we walked in the front gates the first act, Mark Collie was just beginning his set. Mark Collie is a renowned singer and songwriter and has written several songs for Tim McGraw, such as 'I Carry On'. Kenny Chesney was next on stage. Chesney sported his signature cowboy hat and put on an excellent show. He played several new songs mixed in with some classics like 'I She Thinks My Tractors Sexy'. The crowd roared in anticipation as

the lights dimmed and McGraw's introduction began. McGraw walked through the crowd and towards the stage as he began his opening song, 'iTiny Dancer', a classic Elton John hit. McGraw put on a performance that was well the money paid for the tickets as he sang many songs on his new album, 'iSet This Circus Down', such as 'iForget About Us' and his chart topping single, 'iGrown Men Don't Cry'. He also sang a melody of older songs off his four previous albums to satisfy an audience that has been following his entire career. The show ended and everyone went home completely content with a great concert put on by three of the best performers in the music business.

*Please don't forget to utilize every opportunity to give of yourself to those in their time of need.*

*Donate blood, send monetary donations, a thought or a prayer. Reach out in any way you can.*

## VIDEO BINGO

Lancer Productions has just announced that the popular student competition, Think Fast, has been moved to the spring. There will still be a \$500 cash prize for the winner. In place of Think Fast, Lancer Productions has substituted Ultimate Music Video Bingo.

Ultimate Music Video Bingo is played like regular bingo, except music videos are played. If you can match 5 music videos to your card, then you win. Ultimate Music Video Bingo uses a huge video bingo screen to display the music videos. Students will have the chance to win CDs from the latest artist. Ultimate Music Video Bingo will be offered at the same time that Think Fast was scheduled, Sunday September 15th, 8:00pm in the Ballroom.

## Van Dyke Brown Last Minute Fill In

Vandyke Brown played to a less than full crowd in the Ballroom in Lankford on Friday September 7, 2001. The alternative band from Charlottesville, VA picked up the gig on Wednesday after the Shack Daddies cancelled. The band, though missing their bass guitarist, put on a great show. Most of campus missed out on this fantastic performance, from a band full of really nice and energetic guys. They covered

songs from Radiohead, Dave Matthews Band, and Led Zeppelin, as well as many original songs. They took requests and really played up the crowd.

Vandyke Brown travels around locally and has a self-titled CD that is well worth checking out. You can check them out at their website: "http://www.vandykebrown.com"

## Grease Downtown

Annie Hunsberger  
Preview article

"It's grease lightning!" The all time favorite musical from the 1950s is back! Right here in our little corner of the world. On September 14, the town of Farmville will be showing this great hit on the lawn, located on the corner of Main

Street and Fourth. This will be an exciting event to take you back to simpler times, temporarily taking you away from the chaos of the present. The movie begins at 8:30 PM so come out with your blanket and snacks to escape to the past, if only for just a moment.



## The 411 on Ki Theory

COURTNEY BOONE  
Staff Writer

I will be the first to admit, I'm a horrible critic when it comes to music, and I'll pick apart a band in less than two seconds. Not many bands knock me off my feet live; especially if they are an indie band I've never heard of. I'm also notorious for saying that most unsigned rock bands these days are rip offs of those that are successful or they are just trying to copy the formula that put a band like Pearl Jam or Soundgarden on the map.

Ki:Theory, hailing from Harrisonburg, Virginia, made me eat my words last year when I saw them live at the Lombardigras Festival at JMU. Pronounced key, the band uncorked a set that left Fighting Gravity reeling, and set up the headliner, Jimmies Chicken Shack, extremely well. Vocalist and guitarist Joel Burleson leads the band with a passion and grace almost unheard of these days. Guitarist Brad Tursi laid down some awesome solos, and drummer Nate Joyner and then-bassist Spencer Currie provided an extremely tight foundation. So what do I do after the show? Naturally I bought their CD. And I thought I was blown away when I saw them live.

Normally I would say that if the band sounds better in the studio than they do live, then they have got some work to do. Ki:Theory? Nah. The self-titled

sixteen track CD is loaded with your expected straight up rock tracks, and interspersed with ballads and songs about life and personal angst. Some say you would expect something like this from a college rock band, but I seriously doubt these critics have gotten their hands on a copy of this album. After listening to the CD on repeat, no less it only served to accentuate the live show I had just seen. The CD is littered with acoustic-electric alternations; Tom and Betty Joe is a prime example.

Starting off as a driving song about a woman abused by her boyfriend in a drunken stupor, it breaks into a quieter section, lead by Burleson on acoustic and covered with a smooth solo by Tursi. Songs like Walking in the Darkness and To Want set the mood for a rocking album, but Ki:Theory has a give and take relationship with the listener they give you the hard, driving songs, then take it all back with songs like Sameness (their most recent single) and Over Now. Hearing these song live stripped down and raw gave me a new respect for unsigned bands. If this is the future of our rock scene, maybe there is hope.

You can catch Ki:Theory live in two weeks the Canal Club in Richmond, and October 13th at the Outback Lodge in Charlottesville. For more tour dates and up to date info on the band, check out [www.kitheory.com](http://www.kitheory.com).

## Lancer Productions Gears Up for Fall Semester Full of Events

Lancer Productions have wasted no time preparing for a semester of great campus events! Throughout the Fall 2001 semester, students will be overwhelmed with events new to Longwood.

Once a month, starting in September, there will be Ultimate Video Bingo held in the Student Union Ballroom where players can win awesome prizes! On September 30, students don't even have to get out of their cars to enjoy a LP event. The Great Drive-In Movie will feature the blockbuster movie, "The Tomb Raider" at 9p.m. on Lankford Lawn.

The beginning of October will recognize AIDS awareness by holding the program "A boy, a girl, and a virus" on October 1 as well as having the AIDS quilts on display from October 1-4. Also, on November 20, Step Afrika will be held at 8 p.m. in

Jarman auditorium. As well as the new events on campus, there will also be the annual events that returning students always look forward to.

On October 17 students will have to postpone their bedtime for the annual Midnight Madness, celebrating the first day of college basketball. The relish in the spooky spirit, on October 28 the ever-popular Ghost Stories & Hayrides will take place across campus to relive the talks of past Longwood graduates. In December, students will have to get their dancing shoes on for the 4th Annual Snowball being on December 7. Midnight Breakfast will be held two days later on December 9 to relieve some pre-exam stress.

For the upcoming week, there will be "A Knight's Tale" playing on Friday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Student Union, followed by karaoke at 8 p.m. in the Cafe. On

Saturday, September 15 Music Video Bingo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. A new, highly anticipated event titled "The Great Debate: Heads vs. Feds" will take place on Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This is a student-held debate on the legalization of marijuana and is open to anyone.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Productions event that they attend they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event. The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVDs, etc.

So make sure to come out to Lancer Productions events to see how we spend your money!

## Tim McGraw Review

ALLYSON BLAKE  
Staff Writer

Music has a way of connecting with everyone at least once in their life.

Well, from the moment I listened to Set This Circus Down by Tim McGraw, I knew I had found a cd that just stunned me from the very first track helped me to realize that it is the little things in life that really matter.

The Cowboy In Me, the first song on the track, is about the ups and downs of love and how you just keep fighting to keep that love going. I think it speaks to people who may be in a rough relationship and how when the going gets tough, love will get you through.

Another song on the track is Things Change. Things Change is about how when singers like Elvis first came out, they weren't accepted at first because their music was different, but now they are legends. As the song says, things change.

Smilin', another song, is about just being your self and be-

ing happy.

It's also about taking chances and going where the world takes you. I love this song because it tells you that you can take your own path and do whatever makes you happy.

Set This Circus Down, the title track, is about the crazy lives we all lead and how one day, according to Tim, he and his love are just going to settle down. I love this song because in this day and age everyone is waiting for that chance to set their circus down and find their own place in this crazy world.

Angry All The Time, one of the best songs on the track, is a beautiful, but sad song about the break up of a marriage and how hard it is for the husband because he can't seem to get through to his wife and he doesn't want the marriage to end. This song is also one of my favorites, not only because it is beautiful, but also because Tim's wife, Faith Hill, accompanies him and they sing wonderfully together.

Let Me Love You, another favorite of mine, is about some-

one who is in love and the person they are in love with doesn't know it. This person is trying to explain to the other how they feel and asking them to give them a chance. It's a very sweet song and one that will make you want to give that special someone a chance.

My favorite song, Grown Men Don't Cry, is about how we all tend to worry about our own problems, yet we don't realize how bad it is for someone who is homeless. It just makes you want to cry knowing that you are so lucky to have what you have. It also brings forth the saying that Grown Men

Don't Cry and how wrong it truly is because a grown man can hurt too. I love this song because it makes me realize how lucky I truly am to have all the things I have in my life.

As you can see, Set This Circus Down by Tim McGraw is a wonderful cd. If you love country music or just want to try something new, then this is then cd for you.

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## Longwood's Career Center Rethinks Approach to Programs

Career Center Offers Customized Programs The Career Center is making a change to connect with you! Beginning this semester, the center will alter the way it delivers workshops and presentations. Instead of holding programs in the Career Center on pre-determined dates, the professional staff will travel to specific classes and organizations at the request of each group. This means that you won't see a formal, printed program guide this year. "Our most well attended programs have been those in which the center has partnered with a specific class, faculty member or student organization

because the goals of these programs are more targeted and clearly defined, and the attendance is greatly increased," said Niki Fallis, Director of the Career Center. Programs will be designed based on the goals of each group. Topics may include: career exploration, dress for success, meal etiquette, job search strategies, job market trends, resume writing, interviewing skills, internship planning, graduate school preparation, transition to the workplace, etc. "This new way of providing career development programs will allow us to present more specific information

through the creation of customized workshops. I think students will benefit from attending a program that has been developed just for their major, class or organization," said Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director of the Career Center. To arrange for a customized program, contact the Career Center at 434-395-2063 or send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu) in advance of the desired date. For information on major events, including career and job fairs, view the web site by visiting [www.lwc.edu](http://www.lwc.edu) and clicking on "Site Index" and then "Career Center."

## CAREER QUESTION

Dear Career Corner:

I am a junior Business Marketing major and starting to realize that I have no idea what kind of job I want when I graduate. How can I get a taste of what kind of employers need someone in my field or what qualifications will put me in a better position to get a good job?

Destination Unknown

Dear Destination Unknown

The career Center will be holding a Career Exploration Fair Tuesday, October 9 from 3-5 p.m. in Lancer Gym. There will be around 50 employers from a wide variety of different professions to your questions. The employers from a wide variety of different professions to answer your questions. The employers range from America Online all the way to the FBI! The program is not for job placement but specifically designed for students to gain an understanding of what careers are possible and how to prepare for them. This will be an excellent experience for every college student regardless of academic year.

The Career Center also has a wide range of services to help you plan your career. We offer individual appointments that can assist you in your job or internship search. Stop by Lancaster 139 and start planning your future!

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Volunteer, Service-Learning Office Joins Career Center

The Volunteer, Service-Learning Office (formerly known as G.I.V.E.) moved its office location this summer. The office is now part of the Career Center. The change occurred to promote collaborative programs and to combine academic, service-learning and career-related efforts.

"Moving the (former)

G.I.V.E. Office into the Career Center is a part of a reorganization plan in Student Affairs that connects various services into teams. Volunteer, Service-Learning will be part of the Career Center team," said Tim Pierson, Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs.

We are glad to have Ellen as part of the Career Center team.

Her skills and expertise will enhance our goals and our mission...that of assisting students in their career choice and in their preparation for 'life after Longwood,'" said Niki Fallis, Director of the Career Center.

Ellen Master, whose title will change from Coordinator of G.I.V.E. office to Assistant Director of the Career Center for Vol-

unteer, Service-Learning, said, "the skills students gain by volunteering will help them in making career choices that will in turn develop their resumes. The Career Center staff is here to assist students with career development as well as the job search process. My hope is that students will come and visit my office as they always have, vol-

unteer as they always have, and then utilize the resources in the Career Center that have always been here for them."

The phone number for the Volunteer, Service-Learning Office remains the same: 395-2397. Students can visit the office in Lancaster Suite 139, Room 141.

**The Career Center  
Comes to You!**



To arrange for a customized program designed specifically for your group, call us at **2063** today! Programs include:

- Dress for Success
- Dining Etiquette
- Job Search Strategies
- Applying to Graduate School
- Resume Writing
- Finding an Internship
- Interviewing Skills
- Surviving the First Job

**And Many More!**

# In Defense of Tradition: Questioning the Origin of Chi

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

The Rotunda receives a lot of mail, and it can include anything from a potential ad to a bill or press release or what we hope (and in fact encourage) are letters pertaining to various articles that we have printed or just things that you the reader want us to know about. However, there are some letters that you never think of receiving, and we got one in May.

I made a day trip to the campus to settle up a few things and decided that since I was keeping my position on the Editorial Board of the paper that I should fulfill one of my many numerous duties and go pick up the mail that had in fact been sitting in our box since April 26. Needless to say there was plenty, from ads to bills, there was enough mail there to make one feel badly about all those trees that get chopped down every year for the sake of paper. I did not think that it would be this bad, but after all, it was August. As I did my best to separate everything, I came across a strange looking letter addressed by one Temple K. Harvey from Los Angeles, CA.

At first I thought, "Oh, great, another bill," but as I opened the envelope and began to read my eyes literally began to pop out of my head. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. As my stomach churned, I got to her main point, being that she and friends of hers believe that "Chi's roots may be in the KKK or that Chi took its essence from [a] racist organization in Virginia's pre and post Civil War history."

Now let's take a little break. For you first time readers, Chi is a secret organization founded on October 15, 1900. For over 100 years, Chi has walked the campus, its presence known only to others during its midnight walks. But the influence can be seen all over campus. It can be seen in scholarships, commendations, gifts to the college, the list goes on. The spirit of Chi can also be seen in the face of every new student who goes out with a roommate or new friend to watch Chi walk.

Having said that, one could obviously understand my shock and dismay at Ms. Harvey's comments. The letter, two pages in length, was not only sent to us at the Rotunda, but to the office of

the President as well as Nancy Shelton, the director of Alumni Affairs. I took it upon myself to pass the letter along to Dr. Jim Jordan, the only other person I knew who could possibly answer Harvey's questions, which ranged from "How did the letter (EX, come to represent Chi?" to "Has a survey ever been undertaken to inquire whether students and/or alumni wish to change a tradition that seems to smack of past ties to the KKK?" Ms. Shelton was nice enough to answer her letter as well as possible, including the speech given at the 100th anniversary walk last October. The letter eventually made it to Lynne Pierce, who received a letter of some sort from Harvey as well as a copy of the letter written by Ms. Shelton. Pierce, an ex editor of the Rotunda and graduate of the class of 1973, wrote to Shelton that "She's [Harvey] been bugging me to react to your letter, probably because she expected some all out assault on Chi." Pierce takes the reigns of an obviously out of hand situation and shares what she remembers about Chi from her days at Longwood. She recalls that "all Chi did while I was at LC was to encourage the

students to participate in worthwhile activities and to support charitable events." She refers to different aspects of previous letters, stating that "if I only looked at the surface issues, robes, torches, etc., I could see this as a negative organization. The Supreme Court wears black robes. Should we assume then that they stand for some evil purpose? (Although their role in the recent presidential election might support that concept)."

Pierce's final comments stir the beliefs of even the most disgruntled, anti Citizen Leader on campus. She tells Harvey that she "may still want to write to the Rotunda, but I've learned that the newspaper, like the college, is not the same place you and I were familiar with. If this were a problem, I think the student body would have made it an issue long before now. While I still believe in fighting to the last for good causes, I guess I've gotten past the stage of stirring up trouble where it doesn't exist, especially if I'm not sure there is a problem."

After having spoken about this with not only Ms. Shelton, my editor, my ex editor, Dr. Jim Jordan, and the President, I feel

that I should take it upon myself, for having gotten the letter in the first place, to make a statement on behalf of this paper. Pierce is right in her statement that this paper is not the same paper that has received the only Chi commendation, which happened to be during the year that she was editor in chief. As much as this paper has changed, we believe the goal is the same. Our goal is to inform you, the student body, as well as faculty and staff, every piece of important information that crosses our paths as reporters. We might not back up everything that this school does and say that it's OK. We also hope that like Pierce states in her letter no one would accuse us of "kowtowing to useless traditions or rah-rah activities." However, one thing that we do hold dear is tradition. Every issue, just under the Rotunda banner, is our "since 1920." That's one of many traditions we hold dear in that office, just the same as Chi is so very dear to this institution. That's one thing that none of us have the right to mess with, especially a woman who never even earned her degree from this college anyway.

# Longwood College To Become University

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Longwood College could be a Longwood University in Virginia as soon as Fall 2002. While it will take legislation to officially change the name of this institution and that change will not take place overnight, serious consideration of a name change is currently taking place. Discussion of the proposed name change began with faculty and alumni at opening session for faculty and staff in August. In the coming weeks, discussion will move to the students.

President Cormier remarked that with a change of designation, we can maintain our commitment to size, while giving the people the advantage of a university.

In November 2000, President Cormier appointed an internal task force to look into University designation. This task force consisted of Provost Norm

Bregman, David Harnage, Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance, David Cordle, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions, Ed Smith, Assessment and Institutional Research, and Jim Vincent, Executive Assistant to the President.

Cormier said of the discussion concerning designation change, this is a conversation worth having, and frankly a conversation that we must have.

This task force performed a complete literature review and analysis of all issues pertaining to university designation. They also conducted discussions with other institutions that had gone through similar transitions, including in particular Elon University in North Carolina, which made the recent transformation from Elon College to Elon University. Elon is very similar to Longwood in that it is located in the south, is of similar size, and falls into many

of the same peer groups.

The conclusion of this task force was that given the progress over the past five years and the projected growth of the strategic plan, that Longwood College should consider taking steps to have the name accurately reflect its character and status among its peer institutions.

Longwood College is not unique in its desired designation change. Many institutions, which began as teacher colleges, have evolved, changing their status from college to university.

Currently Longwood falls under the Master 1 Carnegie Classification. Carnegie classification is a board located in New York and judges school based on many factors including size and complexity of programs. Most of the institutions, which also fall under this ranking, are universities. This change in classification reflects the growth and increase complexity both in terms of undergraduate and postgraduate programs.

The change in designation, marked by a growing number of graduate students and an increasing complexity of undergraduate programs, reflects Longwood's initiative for planned growth in these areas. There are just under 600 graduate students enrolled with an expected growth to 1000 over the next five years. New programs have been added for undergraduates included communication studies and community health. Others are currently in the works.

Other reasons for a name change include the move to Division 1. Whereas 90% of the schools in that division are universities, all of the schools in the Big South, the conference that Longwood wishes to join, are universities.

In addition, the term college in international markets is more clearly defined as secondary education whereas the term university symbolizes post-secondary education.

One of the more ironic issues involving in the name change is in the history behind the institution. In 1923 there was a fire at Longwood that destroyed the dining facilities; in 1924 the school name was changed to the State Teachers College. In 1949 fire once again struck, this time destroying the East Wing. In 1949 the school once again changed its name, re-christening itself Longwood College. In April 2001, fire struck destroying the Rotunda and Ruffner complex. Will the institution become Longwood University in Virginia in 2002? With a designation change and possible name change slated for the near future, History may repeat itself.

Regardless of the name change, Longwood will always be Longwood. President Cormier remarked that Longwood will maintain its character regardless of a name change. We will continue planned growth, reaching 5000 by 2007.

# Leaglizizing The Leaf Vs. Wiping Out Weed

## "Heads Versus Feds" Comes To Longwood College

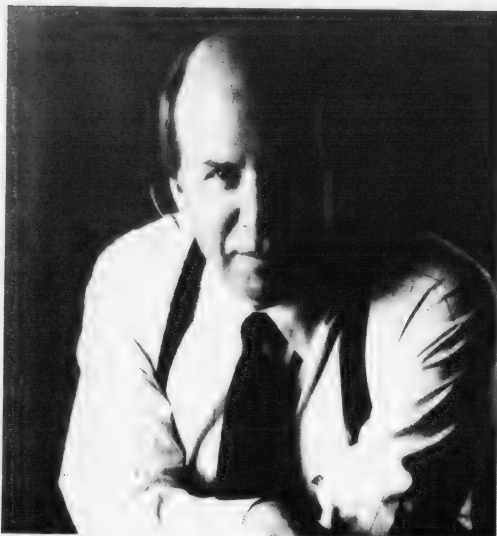


Photo provided by Wolfman Productions

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

With the constant threat of marijuana legalization and casualties from the failed drug war gracing headlines at the newsstand: pot is big news.

The controversy behind a simple plant is like none in history. Marijuana: is it a dangerous gateway drug leading to a life steeped in crime and violence or a safer alternative to alcohol with potential economic and medical uses?

All the questions will be answered as the gloves come off in The Great Debate: Heads vs. Feds featuring Steve Hager, the Editor-in-Chief of High Times Magazine and Robert Stutman, a 25 year veteran of the US Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

This debate will take place Wednesday, September 17 in the Lankford Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

While both are experts in their fields, they will be debating the merits of the legalization of marijuana, one of the most important questions of our generation. Contrary to popular opinion, getting high is not the only use of the cannabis plant.

Apart from recreational use, marijuana has medicinal

qualities that can ease suffering for seriously ill patients.

The New England Journal of Medicine said that Marijuana should be available to all patients who need it to help them undergo treatment for life threatening illnesses... seriously ill patients (and their physicians) should have access to whatever they need to fight for their lives.

The ban on marijuana, which extends to medical marijuana, is one of the best cases for legalization.

For the government to allow its citizens to suffer unnecessarily while withholding a commonly accepted and completely safe remedy is borderline criminal.

The other category of marijuana use is industrial hemp, which is non-psychoactive,

containing only trace amounts of THC.

Hemp, one of the strongest and most versatile crops has uses ranging from paper and textiles to insulation and animal feed.

As America as a society turns towards to future, nonrenewable resources like petroleum will become invaluable commodities.

Hemp, which can produce ten times the methanol of corn, is highly usefully as an alternative fuel supply.

The hemp fuel has the same performance of petrol-based fuels with the only expectation that it is a renewable source of energy.

There is money to be made in industrial hemp.

Evidence suggests that hemp prohibition (along with marijuana prohibition) was forced on the citizens of the country in efforts to control the emerging fuel and timber markets.

Could you ever imagine President Bush and his cabinet of oil millionaires legalizing a plant that would put them out of business?

The government's primary stance for continued prohibition of marijuana is the myth that pot

is the gateway drug. Common sense alone refuses this.

The gateway drug for American adolescents is tobacco and/or alcohol.

Both are illegal for adolescents and yet both are consumed. These are the first drug laws that young people break.

Statistical evidence dating from 1988 showed that 340,000 to 425,000 people die per year from tobacco.

More than 150,000 people die from alcohol, excluding crime and accidents.

Let me spell it out, ZERO people die from smoking marijuana in a typical year. In addition to being safer than alcohol and tobacco, marijuana is not physically addictive.

The prohibition of marijuana began in 1937 and stems from yellow journalism on the part of Hollywood and several tabloid newspapers and some congressional railroadings.

The Bureau of Narcotics (FBN) launched a smear campaign that touted highly exaggerated tales of marijuana-induced insanity and violence.

A sole voice against prohibition, The American Medical Association professed that there was no evidence that marijuana is a dangerous drug.

Regardless of the testimony of American's authority on medicine, the "Marihuana Tax Act of 1937" passed, thus beginning the criminal prohibition that continues today.

While the counterculture was tuning in, turning on, and dropping out in San Francisco in the 1960's, Robert Stutman was a street agent in Washington D.C.

His programs became the model for the entire DEA. His visibility led to a Columbian Cartel at one time targeting him for assassination.

Stutman has consulted on drug policy with people ranging from former U.S. Presidents to Pope Paul VI.

Steve Hager's controversial career in journalism began with an underground newspaper he founded in junior high and high school.

Always a vocal person, Hager strongly opposed the Vietnam War, briefly traveling to Sweden to avoid the draft.

Employed by High Times Magazine for the last 12 years,

Hager has turned his energy towards the legalization of marijuana by creating the Freedom Fighters, a national marijuana legalization group and the Cannabis Cup, the Academy Awards of marijuana.



Photo provided by Wolfman Productions



# Stunning Defense Leads to Victory for Field Hockey

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

The Longwood Field Hockey team was able to improve their record this past Wednesday to 2-3 after decimating the Royals of Eastern Mennonite 7-1 at Barlow Field.

The Lady Lancers are now 2-3 this season coming off their 15-5 2000 campaign which included the team's first ever ECAC

Andrukonis and Baylor to up the score to 4-0 at intermission.

Longwood came out aggressive in the second period.

The defense was stifling and freshman goalie Julie Patterson was able to stop the few shots that EMU was able to get off.

Baylor, as she did in the first period, started the scoring for the Lady Lancers in the second



photo by Lee-Ann Thornton

Championship.

The Lancers were led in scoring by seniors Brienne Baylor and Cheryl Andrukonis.

Baylor recorded 5 goals to bring her season tally to 9 goals. Andrukonis added 2 goals and an assist to the onslaught.

The scoring began at the 21:36 mark of the first period when Baylor scored with an assist from sophomore Julie Winslow.

Baylor was able to score again 5 minutes later to make the score 2-0.

EMU was able to get at least one foot into Lancer territory but Megan O'Day and the Longwood defense thwarted their scoring efforts.

Longwood then added to their lead with goals by

period with a goal at the 13:32 mark and before anyone was able to blink Andrukonis scored 10 seconds later to bring the score to 6-0.

Baylor added another goal to make it 7-0 at the 11:12 mark before EMU was able to score a late goal to prevent the shutout.

After five matches this year the Lancers are now 2-3.

The offense is led this season by Baylor and Andrukonis while the defense is led by freshman goalie Julie Patterson who has replaced standout goalie Stephanie Potter.

Patterson has been excellent in goal, recording a .767 save percentage so far this season.

Baylor now leads the team in goals with 9 early on in the season.

## Does Anyone Out There Care?

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Ok folks, your favorite cow violating sports editor is back for another year and this time I decided that I wanted to do something stupid and have my very own sports column.

It was a wonderful idea in my head but now as I begin this I have no clue what in the heck I am going to write about.

Now I know last year the Rotunda was "blessed" with the opinions of the LWC Ghostwriter, but if you are going to put your opinions in this paper, at least have the balls to have your own name printed.

Take some responsibility for yourself and what you write. That's part of being a good journalist - standing behind your opinions and your words.

But I digress; now back to the dilemma at hand. I have to think of something to write about - something that the students of Longwood would be interested in.

But now that I think about it, sports is one thing that doesn't seem to hold the attention of the student body at Longwood College.

I have come to find that not too many people on this campus care too much for sports.

I don't know whether it's just that they are not interested in sports or if there is simply no time for sports in the busy schedules of we hard working and diligent students (somehow I don't be-

lieve it's the latter of the two).

It boggles my mind. Maybe it's just the fact that I have grown up around sports all my life.

Sports were what I read about, sports were what I did in my free time.

Sports consumed my life; and I wonder why I could never get a girl in high school, I love sports.

I used to dream of playing baseball in the major leagues, but there was one tiny thing that was keeping me from realizing my dream - talent.



So I decided if I couldn't play, I'd just write about it.

So could someone please tell me why sports hold no interest around here?

I have heard that the only people who actually read the wonderful sports pages are the athletes, and half of those are just looking to see if their name or picture made it in the paper.

I have a tip for you guys; if you are looking for your picture in the paper, chances are it's not in there.

So please, if there are people out there that actually en-

joy looking at the sports pages let me know, because right now I feel as though I am working my butt off for no one.

Now I know there isn't a lack in interest because our teams aren't competitive.

Men and women's soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, and men and women's basketball all made it to post season play, with men's soccer, field hockey and men's basketball all capturing CVAC championships.

The hype surrounding the men's basketball team made them

the big team around campus but other than that it seemed as though no one had time for or found no interest in any of the other sports teams.

On top of all that, the biggest story of the year in Longwood sports was the fact that we LOST a sport (wrestling), not the fact that many of our teams won championships.

Now maybe I'm crazy (well actually if you know me, you know I am crazy, but that's be-

side the point), but that seems rather pathetic to me.

Maybe I am wrong and people here do care about sports. If I am wrong then please by all means let me know. I've been wrong before and I will probably be wrong again. In fact I would be pleased to find if I were wrong about this.

So please if you have comments email me at [jlunderw@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:jlunderw@longwood.lwc.edu) and voice your opinion. I welcome your comments.

So until next week, I bid you adieu.

## Terrorist Attacks Cause Postponements in Professional and College Sports

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

For the first time in over 30 years, Major League Baseball postponed a full schedule of regular season games because of the terrorist acts on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center that occurred on Tuesday. All games

were cancelled Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Commissioner Bud Selig is hopeful that games will be able to resume by Friday.

"I think many people would hope we'd start Friday," he commented Wednesday. "But I haven't made that decision yet. I am not close to making it."

Then terrorist attacks on

the World Trade Center and Pentagon have brought professional and college sports to a standstill nationwide and it was unclear when they would resume. In addition to Major League Baseball postponing a full schedule of regular season games for the first time since Martin Luther King's assassination in 1968, many col-

lege football games were called off and the NFL was deciding whether to play Sunday.

The postponements could have the potential to have a huge affect on the pennant races that are occurring in the MLB. With only two weeks remaining in the regular season the games are important ones. Teams are

fighting for playoff births and Barry Bonds needs just 8 home runs to break Mark McGwire's record of 70.

"I believe we are a social institution," Selig said. "We have a lot of responsibilities, but above all, we have a responsibility to act in a manner befitting a social institution."

## NPC Recruitment

MATTHEW DANIEL  
Guest Writer

Searching for a sense of belonging here at Longwood College?

The National Panhellenic Council may be of interest to you.

The NPC is the governing body for sorority life on campus here at Longwood College. Greek life offers a great learning opportunity.

You are given the chance to meet many people in sorority life here on campus and other campuses around the country. Greek life provides a home away from home and a new family.

You are also presented with several opportunities for service to your school and your community. I commented Olivia Acosta, Assistant Director of Student Activities here at Longwood College.

If you think you may be interested in the NPC and their recruitment there are standard requirements that you must meet.

Interested parties must have a cumulative minimum 2.2 grade point average.

You must be eligible to attend the Greek Forum and NPC info night on September 13th at 8pm in Jarman Auditorium and must be available to participate in the entire week of recruitment. First semester freshmen and first semester transfer students are ineligible for this semester.

If you meet these requirements and still are interested, sign-ups began September 3rd and will continue until the 13th in the Dining Hall.

The cost for recruitment is \$20 and checks need to be made payable to NPC.

The Recruitment period will begin on Sunday, September 16th and will end Friday, September 21st.

## Greek Awards

On a dreary Sunday afternoon, members of all the fraternities and sororities gathered for the annual Greek Awards.

The awards kicked off at 3:00 pm in Jarman Auditorium and lasted about forty-five minutes.

During the show awards were given out to fraternities, sororities, and individuals who excelled in certain categories.

Fraternities who took away the most awards were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho. The sorority awards were pretty well distributed.

Greek Man of the year was Phi Kappa Tau President, John Nastelli. Greek Woman of the year was Jessica Burnet.

The President's Award went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the seven new members of Order of Omega were announced and inducted after the awards ceremony.

## Sigma Nu at LWC

KRISTIN JEWELL  
Guest Writer

In the spring of 1998 a group of men attending Longwood dreamed of starting their own fraternity.

It seemed like a long shot at the time but three years later almost 30 men on campus are wearing the Greek letters Sigma Nu.

Although they still don't have their charter they are nationally recognized and these boys are well on their way to achieving their goals.

The road to establishing another fraternity at Longwood was rocky and took a lot of hard work and dedication.

The group of men have become involved in several community service projects over the past few years to show their dedication to becoming Sigma Nu.

The brothers of Sigma Nu created their own philanthropic endeavor called petals for people, where the members go to local retirement homes and hand out

flowers to the people that live there.

They've also helped organize the MS Walk, and have adopted a highway that they work to keep clean.

The brothers of Sigma Nu also participate in civil war reenactments at Twin Lakes State Park.

Everything seems to be falling into place for the guys of Sigma Nu.

They arrived on campus a week early this year to meet with seven men from Sigma Nu Nationals to learn more about the fraternity.

Alex Bailes, president of Sigma Nu, told me of his plans to submit a petition next semester to get their charter by the beginning of the next school year.

This is a true example of how hard work really does pay off.

Good luck to the guys of Sigma Nu and congratulations, you've all proved that you indeed have a set spot in the Greek system at Longwood.

## Greek Spotlight Phi Kappa Tau

DAVE THOMAS  
Guest Writer

*Phi Kappa Tau, by admitting me to membership has conferred upon me a mark of distinction in which I take just pride. I believe in the spirit of brotherhood for which it stands. I shall strive to attain its ideals, and by so doing to bring to it honor and credit. I shall be loyal to my college and my chapter and shall keep strong my ties to them that I may ever retain the spirit of youth. I shall be a good and loyal citizen. I shall try always to discharge the obligation to others which arises from the fact that I am a fraternity man.*

--The Creed of Phi Kappa Tau

In the beginning there were four. Four men who had the same dream of brotherhood.

On March 17, 1906, that dream became a reality.

Taylor Boarradaile, Dwight Douglas, William Shideler, and Clinton Boyd were

the founding fathers of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Miami University.

Today, the members of Phi Kappa Tau strive to keep alive the sacred spirit of brotherhood that was the foundation for the fraternity's birth ninety-five years ago.

In September of 1992 the dream of Phi Kappa Tau came to the Longwood campus.

It was then that thirty members became the Epsilon Lambda chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Since then, Phi Kappa Tau has earned the reputation as a hardworking and honest fraternity displayed by the integrity of each individual brother.

Andrew Stevens, one of the newest members of Phi Kappa Tau, says "Our reputation is such because each member strives to succeed in being leaders and gentlemen on campus."

Chapter President, John Nastelli, expresses passion in



teaching new members loyalty, leadership and respect.

Also, Nastelli is very avid about the unification of all the fraternities and sororities for more efficient decision making in the future.

A very well rounded fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau has brothers that are very involved in campus activities such as rugby, RA's, RTA's, SGA, class presidents and the Judicial Board.

The influence of Phi Kappa Tau is far reaching and can be witnessed anywhere, on or off campus.

In the future, Phi Kappa Tau hopes for unification and the continued excellence of the fraternity.

## Greek Forum

For all those interested in learning more about the different fraternities and sororities on Longwood's campus, make sure to attend this year's Greek Forum.

**Thursday, September 13, 2001  
8:00 p.m.  
Jarman Auditorium**

This is an informal meeting for all who are interested and to get to the word out about Recruitment later this semester.

**Hope to see you all there!**

## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



## HOROSCOPES

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 23)**

This is not a good time to be starting any new relationships. If you are a male Virgoan, you may be having trouble with your sexual organs. This is more than likely caused by a bloodsucking parasite nesting in your genitals. A good color for you this week is green.

**LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)**

A little quiet time away from the distractions of others should assist you greatly in your efforts right now. Be very careful of spreading yourself too thin in the upcoming weeks, it may lead to severe emotional upset. Oh, and the government has planned a terrible, yet justifiable death for you. ENJOY!

A good color for you this week is blue.

**SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)**

You should be feeling quite lively, and maybe even playful, today. Scorpio is the symbol of sex, and although you are a passionate lover, your need to huddle in a corner and cry for an hour after intercourse is beginning to confuse and frustrate everyone around you. A good color for you this week is maroon.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)**

Issues involving certain home and family matters could be dominating your thoughts this week. Do not allow yourself to react emotionally to things right now. Sagittarians risk wasting their lives with frivolous pursuits, and often turn into hypocrites whose overzealous religious fanaticisms force them into either cults or the Republican Party. A good color for you this week is rich purple.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)**

Try not to be too sensitive to the comments of those around you right now. Most people see you as stable and serious individual.

These people will have to die since they have uncovered the horrible truth that you are indeed a soulless robot.

A good color for you this week is black.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)**

Your shy, sensitive, gentle and patient nature attracts many new friends and potential lovers this week. Sadly though, most people have a hard time distinguishing you from a character on The Muppets. A zesty color for you this week is turquoise.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20)**

Others may have misunderstood your intentions last week no matter how hard you tried to be clear and straightforward. Have no fears, just be yourself and all misunderstandings will clear themselves up soon. You lie a great deal and most people think you have the potential to be a serial killer. A good color for you this week is soft seagreen.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 20)**

Be open to new ideas as a lover. You might be inclined to keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself a bit this week. There has never been an Aries of any importance and you will most likely spend your remaining days dwelling in a cardboard box under a freeway.

Expect to have many imaginary friends. A good color for you this week is red.

**TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)**

When it comes to love and romance, you might tend to feel a little conflicted right now. At this moment someone probably has his or her hands firmly gripped around your throat. You are too practical and persistent for your own good and this is why everyone thinks you are a communist. A good color for you this week is pink.

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)**

Be careful how you deal with people in authority this coming week. For the time being, please try and restrain yourself from propositioning truck drivers. You are dual-natured, elusive, complex and contradictory. On one hand, this makes you a versatile individual. On the other hand you stand a very good chance of becoming a contract killer for a third world government. A good color for you this week is green.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 22)**

Your head is bound to be filling with lots of interesting thoughts and ideas this week. Speak your mind and let others know exactly how you feel.

Everyone in prison is a Cancer. A good color for you this week is dull silver.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**

Encounters with all types of people might cause you to probe deep into your own psyche right now. Express your inner most desires in the form of artwork, song, or poetry. You will most likely be set upon by a band of rabid squirrels. A good color for you this week is gold.

*Worship*

*Fellowship*

*Discipleship*

*Prayer*

*Witness*



**CHI ALPHA**



**Every Tuesday at 7pm**

**In the "B" & "C" room of Lankford**

**These gatherings are informal, open to all, charged with music, given to humor and deal with everything from relationships to the nature of truth.**

**For more information call 391-1055 or email us at LongwoodChiAlpha@aol.com**

*Meet Friends*

*Small Group Bible Studies*

*Drama*

*Meet with God*

*Missions Trips*

*Retreats*





# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 2

Waiting For A Real Restaurant Since 1920

September 21, 2001

## Longwood Suffers Hard Times

MEG WOOLRIDGE  
Staff Writer

Not many Virginians are unaware of the hungry fire that ate two and a half historical cornerstones of Longwood's campus last April.

On the night of the 24th, Lancer students were forced out of their dorms and into the face of uncomfortable truths: today could be a person's last, one should dance now while they can still stand, and comments covered in complaint are worth nothing in the end.

We did not need to re-learn these truths. Or, at least not this way.

The sentimentality of these past few years will be so intense for Longwood graduates," said sophomore Bonnie Jo Gwaltney.

They have experienced so much in such a short amount of time. Gwaltney is right. Though, notice that the word experience

does not come with an entirely negative connotation.

Fighting the fire equipped students with weapons of strength and perseverance, preparing the Longwood legion for future catastrophes of even hungrier appetites.

Now it is time for the world to learn a few Longwood lessons.

The night sparks flew, Longwood's students didn't wait for the sun to start the day.

Before alarm clocks stirred the community from its slumber, multiple clothing drives were arranged for those left only with the clothes they were wearing.

Several students immediately donated the remaining money on their meal plan to provide food for their dorm less peers.

Junior Sarah Anastas immensely enjoys seeing the citizen leader in Longwood members step forward.

I have watched our student body do everything it possibly can in both circumstances," she said.

Anastas might be more perceptive than she realizes.

Within hours of last Tuesday's life-changing traumas, Longwood's Student Government Association arranged a platform for President Cormier to come and speak with her students.

She spoke again that evening at a gathering on Wheeler lawn not only to provide information, but commiseration, support, and hope for the family that is Longwood.

Hundreds of students came to recognize the extremity of the situation, pray for those trying to stay alive, and mourn for those who had not been able to.

Numerous blood drives, moments of silence, and prayer offerings later, it was the week

See SCHOOL p.10

## Grainger To Be Rebuilt Not Renovated

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Officials at Longwood College announced today that a decision has been made to reconstruct, rather than renovate, Grainger Hall, which suffered extensive damage during the April 24 fire that swept through the historic center of the campus.

According to Dave Harnage, executive vice president for administration and finance, "constructing a new building will serve Longwood better and be more cost effective and efficient in the long run."

The decision to reconstruct Grainger comes nearly five months after the April 24 fire that completely destroyed the historic Rotunda and Ruffner complex.

Although adjacent Grainger Hall survived the fire, the building sustained extensive fire, smoke, heat, and water damage that included the collapse of the roof onto the top

floor. Damage displaced 30 faculty members and destroyed years of research and personal belongings.

During the recovery phase, the interior of the building was gutted and additional infrastructure problems were discovered that might have existed before the fire.



fore the fire. According to Harnage, "We have structural problems with that building. We cannot renovate the building to its previous status

See GRAINGER p.10

## Vigil Held In Remembrance

MORGAN MAHAN  
Guest Writer

On Friday, September 14, 2001, hundreds of Longwood College students gathered together in front of Lankford to show their sadness and respect for the victims of the attacks of the past Tuesday.

Everyone was handed a candle, and given the right to get up on the steps of Langford to say a few words about how they felt.

As people got up to speak, their candle was lit, and when they got down, they passed the candle for others to light theirs.

By the end of an hour the whole street was lit with the glow of candle light held in the hands of Longwood students.

As more and more people got up to speak, expressing that they had not planned on speaking, but that they had suddenly become overcome with the desire to express their feelings, many of them seemed amazed by the sight they say in front of them.

Many, who looked back down at the students who watched them,

See VIGIL p.10



## Cadets Train Hard And Play To Win

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

For most college students, 6:00 a.m. does not exist. For most of us, the world is quiet and asleep, the day has not yet started.

That is not the case for MS III Cadet Mike Server (Hampden-Sydney) or MS III Cadet Jason Jones (Longwood).

Every morning these two cadets and 10 to 13 other cadets from the Longwood/ Hampden-Sydney Army R.O.T.C. Ranger Challenge Team are well awake, and moving very fast.

The group of 12 to 15 cadets spend some mornings running sprints or doing distance

runs. Sometimes they take sides and play a friendly game of football. (Even though it may not seem friendly to spectators, it is all in good spirit.)

Other mornings the cadets go through some drills that are straight out of the Army. High crawling and low crawling is an activity that these future officers are very familiar with. And last but not least, there are plenty of push-ups and other muscle strength exercises to get the team going.

Why would anyone do something like this? Longwood and Hampden-Sydney cadets are

See CADETS p.10

Welcome to this year's second issue of the Rotunda. First I wanted to thank everyone for bearing with us through the first issue. There were a great many typos and errors to contend with. We have worked very hard to correct as many as we could this week, and we hope to continue improvement in this area.

This year we are going through a period of change here at the Rotunda. We are implementing AP style as well as switching our pagination to Quark. The former of these two changes should bring our readers a more uniform paper, which is easier to read and understand. The latter of the changes will probably not introduce a noticeable difference to our readers, but we hope you will continue to be patient as we may experience some growing pains.

We have a very talented staff with us this year, and already we have begun to make some changes to our content. We have tried to take a more timely approach to bringing you the news. It is always a challenge with a paper that is produced on a weekly basis to ensure the timing of content.

We also have included some new sections which you may have already noticed. There is a section on Greek Life, which will feature Greek news as well as a Greek spotlight each week introducing a particular sorority or fraternity to the campus. The hope is to bring any gap of information there might be between Greeks and non-Greeks.

We have also added a section which currently features a comic strip and horoscopes. We are hoping to add to the comics, so any aspiring artists out there, please get in touch with us, we'd love to add your work to our pages.

The goal of this year's staff is simply to add to the quality of a paper that has been a Longwood institution since 1920. In this endeavor, we look to you, our readers for help. I have heard a rumor that there are many faculty and staff members with journalism in their backgrounds. I also know many students on campus have valuable experience that they could share. Our staff has learned a great deal being a part of this organization, but obviously we can't know everything there is to know about journalism, but

with the input and help of all our readers, we could get a whole lot better a whole lot quicker.

I'm sure every week you will spot something you think could be improved upon. When this happens, if you could just take that minute to let us know, send us an email, stop by the office, however you'd like to do it. We would sincerely appreciate making the improvement of the Rotunda a campus wide effort. A campus newspaper should contain the pulse of those which it seeks to inform, entertain and interest. The only way to ensure that happens is for you to get involved.

The extraordinary ability of this campus to get involved has been well demonstrated over the past week, and certainly throughout the history of this college. I would personally like to say how impressed I've been with student reactions to what has been happening in our world. I'm proud to be not only a part of this community but of our generation as a whole. We have an incredible opportunity to make a difference in front of us right now and I'm confident that we will live up to this challenge.

## Corrections

In the September 13, 2001 issue of the Rotunda's article on the "Prayer Vigil Held on Wheeler Mall", it was incorrectly reported that "Eight members of Chi Alpha, formally known as InterVarsity, followed Pierson's speech to the students." The article should have read as follows: "Eight members of Chi Alpha followed Pierson's speech to the students." Chi Alpha and InterVarsity are two distinct Christian student organizations at Longwood and not the same group.

In the article titled "Tim McGraw LIVE", the author was omitted. This article was written by Dave Thomas.

The Rotunda sincerely apologizes for these errors.

## The Rotunda

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All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by six p.m. the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

## Ignorance Hurtful to Innocent Americans

To All This May Concern:

I am a Longwood College student sitting glued to the television awaiting new updates on yesterday's tragedy.

I am amazed at how our college community has gathered together and united as a result of this terrorism; however, this is not so around other parts of the nation.

It angers me when I hear that back in my home-- the Tidewater Area of Virginia-- there have been incidents of hatred against Arab-American, Islamic citizens.

This disgusts me. Whether this occurs in the form of vandalism on the Norfolk Islamic Center, refusal of service, or hateful stares-- it is wrong.

It seems that this terrorism has incited something other than American unity; this terrorism also yielded terrorism against our own American family.

I will never understand how such terrorism can enhance and instigate stereotypes.

I will never understand how

we can revert to the same wartime ignorance that alienated the Japanese-Americans in World War II.

We need to be more focused on those who actually committed acts of terrorism, not those innocents who are erroneously classified as terrorists because of their ethnicity.

Yesterday's heinous acts were most likely driven by religious fanatics (if not merely by erratic people and Anti-Americans); we should not classify anyone residing in the United States-- any United States citizen, Muslim, Arab, or otherwise-- in the same class as terrorists.

We should not categorize all those of Arab descent abroad as our enemy.

Instead we must learn that all are our brethren-- our family-- except those who want to destroy democracy.

The focus of our belligerence should be on the select few that force their God and country on our God and country--on those who have murdered civilian lives.

Terrorism is a race all its own. It has no color, no creed, no accent.

Hatred in ignorance is more detrimental to mankind than war.

Please inform the public of my concern. Make it known that our enemy is no other than the people who condone or commit terrorism.

We cannot fight hatred with hatred against our brothers.

Yet, even with this newly-developed and strengthened racism, I know good will prevail.

I know that we can arise from the ashes caused by terrorism.

Our perseverance, our love of democracy, our love of America will not die.

If anything, they are reborn. Our spirit is an eternal phoenix.

Deepest Regards,

Elena A. Asban  
Longwood Sophomore,  
devoted American

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Alarms Are a Nuisance, Not a Help

KRISTIN HELMSTETTER  
Guest Writer

Everyone that I have talked to on campus loves the new security system that has been installed in all of the dorms.

How easy is it to just flash your card in front of the box and see the little light flash from red to green, allowing you entrance into your dorm?

You can keep your student ID in your wallet or your bookbag and the system can still detect your card.

My roommate and I have entertained ourselves many times by keeping our ID's in our back pockets and jumping up to see if we can activate the door. Trust me, it is amusing.

Last year we had to take our ID out of our wallet or bookbag and swipe it. Often, we would have to swipe our card several times before it would work.

This new system sure beats having to swipe our cards, right? Well, I am starting to doubt that concept.

I would rather take the time to swipe my card than to worry every time I open the door if I will make the alarm sound.

The alarms are such a high-pitched sound that makes me dread walking into my dorm sometimes.

Is there any reason for the frequency of these alarms? What kind of security system is this?

No one pays attention to the alarms except to remark how annoying and infuriating they are.

I was told that the alarm will sound if the door remains open for thirty seconds.

I realize that the purpose of this is to keep people from holding the doors for others, which I understand is a problem here at

Longwood.

However, thirty seconds is entirely too short of a time for several people who live in a building to walk through.

Many teams and organizations live in the same building and after a game or meeting they usually go back to their dorms together.

The doors certainly stay open for more than thirty seconds. Sometimes the alarms sound, sometimes they do not.

Often, the alarms will sound even if the door has been open for less than thirty seconds.

Several times I have just opened the door and the alarm hits me in the face.

I cannot count the number of times I have been sitting in my room and the alarm has sounded.

Once, I was on the phone with my mother who asked me what the noise was, and I live on the second floor.

Since I have been here typing this article, the alarm has gone off twice already.

I feel sorry for those living on the first floor, the desk aides, the housekeeping staff, and anyone else who has to remain on the first floor for long periods of time.

I do not know how they sleep, get their work finished, or even think when these alarms sound constantly.

I am not exaggerating when I say the alarms literally seem to be going off all of the time.

I hear them all over campus and I am sure my patience is being tested just as much as everyone else's.

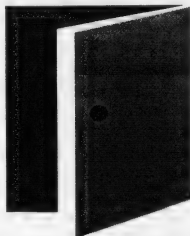
Please do not get me wrong; I love being able to keep my student ID in my back pocket and using my behind to trigger the system. It adds excitement to my day.

So why can't we have this wonderful system without the psychotic alarms?

Please, we want our cake and be able to eat it too.

Besides, what is the point in having cake if you can't eat it?

We, as Longwood students, faculty, and staff have the right to a peaceful and serene environment and these alarms are starting to infringe on that right.



## PROPS and DROPS

### PROPS:

- + To the Red Cross for their tremendous efforts
- + To the open-mindedness of Longwood for hosting the Great Pot Debate
- + To Citizen Leader Day for last minute changes to the schedule and helping out the victims of last week's tragedy

### DROPS:

- To Farmville Police for their overzealousness in their Drunk in Public citations
- To Jerry Falwell for blaming last week's tragedy on his usual list of various sins of humanity
- To Macintosh computers that either do not work or completely crash for keeping the Rotunda staff here all night working on the paper

## Dorm Access A Problem for Current Colonnades Residents

ANONYMOUS  
Guest Writer

Because of the fire on April 24, 2001, Tabb was taken from us as an access to all of the buildings and it eliminated convenient walkways for residents and staff.

The Colonnades are not connected at all and it is frustrating for anyone to get anywhere.

It also creates almost creepy routes onto Venable and High Street late at night.

To get to French, students have to walk either through the tennis courts by South Tabb, through the gate, up Venable Street, and onto High Street or up Pine Street and all the way around the building taking High Street.

The main concern on campus and off campus is safety, but it should especially be thought of on Venable Street.

Not only is there a funeral home on Venable but there is also a bar on the corner of Venable and High Street where people in general could possibly get rowdy and obnoxious creating dreadful situations, not to mention there are only a few street lights on Venable and just now the tennis lights are to be on.

Of course there are, however, emergency phones on the outside of South Tabb, on the side of French, and one on Venable Street by the junior and senior parking lot.

It just still feels dangerous even though this is a fairly safe school.

Going to class can furthermore be very ridiculous.

Just going to class can put you back about 20 minutes depending on your pace and what route you could be taking.

Unfortunately enough, the infamous FAB doesn't cart students up to Wynne.

From South Ruffner, the approximate time with a fast pace to Wynne could be 10 to 15 minutes, from French, it is about 15-20 minutes.

My suggestion is to put more lights out onto Venable and near the tennis courts.

People in general feel more comfortable with numerous lights.

What would even make the situation better is possibly to be able to use the red door behind French by the swimming pool.

If there was a card access reader back there it should hopefully allow safer circumstances.

There really isn't a solution but to leave earlier than you need to but it is still frustrating as to what we have to do just to get to class or go on rounds.

Speaking for mostly everyone in the Colonnades, we miss our Tabb building and the sooner Tabb comes back on line, the better.

# Citizen Leader Day Motivates Students

## Huge Turnout Stirs Emotions Of Many

CRYSTAL COLEMAN  
Guest Writer

Saturday September 15, 2001 was Longwood College's Citizen Leader Day.

At 9:30 a.m. approximately 190 Longwood College students began the day with discussion followed by community service.

This year's theme was to help with the disaster areas in New York City and Washington, D.C. Leadership at Longwood College has been one of the school's most important core values.

Citizen Leader Day is a day, in which, Longwood College students get the chance to not only serve the community through service projects, but also learn how to become citizen leaders within and without Longwood College community.

Prior to the "Attack on America", Saturday's plans included celebrating International Coastal Clean-up Day, where all around the U.S., citizens clean up the streams, rivers, and beaches in an effort to preserve our environment.

However, due to the tragedy the office of Leadership decided to change Saturday's focus to concentrating on the disaster relief.

It's something [Citizen Leader Day] that is entirely necessary. We (LWC) need to be able to find common thread.

With this day, we have found it," said freshman Rebekah Stager.

Student projects ranged from selling ribbons for a dollar in various locations around Farmville to making those rib-



Many Longwood students came together to help out those in need, and promote citizen leadership



Students sell American Pride ribbons, all proceeds went to victims and families of terrorist attack

bons, as well as making a quilt and comfort kits.

Students were stationed at Kroger, downtown Farmville, Wal-Mart, McDonalds, Food Lion, Hampden Sydney, and little league football games.

Other students set to work tying ribbons that were to be sold at the various locations.

The rest of the Citizen Leaders made a quilt to be sent to

New York University, while others made comfort quilts to be sent to the victims in the hospital.

A short film was shown prior to the community service project taken straight from NBC news reports regarding the "Attack on America."

See LEADER p.10

## Bring In The Families!

CRYSTAL COLEMAN  
Guest Writer

Family weekend will take place on September 21-22, 2001.

A variety of activities have been planned so that parents as well as students will learn more about the faculty and Longwood College.

Friday, September 21 at 9pm a Welcome Reception will be held in the Lankford Student Union Ballroom.

At 10pm Bean and Bailey a comic and music duo will be performing in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

On Saturday, September 22, 2001 each school will recognize achievements of students.

Each dean from the school of business, liberal arts, education, and human services will

talk to students as well as parents about the particular school that they are in grade of.

There will also be a presentation about being a Citizen Leader, which will take place in the Amelia Room of the Student Union.

There will be a variety of games taking place including lacrosse, field hockey, golf, and soccer. Students as well as parents are encouraged to come out and support the players of each of the games.

At 5:30pm on Saturday dinner and music will be in the Grand Dining Room. At 8:00pm Carl Rosen will be performing in the

Ballroom of the Student Union. If you have any questions or concerns about the events listed please contact Susan Sullivan at x2103.

## Intervarsity Goes On Retreat

CHRISTINE GRIFFIN  
Guest Writer

On Friday, September 14th, about 40 students from Longwood College as well as Hampton Sydney College traveled to Eagle Eyrie, a conference center, in Lynchburg, Virginia to a new student retreat.

At precisely 8:00 p.m., the adventure began. Song, music, and rejoicing to the Lord commenced around 8:30 p.m.

For many people, this is a time to reflect upon the power, love, and grace of God.

Freshman Christine Mann feels revived after worshipping with a large group of fellow Christians.

She states, "By singing with other people, I feel encouraged because I'm not the only person who seeks a relationship with God."

After worship, Nate Clarke, the head of Intervarsity, gave a small talk on a personal relation-

ship with God by comparing it to the house that we live in.

In order to further explain the details of the relationship, the vision team, comprised of five individuals, each chose a room in the house that related to their lives and shared a small testimony.

The five rooms were the dining room, which was about appetites and desires for success and money, the bedroom, the closet where we hide our innermost thoughts, the living room where we spend our social time, and the study, which is where we spend our time thinking about daily life struggles.

After discussions, the group split into five small groups, each group concentrating on a certain room. Participating in the group conversation was, however, an option.

To liven up the night, each group was then asked to perform a skit based on their room in the house. For instance, the closet is

a room where we hide our deepest secrets and store our pain and guilt and shame.

This group designed a skit that sold a machine called the "Sin Vac." By using the "Sin Vac," one could completely suck out all of their sin that they had stored in their lives.

After this time, there was a short prayer, followed by games and fellowship.

Extraordinarily laid back Christians having a glorious time completely describes the atmosphere of this retreat.

From games to glory, each aspect of the trip served to fill others with peace, joy, and love.

According to freshman Eddie Champlin, "The retreat was just what a college freshman needed in order to get adjusted to the college atmosphere."

The people on the retreat will love you no matter what or who you are."



# Seniors Begin New Journey at Convocation

COURTNEY JETT  
Guest Writer

On Thursday, September 13th, 2001, at 4:00 p.m. in Jarman, Longwood College's class of 2002 commenced their convocation ceremony.

Convocation is the ceremony in which the new seniors celebrate their status as seniors, and partake in "capping."

Earlier that day, I had first learned the numbers of deaths in the World Trade center attacks.

Though the news reports did not specifically say the death toll, they did say that 90 some people were dead, and that 4,763 were reported still missing.

When President Cormier got up to speak, she first addressed her sadness about the

events of the last week.

She then spoke of Longwood College gaining University status within the next few years. She mentioned the numbers, that we would be going from roughly 4,000 to 5,000 students.

And then it struck me. I'm not sure how many other people in the room made this association, but it is one that I have kept with me ever since.

It is an association that has probably made the attacks on last Tuesday seem more real to me than any other.

It suddenly occurred to me that the number of Americans that died on September 11, 2001, is more than the number of students that currently attend Longwood College. That was a staggering thought to me.

After President Cormier spoke, Longwood's Camarata's sang "America the Beautiful," and "Let Freedom Ring."

The Camarata singers, who did a beautiful job, had just learned that they were to perform for convocation the day before the ceremony.

Their tribute to the country, as well as to the graduating class of 2002, was very moving.

A few of the college professors, who were dressed in robes for the occasion, received awards for their excellence in teaching.

After President Cormier addressed the class once more, she dubbed them seniors, and they began the capping process. I had thought that "capping" sounded like a very silly thing.

But when I witnessed this event, it proved to be, though humorous, very touching.

Capping, is the tradition in which Seniors choose someone else they know from college to decorate their graduation cap, and then once at the ceremony, the "capee" places the decorated cap on the graduating persons head.

This was very funny to witness, because of the various array of differing caps.

The caps were decorated with anything from a mini Eiffel Tower, to condoms and beer cans, to giant floaty toys.

Some caps however, were more respectful and had memorable pictures from the past three years, or small nic nacs which would reflect the major of the

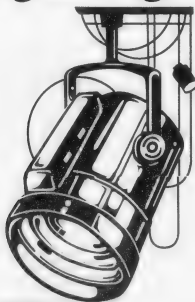
student.

While everyone in the room was laughing from the sights of the caps, I found it to be such a moving thing, and definitely a time for those seniors to look back on with happiness and for underclassmen to look forward to with pride.

The ceremony on that particular day, seemed to be one that showed how, in the face of sorrow in this country, life does go on.

And here at Longwood College we will still stand tall and proud, and we still congratulate our graduating class who deserve all the hope, success, and happiness that this world can bring.

## Spotlight: Sigma Kappa



LINDSAY BOSTIC  
Guest Writer

The heart of the Sigma Kappa Sorority is sisterhood. Sigma Kappa is a smaller sorority made up of a diverse group of members from Longwood College's campus.

Our sorority has sisters from all types of majors including: education, special education, business, marketing, art, social work, anthropology and history.

This makes for a crazy bunch of girls who pride themselves on having fun and enjoying the time they spend together.

Our sorority tries to meet each challenge we face at college as a team with the support of the members.

Our philanthropies are Alzheimer's, Gerontology and the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Sigma Kappa does a lot of work to support these philanthropies.

For example, we sponsor the annual Alzheimer's Walk on Longwood's campus.

We also try to spend time

each month with the elderly at Eldercare.

The Maine Sea Coast Mission is dedicated to supplying the needs of families who are stranded on an island near Maine during the winter.

These families are usually cut off from the mainland during the winter months and Sigma Kappa donates goods to be shipped to those in need.

Along with other national philanthropies our sorority contributes to the community by cleaning up the highways once a month for Virginia's Adopt-A-Highway.

Many of our sorority members felt they would never go Greek but once they were introduced to the sorority as a whole it changed the way the view the Greek system.

Being the member of a Greek organization is not just about the social aspects. Greeks are dedicated to the friendship they form and to giving back to the community around them.

## NPHC On The Hunt For Members

MEG WOOLRIDGE  
Staff Writer

NPHC Recruitment is very different from NPC recruitment.

It is not a very open process at all. As a matter of fact it is very secretive.

If you wish to find out information about joining one of the NPHC organizations on campus, each organization hold separate interest meetings on various dates.

If you are interested you

will have to attend one of the meetings and you will receive further information.

The NPHC organizations on campus include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

The NPHC fraternity organizations are as follows: Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Each of the websites about the organizations listed above

have a flower, founding date, color, national program, and founder, individual to each fraternity and sorority.

If you are interested in any of the organizations you must do your research and be sure that it is something that you want to do.

People, be on the look out for flyers because NPHC organizations have parties, national programs, and other activities that you can attend in order to get acquainted with everyone.

## MickyFinn Rocks The Lighthouse Club

MEG WOOLRIDGE  
Staff Writer

The crowd at the Lighthouse Club was jamming on Thursday, September 13th when MickyFinn took the stage. If you didn't know, the band consists of four students at Longwood. With Joey Eiden on the bass guitar, Jason Masi on acoustic guitar, Seth Thomas on an electric guitar, Eric Jack behind the drums, and Brian Reed on congos, the band blew the crowd away.

In the beginning, the band played a few light tunes and took a short break. Then around 10pm, half hour after they began, the audience began to fill up and MickyFinn once again began to play. With the

lights turned down and white string lights around the stage, the band played an assortment of songs. They played some of their

even got up and began to dance in front of the stage. Then, Eiden played a few songs solo and received applause from the crowd

and encouragement from Masi. Afterwards, the band played a few more songs and when I left at 11:30p.m., they were still playing.

The night was cool, the band was great, and the place was packed. It was one of those great college nights to be



original music, as well as cover music from other artists. The music was great, the drums were loud and the audience loved it. Some members of the audience

remembered. MickyFinn is scheduled to play at the Lighthouse Club again on Thursday, September 27th. Hope to see you there!

# Renaissance Revived in A Knight's Tale



MATTHEW DANIEL  
Guest Writer

Initially, I was skeptical when first informed of the premise for *A Knight's Tale*, which, for the uninitiated, is a classic tale of squires and swords is set to a loud, classic rock score. Fortunately, *A Knight's Tale* comes in on the high side of would-be rock operas thanks to its unique unity of immature fun with bone-crushing action scenes.

How do you combine a me-

dieval tale of jousting and sword-play with a load of rock music? Very precisely. It all starts as an unruly mob chants the opening monologue to "We Will Rock You" at a small jousting tournament, while our hero Will (Heath Ledger) finds that his master, a knight on the verge of triumphing over the tourney, has just passed away.

In a fit of passion, he straps on his master's armor and rides into the arena, winning the tournament for himself and his two co-squire friends (Mark Addy and Alan Tudyk). Thrilled with the victory, Will opts not to take the money and split, but instead assume the identity of a fictional

knight rockin' and joustin' his way across France towards "The World Championships" of jousting in London.

In typical Hollywood structure, the main character falls in love with a noble girl (Shannyn Sossamon). Of course, there is an evil nemesis with which to do battle (Rufus Sewell). Yes, there is even an estranged side kick. In this case, it's a gambling addicted Geoffrey Chaucer (Paul Bettany), who creates the legend of Will's "Sir Ulrich von Lichtenstein," through phony documents and his crowd enticing introductions.

Fun? Yes, but the movie, as a whole feels "goofy and cheap." On the other hand, however, it's full of anachronism and humor as your average Renaissance Festival.

## Video Review: Down to Earth

LIZ RICHARDS  
News Editor

A weak attempt to remake Warren Beatty's *Heaven Can Wait*, which itself is a remake of 1941's *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, *Down to Earth* tries to mold comedian Chris Rock into a good-natured romantic lead, but it softens the sarcastic humor that made Rock a standup idol.

Rock's aggressive style is expressed in a few good scenes, but through most of this movie he struggles with dialogue that would barely pass in a low-rated sitcom. By way of premature death and bad timing on the part of heaven's Vegas-styled gatekeepers, Rock (as struggling comedian Lance Barton) is reincarnated as a 55-year-old white

billionaire with a nasty reputation.

Adjusting to his racial transition, Lance charms a hospital administrator (Regina King) who's amazed to see the selfish white billionaire turning into a romantic philanthropist. This allows plenty of black/white-contrast jokes and Rock, who co-wrote the screenplay, still manages to work some pointed politics into the movie's good-natured tone.

It's guaranteed that some will find *Down to Earth* quite entertaining, but others will wonder how potent this comedy could have been if Rock had been more willing to confront the harsher truths that lurk beneath the humor.

## LP Prepares for Family Weekend

Lancer Productions and students alike are gearing up for the annual Family Weekend this Friday, September 21 through Saturday, September 22.

The weekend kicks off on Friday with the movie *Swordfish* playing at 7:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the student union, followed by the comic-musicians who are not foreign to Longwood- Bean & Bailey at 10 p.m. in the Lankford ballroom.

Parents and students can partake in food and music at the Family Weekend Picnic from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Lankford Lawn.

Musician, Bil Krauss, will once again appear here at Longwood to entertain the families during the picnic. At 8 p.m.

in the ballroom musician, Carl Rosen, will be the piano man as he sings familiar Billy Joel tunes.

Sunday night, WWF fans should come out to the student union ABC rooms at 7 p.m. for the WWF pay-per-view *Unforgotten*.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Productions event they attend, they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event. The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVD's, etc.

So make sure to come out to Lancer Production events to see how we spend your money!

## CD Review: Craig David's *Born to Do It*

LIZ RICHARDS  
News Editor

By the age of 19, Craig David had sold over 3.5 million records worldwide through his own releases and his collaborations with U.K. garage producer Artful Dodger.

Aside from such powerful supporters as Elton John and U2, and nods of approval from the reigning American pop royalty, David has something else. A quality debut record.

It all begins with leadoff single, "Fill Me In." Within 15 seconds, it's rather apparent that this isn't your typical R. Kelly crap.

It's the hint of the playful beat patterns and pulsing bass -- a style called "two-step garage" in the dance music world -- that immediately sets the track apart.

It's also refreshing to hear a rather understated, romantic lyrical approach without the typical brand-name-dropping that rears its ugly head everywhere these days.

Other standouts include the pretty, guitar-led "7 Days," the bubbly "Last Night," the hands-up weekend anthem "Time to Party," and the gorgeously sincere "Walking Away."

At times, it's pretty obvious

that David has some growing to do. "Booty Man" has an unfortunate chorus ("With lyrics that make you say, 'Damn' / The Booty Man can / Click off click on www.cd.com").

Still, this is a 20-year-old just beginning his career, and *Born to Do It* has ample evidence to suggest David might be doing it for a long time to come.



## Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:  
I am a sophomore, and I haven't chosen a major yet! I don't have the funds to attend college for more than four years. What is your advice?

Starting to Panic

Dear Starting to Panic:  
The first step in choosing a major is determining what you enjoy; the second step is finding out how a particular major could benefit you in a future career. The Career Center offers many services to help you explore your interests, values and goals.

We advise you to make an individual appointment by call-

ing x2063. In addition to this, it would be helpful for you to complete the FOCUS II computerized self-assessment program. This is located on our web page; you will need a password that can be obtained by contacting us. Finally, it is highly recommended that you attend the Career Exploration Fair on Tues., Oct. 9 from 3-5 p.m. in Lancer Gym. These are just some of the many things you can do to help you make this important decision. Good luck!

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Oktoberfest

It's a State of Mind

T-shirts will be on sale  
Sept. 24-Oct 5 in the  
Dining Hall at lunch and  
dinner.

Short Sleeve \$9.99  
Long Sleeve \$11.99

Sponsored by Mortar Board

# Poet Laureate Comes to Longwood

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

On September 12, Longwood kicked off its annual Author's Series by presenting the Poet Laureate of Virginia, Mrs. Grace Simpson.

In her opening remarks, she spoke of how she had just been in Washington shortly before

Tuesday's attack and stated to her audience that if they had a favorite poem, "they should take [it] out and read it again and if you know it recite it."

Simpson read from her own personal collection as well as her latest work, *Dancing the Bones*. Influenced greatly by painting and sculpture, she likens a piece

by Henry Rayburn entitled "The Skater" to a rakish, Quaker Oats man and describes the memory of seeing another work on show as being displayed before men like a high class whore.

She has been named as Poet Laureate for 2000-2002, and has stated that her job is "to foster the cause of poetry in any way I can."

She has been published in many journals, including *Cincinnati Poetry Review*, *The Formalist*, *San Fernando Poetry Journal* and *Zone 3*, for which she was awarded the Rainmaker Award for Poetry in 1991.

Currently a resident of Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, Simpson earned a master's degree in English from Longwood and taught English and creative writing at Prince Edward County High School for 15 years.



Dr. Challender and Poet Laureate Grace Simpson pose after the presentation.

## Album Review: Bleed American by Indie Band Jimmy Eat World

KEN HERRON  
Staff Writer

Signing to a major label almost always brings about changes in strong indie bands.

Sometimes, these can be for the better, such as Nirvana's prodigious improvement in songwriting or Beck's full exploration of the recording studio's potential.

Not everyone makes the transition as gracefully, however.

One has only to look at former emo powerhouse Jimmy Eat World's clumsy transformation as a glaring example of how not to go about it.

*Bleed American* is Jimmy Eat World's debut for DreamWorks Records, a label that, blessed with a number of strong acts like the Eels and Elliott Smith, would seem like an ideal place for the band to break through to the mainstream.

Unfortunately, the music on *Bleed American* is the band's most pedestrian and unexciting.

While the arrangements were previously tight and unpredictable, played with a controlled fury and sung with a compelling conviction, they now sound far too ordinary.

Not much else is in *Bleed*

*American* that isn't displayed drearily enough on modern rock radio.

Little surprise, then, that the title track is such a hit, complete with commonplace lyrics like "I'm not crazy 'cause I take the right pills everyday."

Look, a rock singer singing about his tortured soul!

And with its slick, boring production, it sounds less like *Jimmy Eat World* and more like any generic rock band.

But the problem isn't just in the routine production values, the songwriting isn't up to par with previous releases.

"A Praise Chorus" and "Cautioners" even share the same exact melody line.

I guess instead of ripping off tedious modern rock bands, they decided to plagiarize themselves a bit.

But *Jimmy Eat World* is by no means a terrible band.

On the contrary, before they were replaced by a corporate assembly line, they made some of the most exhilarating music in indie rock, as evidenced on the recently released *Singles* compilation.

This brief but powerful album collects many (but not all)

of Jimmy Eat World's early and recent singles and compilation tracks, many available only on vinyl.

It's quite a collection, with the electrifying "Openers" proving that the band could actually write worthwhile rockers, and the clever sonics peppered in the sublime ballad "Spangle."

It is also a worthy demonstration of the band's dynamic range, with the shrewd, furious punk outburst of "Carbon Scoring" sharing time with subtle, moving tracks like "Speed Read."

The only complaint with *Singles* is its rather clumsy packaging.

For example, the track listing on the box is different from the actual CD, and there is an unnecessary gap in-between "Christmas Card" and "Untitled," which ran together on the vinyl version.

But these complaints are fairly petty, as this album collects a good portion of Jimmy Eat World's former greatness.

At least there is hope for the band.

Another recent split single with the exceptional Australian band Jebediah shows that Jimmy Eat World is still capable of writ-

### In Remembrance of Kenny & Jennifer Lewis

A morning even unfolded on the 11th day of September,

A day our nation will sadly remember.

It broke my heart heart to hear the news,  
That our cities had been hit by several terrorist crews.

The World Trade Center's both hit by planes,  
Workers now searching for what little remains.

Just when the shock of this seemed to sink in,  
The sorrows for the victims, their families and friends.

Then came the news that aboard one of the flights,  
The tragedy more personal of the numbness took height.

Two very dear people apart of our family and friends,  
Their beautiful lives shortly came to an end.

Kenny & Jennifer Lewis known to many and loved,  
Departed this life and went to Heaven above.

Two wonderful people who loved each other so much,  
The hundreds of lives in their work they did touch.

Be with their parents, families & friends,  
Help us get through this loss and find comfort in the end.

God take away the sadness, the hurt and the pain,  
Help us find our smiles somehow soon once again.  
One day we will see them in Heaven and live with them once more,

When God closes a window he always opens a door.

By Tanya J. Beard LaMon

\*\*\*\*\*

ing great songs.

Along with the emotive "The Most Beautiful Things" and a far better version of *Bleed American's* "Cautioners," it contains "No Sensitivity," a biting and vivid track that is, along with "Christmas Card / Untitled," the band's best.

Scathing lines like "Your problems, they aren't problems / So be glad they never will" are penned with such venom that you realize what's missing from *Bleed American*. Forget they hype and go with the obvious choice.

## Longwood Center for Visual Arts

Presents its first exhibition  
free and open to the public

September 29th- November 3rd

Opening Reception: Friday, September 28,  
5-7 p.m.  
(refreshments will be served, a slide lecture  
will be presented at 6 o'clock)

Exhibition will have works from the  
Tri-State Sculptors Education  
Association, David Dodge Lewis, and Mara Adamitz  
Scrupe.

**Friday**  
**21st**

**Saturday**  
**22nd**

**Sunday**  
**23rd**

**Monday**  
**24th**

**Family Day Weekend**

**Sorority Walk**  
on Lankford Lawn  
@ 5:00 p.m.

**LP Movie:**  
**Swordfish**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Cafe Night**  
**Comic / Musicians**  
**Bean & Bailey**  
in the Lancer Cafe  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Family Day Weekend**

**Picnic with**  
**Bil Krauss**  
on Lankford Lawn  
@ 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Fraternity Bidnight**  
**Madness**  
in Lancer  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**Field Hockey**  
vs.  
Philadelphia  
@ 1:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
vs.  
Limestone  
@ 2:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs.  
Mount Olive  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**Men's & Women's**  
**Cross Country**  
McDonald's Longwood /  
Hampden Sydney  
Invitational  
TBD

**Family Day Weekend**

**WWF Pay-Per-View**  
**Unforgiven**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**NPHC Info Night**  
in Salon A  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**WLCX Meeting**  
Always looking for DJ's  
in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Women's**  
vs.

Catav  
@ 5:00

**Rotu**  
**Meet**

Come see  
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In the offic  
of the Pos  
@ 5:30

**Monday Night**  
at High S  
@ 9:00

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**Monday**  
**4th**

**Tuesday**  
**25th**

**Wednesday**  
**26th**

**Thursday**  
**27th**

**Men's Soccer**  
vs.  
atawba  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**Career Center**  
**Open House**  
in Lancaster 319  
@ 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs.  
Pfeiffer  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**Test Anxiety**  
**with Dr. Apperson**  
in the Dining Hall Annex  
@ 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

**otunda**  
**Meeting**  
see what the  
is all about  
Office, in front  
Post Office  
@ 3:30 p.m.

**Cycling Club Meeting**  
in the Nottoway Room  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Mickey Finn**  
at the Lighthouse Cafe  
@ 9:30 p.m.

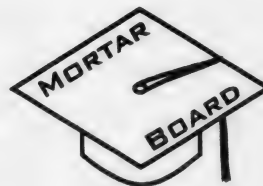
**Night Football**  
n Street Bar  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Mike Corado Band**  
at Charley's  
@ 9:30 p.m.

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Battle Of The Bands, Please Contact WLCX at:  
wlcx@longwood.lwc.edu Or Call: 392-6208



**GRAINGER cont'd p.1**

without addressing these structural issues. Plus-there's no guarantee that if we renovated, Grainger would not develop sick building syndrome a few years down the road. It's all about structural integrity and having a safe environment for our students and and faculty."

It has taken over four months to dry and dehumidify Grainger Hall in order for structural engineers to make an accurate assessment of the building's safety and future potential. The college pursued an independent and intensive study and evaluation of the existing structure that included three different structural analyses and a material analysis of the existing bricks, mortar, wooden supports, and perimeter walls.

Based on the final reports from architects, structural engineers, and insurance officials, Harnage stated that, "it is our best collective judgement that a newly constructed Grainger Hall will serve the long-range interests of Longwood College much better than a "renovated" Grainger Hall. A new building can be designed to look like the Grainger we knew, but it will also incorporate a re-programmed and designed interior and infrastructure that will be safer and more efficient." A new Grainger Hall will also be more aesthetically compatible with the reconstructed Ruffner complex and Rotunda. "All the bricks will match," Harnage stated, "and, better still, we will have a complete, integrated complex that will meet our programming needs for the next 40-50 years."

Dr. Patricia Cormier, president of Longwood College, stated, "It will cost us more to rebuild, but that will be money well spent. The safety of our students is our first priority." The college will have to pay the difference between what the insurance company will pay and what reconstruction will cost. The total cost will not be determined until the design phase is completed. The college will then submit a request to the General Assembly to provide funding for that differential.

Demolition of Grainger Hall, which was constructed as part of the Ruffner complex and

**LEADER cont'd p.4**

An eerie silence hung over the group as visions of those grieving for loved ones and eyewitness accounts was told.

"It [NBC news film] was really good. I like all the news broadcasts that are tying all the past few days together into one wonderful mini movie.

These will be great to pass onto future generations," said freshman Dana Barr.

Once the movie was finished, those in the room were told to look around at the 190 members of the audience because that is how many have been counted as among the dead from the tragedy of the Pentagon.

What is so special about Longwood College? At a time when America and all that we esteem came under attack on Tuesday September 11, 2001, the Longwood College community rallied together through prayer, support, and fundraising of over \$5000. Few schools can claim that their school is truly a close-knit family.

When news of the attacked reached a quiet Virginian town, students shared tears, prayers, and are continuing to see each other through this tragic attack on America.

"It was amazing. I think last night at the Candle Light Vigil and today...[was] my two best days. I think that Longwood College stu-

dents acted as Citizen Leaders.

To see what they could do and that was just two hundred of them," said Sara Schoper, Assistant Director for Leadership Programs and Commuter Affairs, "Just goes to show you what we can do."

The project to clean-up Virginia's waterways has not completely disappeared. Longwood College students will have a chance to clean the waterways during the last two weekends of October.

**CADETS cont'd p.1**

dedicated, they are well disciplined, and they have an urge to compete. In late October, the Longwood/ Hampden - Sydney cadets will compete against thirty other college R.O.T.C. teams to see who will win their quest to victory. They will compete in land navigation, basic rifle marksmanship, radio communication, movement and tactics as well as first-aid skills.

This is not just about who is the best, though. While these cadets are very serious about being one of the best teams out there, they are just that: a team. They are bonding together with their fellow cadets in bonds that will last them throughout their lives. For the most part, these aspiring leaders are looking at careers in the military. This experience is going to give them not only military knowledge that they

can look back on, it is great leadership practice and they are having the time of their lives. Sure, it is tough. Any one of them will tell you that they train hard. But if they do not love it, they do not have to be there. And I don't see them sleeping in.

If you have any interest in joining one of the greatest teams on campus, call the Military Science Office at Longwood College, 395-2136.

**SCHOOL cont'd p.1**

offerings later, it was the weekend that surfaced the soul of a Longwood citizen.

I was amazed," said Anastas. "Walking with our student body during the candlelit vigil on Friday night brought air back into my lungs. Ever since the crashes, I felt like I was suffocating. Hearing the heart of Longwood let me breathe again."

Saturday proved an even more impressive display of Longwood's management of a nation in turmoil. Student Educators for Active Leadership (S.E.A.L.) hosted the annual Citizen Leadership day with the Office of Leadership, summoning 190 students to come together. Divided into groups, students studied the values and beliefs of Longwood, and how these are upheld during a crisis. After a morning of brainstorming ideas, the groups traveled to different locations in the Farmville area

and sold red, white, and blue ribbons for the Red Cross Association.

Longwood faculty and students raised over \$2,000. Every penny has been sent to aid all those in New York and Washington, D.C.

The structural heart of Longwood College may lie broken and defiled, national landmarks may crash down upon our fellow brethren, but citizen leaders never cease to stand after the storm.

**VIGIL cont'd p.1**

said what an amazing sight it was to see all of the students, and their faces in the glowing candle light as the sky grew dark. It began to get windy, and many had to cup their hand around their candle to keep it lit.

One student stood up and said that with wind, it often becomes trying to keep your candle lit, but if you work together, you can create a very bright light.

The National Anthem was sung. We walked, in the cold wind, keeping our candles lit. We walked from Langford, passed the Cunninghams, to Wheeler and Cox, and then back around to Langford again. We stood united, with our candles still lit, and listened to the National Anthem until everyone was back to they began.

## ◆ Counseling Center ◆ Counseling Center ◆

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- ◆ To understand themselves better
- ◆ To improve grades
- ◆ To relieve symptoms of a depression or anxiety
- ◆ To recover from trauma
- ◆ To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

# Thank you

to all of the Longwood faculty, staff, and students who participated in

Citizen Leader Day on Saturday, September 15, 2001. Your willingness to help raise donations for the American Red Cross did not go unnoticed. You are all true citizen leaders!

Amir Abbassy  
Paul Able  
Olivia Acosta  
Kelly Agee  
Megan Aldrich  
Jawanna Alger  
Sarah Anastas  
Lauren Anderson  
Nikki Anderson  
Gerald Anthony  
Easter Antisdell  
Joany Applegate  
Nicole Bachmann  
Robert Badenhop  
Tiffany Baldwin  
Elizabeth Barkley  
Dana Barr  
Laura Bayless  
Anne Bell  
Laurie Berstene  
Morgan Boehning  
Laurie Boshamp  
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Aja Brooks  
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Emily Carter  
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Dwayne Cotes  
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Cassandra Dent  
David Dickstein  
Nancy Dixon  
Charlie Dodson  
Shenica Edmonds  
Nick Edwards  
Karen Emch

Tracy Eubank  
Matt Ferguson  
Alaina Fife  
Katie Finefrock  
Alexis Fink  
Jonathan Fischer  
Cori Fisher  
Ian Gardner  
Matt Garnett  
John Gaster  
Matt Genoa  
Lindsey Gibson  
Misha Glass  
Mandi Goetz  
Brian Good  
Jennifer Grant  
Lindsey Griffin  
John Gross  
Caroline Head  
Danielle Heiman  
Dee Herger  
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Laura Johnston  
Kellilyn Jones  
Evita Jones  
Brandy Justice  
Zeke Keel  
Susan Kelly  
Chrissy Kennedy  
Matt Kerns  
Kristina Kolpak  
Juliana Labetti  
Elizabeth Lewis  
Daniel Lewis  
Lee L'Hote  
Krissy Loerch  
Lauren Lowe  
Lindsay Lowe

Christine Lynch  
Devan MacConnell  
William Magyar  
Morgan Mahan  
JJ Manley  
Kristin Mapp  
Jennifer Martin  
Ellen Masters  
Maureen Walls  
Stephanie McKenzie  
Jennifer Meunier  
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Sandy Moore  
Lisa Morris  
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Shafoali Nohria  
Theresa Nowman  
Jeremy Nuckols  
Wayne O'Brien  
Sara Odham  
Sarah Ozi  
Joseph Papa  
Amy Parsons  
Adam Pearson  
Jason Perri  
Alison Peyton  
Jonathan Quinn  
Sean Quinn  
Amy Roder  
Dale Ross  
Susan Rumons  
Charmeca Russ  
Kira Saunders  
Mary Sawyer  
Alexis Schaeffer  
Richard Scherer  
Sarah Schoper  
Jayleen Schott  
Nicole Schuman  
Kaitlyn Scott  
Jan Shelton  
Nicole Shuman  
Frankie Simmons  
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Leslie Smith  
Sallie Smith  
Mike Smith  
Stephanie Sneeringer  
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Andrew Stevens  
Lindsay Stewart  
Margaret Strauss  
Wendi Strickland  
Susan Sullivan  
Adam Sunukjian  
Miranda Swecker  
Amy Tardy  
Dora Teal  
Christine Tharp  
Kristi Thomas  
Terri Thomas  
Kristal Tinsley  
Justin Trawick  
Tiffany Truitt  
Anna Turner  
Kim Twyman  
Mali Tyson  
Kim Underhill  
Christie Vandiver  
Gordon VanNess  
Jake VonReyen  
Joy Walsh  
Jean-Marie  
Lynn Weaver  
Seamus Webb  
Stade Whisonant  
Avetta White  
Crystal Wickham  
Katie Wilkins  
Sarah Williams  
Caroline Willis  
Betsy Wilson  
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## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



SO, YOU DRAW AND MOST OF YOUR FRIENDS THINK YOU'RE SOMEWHAT FUNNY? INTERESTED IN DOING A COMIC FOR THE PAPER, OR AT THE VERY LEAST CRITICIZING THE CURRENT CARTOONIST? DROP ME A LINE AT [ENNUI@COMIC.COM](mailto:ENNUI@COMIC.COM)

## HOROSCOPES

**LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)**

It may not be such a good thing that your reputation precedes you. If you have a chance to start over, make the best of it.

**SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)**

A relationship has stalled, and you are not sure what to do about it. Try your best to ride things out and see what happens.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)**

A short trip requiring you to leave in a moment's notice is just around the bend. Remember, the F.B.I. has your fingerprints on file.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)**

Recent events have made you think twice about the direction of your life. Don't be afraid to make changes.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)**

A loved one needs to be reassured. Let this person know that you care, that size really does matter, but you love them anyway.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20)**

Leave the charge cards behind if a friend invites you on a shopping trip. Take a comfortable amount of money with you, but think before you buy.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 20)**

A love relationship takes a strange turn, and it leaves you wondering what will happen next. Remember, rashes are never funny.

**TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)**

The recognition you seek will be yours. You are ready to move onto the next stage of your life. Good luck.

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)**

There are many times that you must go against the grain. It may not make you popular with your co-workers, but it is the best thing for all of those involved.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 22)**

There are those who expect you to fail, and now you can thumb your nose at them. Your new connections to the mafia will come in quite handy in finding locations to hide the bodies.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**

Your emotions are getting the best of you. Take a deep breath, watch a movie, and just try and relax. There is no point in stressing yourself out.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 23)**

Friends help you through the tough situations, and it is important that you cherish your time with them. A special gift brings tears to your eyes.

## The Era Of Cross Country Begins

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

The Longwood cross country teams opened their inaugural season Sept. 15 at the Cougar Classic hosted by NCAA Division III Averett University in Danville, Va.

The Lancer women placed second with 41 points, two points behind winner Ferrum.

The LC men finished fifth behind winner Ferrum, along with Averett, Greensboro (N.C.), and Methodist (N.C.).

For the LC women, Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County finished third overall (21:45), while teammate Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown (22:12) came in fifth place among 34 runners for the women.

Other Lancer runners included Erin McGowan/Rich-

mond-St. Gertrude (22:33, 8th), Angela Atkins/Salem-Glenvar (23:22, 10th), Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem (24:44, 15th), Cindy Owen/Clover-Halifax County (24:54, 17th), Leslie Lineberry/Glen Allen-Hermitage (26:33, 21st), and Amanda Foskey/Williamsburg-Jamestown (30:12, 29th).

For the LC men Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic (35:14) placed 22nd out of 32 runners.

The Lancer men were limited to one runner due to several injuries among the other team members.

Longwood returns to action Sept. 22, co-hosting the McDonald's/Longwood-Hampden-Sydney Invitational at nearby H-SC.

The time is set for 10 a.m.

## Men's Soccer Upset in Florida

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #5 in the NSCAA Southeast Region Poll, dropped its only match played last week on the road at Francis Marion (S.C.) 4-0 Sept. 11.

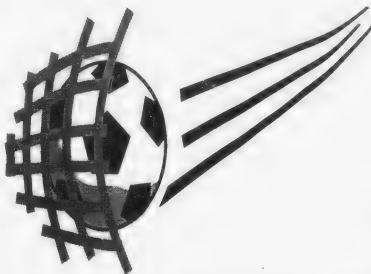
A pair of contests scheduled for Sept. 15-16 in Florida at NCAA Division I Jacksonville University and at the University of North Florida were canceled due to weather conditions associated with Gabrielle.

The Lancers are now 4-1 overall, remaining 1-0 in the CVAC, and are scheduled to play at Shippensburg (Pa.) Sept. 19.

At Francis Marion, LC trailed just 1-0 at halftime before the hosts secured the upset with

three second-half goals.

Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made seven saves for the Lancers who outshot FMU 12-11.



Maury (3g,6p), seniors Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville (1g,3a,5p), Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (2g,1a,5p), Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch (2g,4p), and Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe (2g,4p), along with sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier (1g,1a,3p).

Kennedy, last week's ECAC Division II Goalkeeper of the Week and CVAC Player of the Week, has allowed nine goals for a 1.80 goals

against average with 19 saves for .679 save percentage with one shutout.

Following the match at Shippensburg, Longwood returns to Lancer Field to host CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.) Sept. 22 at 4 p.m..

Through five matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by sophomore Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills with two goals and four assists for eight points.

Spilman is followed by freshman Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-

## Crazy as it Sounds, There is More to Life Than Sports

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

As I sit here trying to write this sports column, I can't help but think about all the tragic events that took place last week.

Odds are, that's the way many athletes feel as many sporting events, including Major League Baseball, resume today (Monday).

Everything will look the same on the outside. The rules will be the same. The uniforms will look the same.

But things are different now.

No matter what, every life in that stadium, whether it is the players, the fans, the officials, or even the announcers, has been changed forever.

Trying to get back to some sort of normal life may prove to be more difficult for the players than they think.

There is no possible way for them to concentrate fully on the game at hand.

Are the players even ready to resume play?

Some may not even want to finish their seasons.

These athletes are going to come to play, but for many of them, their minds are somewhere

else - with those who lost their loved ones and those who lost their lives on Tuesday.

But there is also other questions raised. Will the halt in play cause some teams to lose out on the post-season?

Some MLB teams who may have been on a winning streak may have lost some of their steam and may not be able to reclaim their winning ways.

Then there is the great Barry Bonds homerun chase.

He trailed Mark McGwire's record of 70 by a mere 8 homeruns going into last week.

Will this stoppage cause him to lose out on this record?

Maybe so, but in the end does it really matter?

Does it really matter who makes it to the post-season and who doesn't?

Compared to what has happened to this country in the past week, sports really don't have significance, except perhaps as a way to help America get away from the tragedies that have plagued the country recently.

Barry Bonds homerun chase is meaningless compared to the endless search for missing people- Bonds himself would probably be the first to tell you that.

The fact that the NFL may lose a week of games means little compared to the physical and emotional scars received by our nation.

I myself believed what the MLB, NFL, and other professional and colleges sports did in canceling or postponing their games was the right thing to do.

I reported last week that hopefully MLB would resume their games last Friday but in light of President Bush naming it a National Day of Prayer, I am glad they decided against it.

While I hate not having my baseball to watch and not being able to play my fantasy football league, I completely understand and 100% agree with the decisions that were made to postpone these games and matches.

As I look on at the six Major League Baseball games being played tonight, I can see that these games are something that America has needed.

Although many were not sure about resuming play, after tonight's games it is obvious to me, if not the entire nation, that now was the right time to resume these games.

Pre-game festivities brought tears to many in all the games played, including fans,

players, and even coaches. Just sitting there watching it on television brought a tear to my eye and I thought to myself, "I'm so proud to be an American." Yes I know it's corny, but I don't care.

The games were played and for once, no one really cared who won.

It didn't matter if your team won or lost, it just mattered that

the games were played.

If you think about it, the players are all on the same team - the same team as you and I.

We're all Americans and people first, and athletes, fans, coaches, announcers, sports editors, or whatever you may be second.

Until next time sports fans, I once again bid you adieu.

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[obstacles] at you.  
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## Field Hockey Match Postponed

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
*Sports Information*

Longwood, ranked in a tie for #9 in the NFCA Division II National Poll, did not play during the past week as the only match scheduled — at home against Catawba (N.C.) Sept. 15 — was postponed due to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

The Lancers remain 3-5 and are scheduled to play at Shippensburg (Pa.) Sept. 18.

Through eight matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by senior Brianne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox with 14 goals and six assists for 34 points.

Baylor, last week's ECAC Division II Player of the Week and the HockeyPoint Division II Player of the Week, is followed by classmate Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson (4g, 4a, 12p), juniors Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary (2g, 4a, 8p) and Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (1g, 1a, 3p),

along with sophomore Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West Potomac (1g, 2p).

Freshman keeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello has totaled 76 saves for a .784 save percentage and a 2.61 goals against average.

Among Division II statistical leaders, Baylor ranks first nationally in points (34), points per game (4.25), goals (14), goals per game (1.75), and assists (6) — and is fourth in assists per game (0.75).

Andrukonis ranks third nationally in points (12) and assists (4) — and is fourth in goals (4). Grossi ranks third nationally in assists (4).

Patterson ranks first nationally in saves (76). Longwood ranks 5th nationally in scoring offense per game (2.73).

Following the contest with Shippensburg, Longwood will return to Barlow Field to host Philadelphia (Pa.) Sept. 22 at 3 p.m.

## Kennedy and Naill Named LC/ Domino's Players of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
*Sports Information*

Soccer goalkeepers Lindsay Naill and John Kennedy have been selected as the year's first Longwood/Domino's "Players of the Week".

The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Naill, a freshman keeper, posted five saves during a 3-1 Lancer win past visiting Pfeiffer (N.C.) Sept. 4, allowing only a penalty-kick goal, while tallying four saves during a 1-1 double overtime tie with Presbyterian (S.C.) Sept. 8.

She has led Longwood to a 4-0-1 start, playing all 480 minutes in goal, allowing three goals, notching a 0.56 goals against average.

Longwood was ranked #15

in a the NSCAA Division II National Poll this week, its highest national ranking ever and first

Kennedy, a junior keeper, posted his first shutout of the season with three saves during a 4-0 Lancer win past visiting Shepherd (W.Va.) Sept. 8 while leading the team to a 4-0 season start for the first time since 1988.

Playing all 360 minutes in the net, he has allowed five goals and recorded a 1.25 goals against average.

Kennedy has also totaled 12 saves and a .706 save percentage, leading the Lancers to a #5 ranking in the NSCAA SE Region, its first regional ranking since 1997.

John is the son of Mary Kennedy of Norfolk.

Kennedy is also this week's CVAC Men's Soccer Player of the Week, and this week's ECAC Division II Men's Soccer Goalkeeper of the Week.



national ranking since 1988.

Lindsay is the daughter of Kenneth and Angela Naill of Alexandria.

Naill is also this week's ECAC Division II Women's Soccer Goalkeeper of the Week.

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# **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**

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**These gatherings are informal, open to all, charged with music, given to humor and deal with everything from relationships to the nature of truth. For more information call 391-1055 or email us at [LongwoodChiAlpha@aol.com](mailto:LongwoodChiAlpha@aol.com)**

*Meet Friends*

*Small Group Bible Studies*

*Meet with God*





# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 3

Waiting for a Just Answer Since 1920

September 28, 2001

## Longwood Says Goodbye to Grainger Hall



The wrecking ball begins to fall



Faculty members look on.



AIDS Quilt on Display in Washington D.C.

## Aids Quilt To Be Displayed At Longwood

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

A small portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in Lankford Ballroom beginning Monday October 1

and running through October 4 to commemorate Sexual Responsibility Week. The 20 sections, each 12 square feet, represent Virginians taken as a result of HIV.

In conjunction, "A Boy, A

Girl, and A Virus," a program that focuses on the realities of living with HIV, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the

See QUILT p.10

## Jordan Optimistic After First Day's Disappointments

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

The bells at the Methodist Church across High Street are chiming four.

The students have retired on this Wednesday, the first of a three day dig on the site of the Rotunda, Longwood College's signature building.

Left alone on site are co-directors Dr. Jim Jordan, professor of Anthropology, and Dr. Brian Bates, Director of the Archaeology Field School.

Jordan, still dirt from the day's toil, stands there fiddling

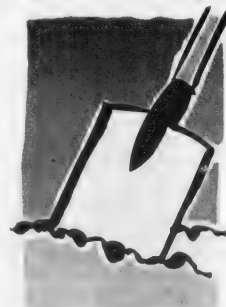
with his pipe. Beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through the entire day, I can see that he is tired.

The mood this morning was one of confidence and naiveté.

Student were having to be outside and given the chance to work on the site of the Rotunda held a special place for those working on the project. Five hours later, the mood had shifted to one of resign.

An optimistic Jordan packs his cornob pipe full of tobacco, taking a brief moment to reflect and collect his thoughts.

Only after he has managed to light it and take a couple puffs,



does he look up and walk over to greet me.

We had bits and pieces of the fundamental materials of a building," began Jordan in a reluctant tone. "No single artifact really elucidates the lives of the people who were here."

The dig site parallels High Street running along the main sidewalk that lead up to the Rotunda. The field school is digging two trenches twelve inches deep with hope of exploring both sides of the walkway.

Jordan defined the first day's activities as "a necessary beginning."

This was a necessary beginning. It should not be fair that we

find something right off the bat. That shouldn't happen and it didn't," remarked a confident Jordan.

Of the positives that emerged from the first day, "Some 113 students had the opportunity to baptize themselves in the dirt of the Rotunda, an enthusiastic Jordan commented. "They have had their pumps primed. They know what to do and now they will be able to do it."

Walking around the forming trenches and pointing, Dr. Jordan said that each trench was down to four inches. "We are four

See DIG p.10

Welcome to the third issue of the Rotunda. We're very pleased with what we've brought to you this week. As always, we've spent many hours trying to ensure a high quality news source.

There was a solemnity in the air as the sound of the wrecking ball brought down Grainger hall. We tried to capture that in our front page. Soon we will begin the rebuilding process and we hope to be able to bring you weekly updates on the restoration of the Longwood landscape.

Campus has been a busy place to be lately, with the wrap up of Greek recruitment and classes gearing up for midterms. We hope we've been able to capture the industrious spirit that seems to pervade the air.

For me personally, I have been

enjoying myself, watching the leaves begin to turn and hurriedly searching out my sweater collection. I am going to bore you this week with sentimentality. I tend to transfer how I'm feeling directly into this column and I feel this week should be no exception.

This is my absolute favorite season. I love sweater weather. I may have come by this particular fondness in an odd way though.

In September of last year I learned what the word "soul mate" means. To me, it means an incredible person, six feet tall, gorgeous blonde, with a passion for bikes and a disarming wit.

He and I are somewhat troubled this year, but I can't help remembering what I felt like this time

last year and transfer as much of that as I can to this fall. My memories are a whirl of wood fires, early morning hikes, romantic dinners and chilly walks to the car. Last fall was the happiest time of my life. Whenever I smell wood smoke, I'm transported. I hope if he's reading this, he'll know how completely he occupies my heart and my mind.

I hope everyone has a time or a place they treasure as much as I do this. For the rest of my life, the turning of the leaves will be just a little more special.

As always, constructive criticism is highly valued in our offices, so please feel free to contribute any piece of advice you may have to offer. Our contact information is listed below.

renovated Lancaster building, somewhere near the spot where *Dr. Seuss*, *Curious George*, and *Clifford the Big Red Dog* used to sit on the shelves. This campus has changed a great deal over the years. For example, last spring marked the closing of Longwood's Nursery School, where my brother and I both attended. If anyone else in the Longwood community is remembering these buildings, just think one day, students will say the same about the new dining hall, the new library, and the other buildings that may arise in the coming years.

Kim Garrett

## Retractions

In the September 21, 2001 issue of the *Rotunda* several by-lines were incorrectly placed.

On the front page, the story "Grainger to be Rebuilt Not Renovated" was a press release from the public relations office.

The piece "Cadets Train Hard and Play to Win" was written by Jenna Glasscock.

On page 5, the article entitled, "NPHC on the Hunt for Members" was submitted anonymously.

On the Mickey Finn review, the author's name was incorrectly spelled, it is Meg Wooldridge.

"Citizen Leader Day Motivates Students" was written by Susan South.

Morgan Mahan was the author of the front page story "Longwood Suffers Hard Times."

The *Rotunda* apologizes for the confusion and hopes the authors of these stories will be duly credited.

Dear Editor,

As a life-long resident of Farmville, spending many afternoons playing in front of the Rotunda, and in the fountain, I can tell you that the destruction of Grainger hits very "close to home" for me. When I was younger, the only thing that mattered was avoiding the fallen berries off the Ginkgo tree after school, but now that those landmarks are no longer standing, it is hard to picture what Longwood will look like in the future. President Cormier has assured everyone that the new buildings will resemble the originals closely, but for some reason, that does not matter right now.

What does matter is that the of-

fice with the fanciful fireplace my mom used to inhabit is gone and the long corridors full of sound and memories are no longer full. Many of these memories are shared by the faculty who spent much of their lives in those buildings and I know the alumni were deeply moved when they heard about it. But if you think back far enough-before the new dining hall, before the Hull building-- back before the new library was built, there stood Lancaster Library, full of the "old" library smell. I spent many hours there in the basement where the children's section was, reading and dreaming about the day I would be a college student. Well, that day has come and my mom's office now resides in the

# The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by six p.m. the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

Note: Some letters to the editor may be edited for content.

## Student Expresses Pride in Patriotism

For as long as I can remember, I have known how lucky I was to be able to live in America. We have so much that many other countries do not have.

This has become more evident with the love that so many have shown for their fellow man during this terrible time.

It also shows in the huge amount of money and blood that has been and continues to be donated to those affected by the terrorist attacks.

Although I would like to continue to reflect on all of the good things that we as Americans are doing for the people affected by the terrorist attacks, there is, unfortunately, another side to all of this. It's a side we don't want to think about.

We've all probably been asking ourselves, "Why did this have to happen?"

I know I have been and I have come to the conclusion that the only people who will ever know why this had to happen are the hijackers that took over the planes.

No one will ever know what possessed them to do what they did or what was running

through their minds.

I'm not sure I want to know what was going through their minds, but I do want to know one thing.

What were they hoping to accomplish? Were they hoping that they would destroy the United States? That we would all hide and just wait for it all to go away? If that is what they thought, then they don't know the people of America.

Here at Longwood and across America, people have all come together in the face of this tragedy to help their fellow man. If anything, this tragedy has brought the people of America even closer together and more determined than ever to fight for our country. We didn't hide like the terrorists thought we would, which has proven to make us even stronger than ever.

Now you may think at this moment that you don't feel so strong and in fact, you may feel scared. After all, everything is changing around us and the America we know will never be the same, but it will be stronger.

I'll admit that I am scared too, but as someone once told me,

we have to have courage. We have to stay strong and trust the leaders of our country, especially President Bush. With his leadership, I believe we will make it through this time and our country will be even stronger. The terrorists are not going to bring us down.

In closing, I would just like to say that since the tragedy, I have seen so much strength right here at Longwood. I attended the 12 p.m. service this past Friday on our National Day of Prayer and I was inspired by the enormous turnout. From what I understand, there was also a big turn out for the Candlelight Vigil and Citizen Leadership Day. As long as we continue with this strength, nothing or no one can bring us down. Not even those cowards who caused this tragedy.

So, as a fellow Longwood student and friend, I implore of you, stay strong and have courage, but most importantly, live your life to the fullest.

It's the only way we will make it through this trying time in our nation.

Allison Blake

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Perturbed with Parking

TAYLOR DIXON  
Guest Writer

It is not the goal of this piece to insult or make an enemy of the campus police.

However, there is an issue on campus that has been neglected long enough... parking.

There is a cut-throat battle in the lots every day to which Gettysburg pales in comparison.

Whether you are a commuter, a sophomore, or an upper-classman you have felt the wrath of the parking lots which are more crowded than the life boats that escaped the carnage of Titanic.

It is my belief if a student pays the fee for a parking pass, they should always have a place to park.

Commuters shouldn't rack up tardies because they couldn't find a space, and sophomores shouldn't get tickets for having to park in a non designated parking area.

But for the time being, this is the case. I myself was a victim of the latter situation. I received a ten dollar fine for parking in a non sophomore lot.

I was forced to do this because all sophomore lots were

full, and I found this unacceptable.

Maybe April's fire did leave the school a little short changed, but that is no reason to unleash a ticket writing Gestapo upon the parking lots. I do not pretend to have a solution to this problem, but then again it is not my job.

For the time being I will swallow my pride and pay the ten dollar fine.

Campus police needs to check their priorities, and find a way to provide sufficient parking for all those who have paid for a permit.

## Watch Out for that Manual

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

Attention Longwood students and faculty: If you see a white Honda Civic on campus, driven by a female driver, DO NOT approach the vehicle. In fact, do not go within fifty feet of this automobile. The driver has a stick shift and does not know how to use it!

This summer my fiancé and I pooled our money and bought our dream car (well, the one we could actually afford): a two door Honda Civic. The car, though used, came with a CD player and chroming over the tire walls.

The car looks sporty and my fiancé loves to drive it, especially at excess speeds.

I, on the other hand, have a bit of a problem with the car. I am utterly incapable of driving a manual.

I have learned the basics, but not without a few (minor) mishaps. I never hit anyone, but I did stall on the busiest road in our hometown of Newport News on the Peninsula. Twice.

And then there is my first incident with a HILL. No one mentioned to me that a manual car could be in first gear and actually roll backwards.

My first time on the most

minor hill ever produced the smell of burning rubber and my fear that I had wrecked the transmission, as I plowed through three gears in one second and I gave the car way too much gas.

What, you mean I'm supposed to let off the clutch and not slam on the gas pedal?

Who invented such madness? My old, reliable car always went forward when I wanted to go, well, forward.

Of course, when we came to school, I forgot one minor detail about Farmville, besides the fact it is the most boring town on Earth.

I forgot about all the hills. Luckily I live on campus, and do not have to drive on a daily basis. If I had to commute and parallel park on those hills I would have hit at least twenty cars by now.

A couple of weeks ago, I took the car out to the bookstore. Big deal, you say.

Well, it was not a big deal until I came back to my dorm. The only parking space was on the grass across from Bedford. This quasi lot sits on a small ditch.

When I pulled in and put on the parking brake, the car still rolled forward! Why it did this I do not know, but it was probably because I did not pull up the brake entirely.

But I panicked, and saw my life flash before my eyes as the tall brush started to part and my car rolled straight for the ditch.

I slammed on the brake, put in the clutch, and rammed the shifter into reverse. Of course, I moved my foot from the brake to the gas too fast and shot out of the space and almost hit an oncoming car. Oops.

Then I was forced to go straight uphill while a car waited for the spot I had just vacated.

So I put it in the first and squealed off, a feat which I'm sure brought attention to the fact that I cannot drive my own car.

I'm just sending this out as a public service announcement. Honestly, I'm trying to show off when I "burn rubber," I just have no instinct for the art of driving.

So if you are behind me and I am on a hill, put your own car in reverse and back away. Immediately.

Because I will roll back and I just might forget to let my foot off the clutch before I step on the gas. On the hand, maybe you really want me to hit you so you can get a new car.



A prime example of the space constraints on campus.

## Props and Drops

### PROPS:

+to the Cafe for making fresh pots of coffee for the Rotunda staff late at night

+to the fall television season premiers, especially Friends

+to another year of Biergarten

### DROPS:

-to the unhealthy selection of food at the Outta Here bar in the cafeteria

-to summer officially ending

-to midterms and papers that all happen in the same week

The Rotunda has exciting plans for Oktoberfest!  
Come enjoy:  
- hand-painted flower pots  
- candy and caramel apples  
- bobbing for apples



# Cadets Face Harsh Reality Of Going To War

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

As the nation sits waiting in a state of perplexity, many members of the Longwood community may soon take an active role as events unfold. In response to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's call to activate 50,000 National Guards and Reserve troops, students, who are reservists in various branches of the military, maybe called to active service. This call up affects reservists and guardsman; ROTC cadets cannot be mobilized.

The 50,000 called consist of 10,000 from the Army, 13,000 from the Air Force, 7,500 from the Navy, and 2,000 from the Coast Guard. These reservists are being called for stateside details including port operations, medical support, engineer support, genera; civil support and homeland defense.

For many students looking to fund college, the National Guard or other military serve offers an advantage. Two weeks ago, the chance for war was nearly non-existent. The anxiety created by the situation makes any return to normalcy nearly impossible.

"Right now it is waiting and it makes it really hard," re-

marked Marine reservist Brad Moss. "You are sitting in class trying to learn and stay up with what is going on, but in the back of your head, are we going? Every time the phone ring, is this the call?" Moss continued, "the call could come and in 24 hours we will be combat loaded and ready to go in anywhere in the world."

Tim Donovan, a Marine reservist, remarked, "I've been a Marine for about 2 years and it's helping to pay for college and I'm looking to become a Marine Officer. My status is the same as everyone else's, just waiting for march orders."

Moss said, "The worst part is not knowing. If you know, you can plan for it and be ready for it. The best thing you can do is be ready and try the best to carry on with the rest of your life. It is very difficult."

In difficult situations, things that are truly important become clear. "You realize what is actually important: your family and friends. The things that are petty go away," commented Brad Moss. "You live it day by day. There is no long-term plans. You don't know where you are going to be tomorrow."

For Tim, he is a soldier by choice and said that he would

rather do the job than have someone else do it. He was very optimistic is regards to his job, "It is something that we train for and we are real good at what we do. When we get the call, we are

lar sentiments, "I have a mom who is a medic in the National Guard, a father in the National Guard, and a brother in active duty. Tuesday afternoon, my mom and I were talking and she got a

page. She told me that she had been activated. She had to go with her unit, but she didn't know where she was going."

Jenna, who is in the process of contracting as a cadet, still has higher obligation to the National Guard.

On a similar note, Brad Moss said, "The hardest call you ever have to make I made this week. I had to call my parents and tell them that I was probably leaving. It makes it really difficult, then you remember that you still have math homework."

For reservists on standby, studies have taken a back seat. While work and school is still important, it is very hard to focus.

Jenna Glasscock said, "It's hard to concentrate. It wouldn't be as hard if my whole family wasn't in the service, but they are. Every time I turn around I'm reminded of it."

Moss concluded, "A week ago, All I could think about was graduating and moving on with my life. I had a job lined up."

As the coming weeks bring uncertainty, reservists' minds will be focused on things other than class.

In her remarks at the candle light vigil on Fri, Jenna put one time to rest, "I know that while we were walking, some of our candles burned out. Mine did. But candles are going to burn out, because they are wax. Well, the United States Military is not made of wax.

It won't melt. I'll promise you now we're not going to melt."



Cecil Pilson, Cpl VSMC, 4th Marine Division

gonna go over there and do the job and do it real quick."

As the possible of war mounts, Donovan remarked on the possible of going it to war, "I'll do it in a heartbeat. I'm getting my version of retribution for those people that were killed."

Jenna Glasscock, cadet intern with ROTC and a National Guard reservist, expressed simi-

For Jenna, the hardest part came with not knowing. The uncertainty of the situation made it more difficult.

"I always knew it come down to that, but I've never experienced it," remarked Ms. Glasscock. "There is no worse feeling than asking your mother where she is going and she not knowing."

## Octoberfest

### It's a State of Mind

**T-shirts** will be on sale  
Sept. 24-Oct 5 in the  
Dining Hall at lunch and  
dinner.

**Short Sleeve \$9.99**

**Long Sleeve \$11.99**

Sponsored by Mortar Board

The Alzheimer's Walk is October 4th at 5:30 p.m. If you are interested in walking and/or donating to finding the cure for Alzheimer's Disease, please visit the Alzheimer's Table at the front of the dining hall for information packets starting Thursday September 27 or contact Nancy Dixon (X4126), Sarah Guthrie (X3969), or Ellen Masters (X2397). Come walk to help find the cure.



# It's A State Of Mind

*Sponsored by the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board*

## Thursday, October 4

5:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Walk (Oktoberfest Kick-Off) Front of Lancaster

6:00 p.m. Ice Cream Sundaes and a Performance by the Longwood Jazz Band - Front of Dinning Hall

7:00 p.m. 25th Anniversary of the Co-educational at Longwood - Lankford Ballroom

8:00 p.m. Theatre Production, "The Dinning Room" - Jarman Studio Theatre

## Friday, October 5

Noon-1 p.m. Performance by the Longwood Jazz Band - Dinning Hall

1:45 p.m. Dick Williamson Golf Tournament - Longwood Golf Course

3:00-4:00 p.m. Color Wars - Wheeler Lawn

4:00 p.m. Battle of the Bands (Co-sponsored by WLCX) - Lankford Mall

5:00-7:00 p.m. Picnic Dinner - Lankord Mall

8:00 Theatre Production, "The Dinning Room" - Jarman Studio Theatre

9:00 p.m. NAACP/ABS Ball - Student Union

## Saturday, October 6

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. The Rotunda Archeological Dig by Archaeology Feild School and Longwood Anthropology Students

9:00 a.m. Alumni Soccer Game - Lancer Feild

Noon Mid-way Booths Open

# Legalization vs. Decriminalization: The Great Debate

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

There was mention of marijuana in public at Longwood College. That's right: POT! Hell must have certainly dropped a decree on September 19th.

As for great, the moon landing in '69 was great. The first time you got laid was great. The Pot debate was less than great. Some facts were thrown out and some

facts were stretched to a pale resemblance of anything truthful.

As for the debate portion, I feel that no minds were changed. Most that support pot (whether decriminalization or total legalization) remained adamant and persistent, judging by their repeated attempt-attacks of Bob Stutman, the former Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) agent. Stutman was quick, many thought too quick, to shut down his attack-

ers.

Standing at the mic, one student began to ask a question, and Stutman said something along the lines of, you choose to smoke grass. The student, turning slightly red faced, took the defen-

sive and the question was little more than a memory.

Steve Hagar, Editor of *High Times* magazine and obvious crowd favorite, took the high road, evoking religion as reason for legalization. His disdain for

Christian

Fundamentalism when laid on thick at times, quickly grew tiring.

In conclusion, this debate had no true winner. Heads were not turned. Joints were not smoked in an arcane celebration of victory. Pot's biggest victory came of the admission from Stutman that pot should be decriminalized. That is a big step and as Hagar defined the counterculture as a baby religion, all babies must crawl before they walk.

Bottom line: Stutman isn't as much of a hard-core conservative as one might think and Hagar isn't quite the tree-huggin' dope smokin' radical that he portrays. One thing is undeniable: marijuana brings people out. The Ballroom was filled to a capacity unseen since Dr. Jim Jordan's annual Longwood ghost stories.



Steve Hagar signs autographs after the debate.

## Movie Review: Jeepers Creepers



AMBER MADER  
Guest Writer

After choosing to take the scenic route on their way home, Trish (Gina Phillips) and Darry (Justin Long) come across an abandoned church with a horrifying secret.

The saying that says, "Curiosity killed the cat," was not joking when it came to this movie.

Soon afterward Trish and Darry are running for their lives from an indestructible force that relentlessly hunts after them.

With the help of a psychic (Patricia Blecher), Trish and Darry discover what the monster wants, but what it is and from whom is the question.

The director, Victor Salva, brings an anxious style to this film while still having a more reminiscent of a '70's-80's-type horror flick.

With a slight sense of Shakespeare in mind, the movie starts off by startling the bejesus out of you and building up to climatic moments.

Horror film fans will love Jeepers' old-school style, but others may find it too stressful and unpleasant to sit through (especially by the time the shocking end rolls around).

This movie has its many ups and down, shocking and startling the viewers throughout the entire film.

Horror/Action fans unite and see Jeepers Creepers!

## Lancer Productions Heats Up for Winter Activities

PROVIDED BY  
Lancer Productions

As we move into a new month and cooler weather, Lancer Productions has not cooled down at all. With yet another jam-packed weekend of campus activities planned for Longwood this week, LP members are still working up a sweat for students and faculty alike.

On Friday, September 28 the hit movie *Tomb Raider* starring Angelina Jolie will be featured in the ABC rooms of the Student Union at 7:30pm, fol-

lowed by Club LWC, Longwood's own dance club in the Student Union ballroom from 10pm-1am.

On Saturday, September 29, musicians Devon & Junction will be playing at 8pm in the ballroom. That Sunday, September 30, *Tomb Raider* will be shown again, just outside this time for *The Great Drive In Movie*. Students can actually drive their cars onto Lankford Lawn at 9pm to enjoy a flick the old-fashioned way.

To celebrate AIDS Awareness, the AIDS Quilt will be on display through October 1-

4 from 8am-noon in the Student Union Ballroom. Also, the program *iA Boy, a Girl, and a Virus* will be held on October 1, at 8pm in the ballroom as well.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Productions event that they attend, they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event. The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVD's, etc.

So make sure to come out to Lancer Production events to see how we spend your money!

## Longwood Center for Visual Arts

Presents its first exhibition  
free and open to the public

September 29th- November 3rd

Opening Reception: Friday, September 28,  
5-7 p.m.

(refreshments will be served, a slide lecture  
will be presented at 6 o'clock)

Exhibition will have works from  
the Tri-State Sculptors Education  
Association, David Dodge  
Lewis, and Mara Adamitz  
Scrupe.



## HIV TESTING

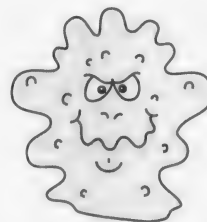
Free! Confidential!

At Student Health & Wellness Center

Wednesday October 3  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Call Student Health at 804.395.2102  
For an appointment

Your name is not required.



# Honor and Integrity Have a Week to Shine

KIM GARRETT  
Features Editor

During the week of September 16-22 the Honor Board and the Office of Honor and Judicial Programs hosted Honor and Integrity Week in order to help students understand the Honor Code and how it applies to life on and off campus.

According to Susan Monahan, Director of the Office of Honor and Judicial Programs, she and her office brainstormed the idea last year, and with the help of several administrators and faculty, it became a reality.

"A full semester working with an intern, plus finalizing plans over the summer" made Honor and Integrity Week what it was, according to Monahan.

The week's activities varied from a bulletin board contest to mock Judicial Board hearings.

The film, "A Few Good Men" was moderated by Dr. Raymond Cormier.

The Character Counts panel was comprised of Dr. Tim Pierson, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. David Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Development, Dr. David Cordle, Dean of Liberal Arts and

Sciences, Dr. Earl Gibbons, Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Claire LaRoche, Professor of Business, Dr. William Harbour, Professor of Political Science,



and Dr. Laura Bayless, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

The bulletin board contest highlighted honor and integrity and first place went to the Computer Student Association (CSA).

According to Monahan, there were approximately 100 students at the events ranging from freshmen, as part of the Freshmen Seminar class, and others representing a variety of organizations.

"This will definitely be an annual event-- A Week of Honor and Integrity-- however, it is my hope that the concept of honor and integrity will become a part of Longwood's fabric--synonymous with citizen leadership," said Monahan.

Monahan said that the purpose of Honor and Integrity Week was "to offer programs that would promote honor and integrity to Longwood students while they gained a better understanding of the Honor Code at Longwood College."

"I want to thank all the administrators, faculty, staff and students who supported this very important week. Special thanks to Honor Board members whose support of honor and integrity is demonstrated on a daily basis through the promotion and enforcement of Longwood's 91 year old Honor Code tradition," said Monahan.

## Osteoporosis Screening Today 8-5 in the Student Union Ballroom

"We're finding that adolescent females, particularly athletic females, are at a dramatically increased risk for Osteoporosis than was previously realized," --Cathy Layne

"Now is the time to catch calcium deficiency while there is still time to correct the problem,"

--Jane Kennedy

Studies show there is still time to correct calcium deficiency if you act between the ages of 20 and 30.

## Attacks Hit Close to Home

KEVIN BOPP  
Staff Writer

Not too many students at Longwood College were affected directly by the attack on Tuesday, September 11. Many individuals on campus went about their daily lives complacently, without a single worry on their minds.

Despite Longwood's distance from the terrorist attacks, a few students were affected by this tragedy.

Jennifer Fortner, a Longwood student, returning from her trip to Germany was delayed while her friends in Fannville waited for her arrival in Washington D.C.

The United Airline flight was scheduled to land in Dulles International Airport at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Suddenly, a catastrophe struck the nation.

A feeling of fear enveloped Cathleen Castello, a good friend of Fortner, when she realized one of the flights that crashed into the World Trade Center was a United Airline plane.

Two hours later, Cathleen called Jennifer's friend, Laney, and told her the news. "Tonight is a very sad time for the United States," Cathleen said.

"After hearing the news, I started to freak out," said Laney. "I didn't know what to think. I didn't even know much about Jennifer's flight information. All I knew was that she was flying United and she was supposed to arrive in Dulles around 1 p.m."

Throughout that evening Laney's friends stayed with her and kept her calm. All they could do at that moment was stay tuned to the news and wait for more information.

When they heard the flight numbers of the hijacked planes, Laney was relieved that Jennifer's flight was not one of them.

"The flight numbers they announced on the news had two digits," said Cathleen. "And I remember Jennifer's plane number having three digits." Still, they had no idea where she was or whether or not she was safe.

On September 13 around 4:30 a.m., Jennifer finally reached Laney and told her she was stuck in Canada. "Jennifer wasn't in Toronto or in any tourist area," said Laney. "She was stuck in New Finland, which is an island off the main land of Canada." There, she had little food and only \$200 worth of

traveler's checks.

When Jennifer and the other passengers arrived in New Finland they were immediately rushed into a public school where they remained for a few days. She was scared and surrounded by complete strangers, but she was worried about her friends in the United States-- all she knew was that Washington D.C. was hit by a terrorist's attack.

After being stuck in New Finland for six days, Jennifer took a ferry to mainland Canada where she booked a flight back to the United States.

When she arrived at the airport, a feeling of warmth and comfort filled the air as she saw her friends waiting for her at the end of the terminal.

It was not until a few days later when students at Longwood College finally understood the magnitude of the terrorist's assault. Some cried, some prayed, and others gave blood and donations to the victims in New York City.

The attack on Tuesday was so immense that it took almost a week for students to realize the tragic effect this event had on our campus and the nation.

## Greek Spotlight: Alpha Gamma Delta

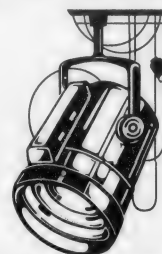
LIZ RICHARDS  
News Editor

In 1904 at Syracuse University, 11 women created an organization that would provide educational, philanthropic and leadership opportunities for women - Alpha Gamma Delta.

It's a sorority dedicated to academic excellence, leadership development, high ideals and sisterhood.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation was created in 1962 to ensure that the Sorority's mission would live on into Alpha Gamma Delta's second century, allowing all sisters to make positive differences on their campus and in their communities.

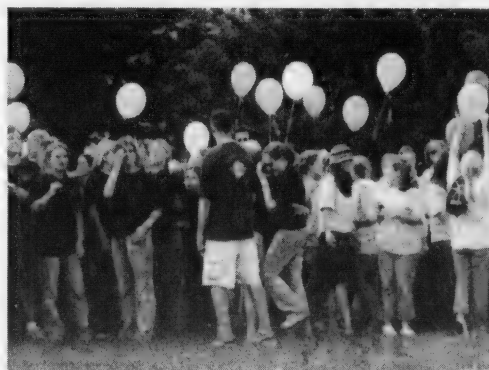
The Sigma Pi chapter here at Longwood has many fundraisers and activities that support the fight against diabetes. The money goes towards the Alpha Gamma Delta Founda-



tion, which is then used to help those in need.

Many a nights are spent in the chapter room for "movie nights," they also meet for dinner everyday, plan camping trips, and sports outings.

Ask any of the sisters, and they will tell you they share a tighter bond than any other sorority on campus. Their group is very diverse; ranging in age, major, ethnicity, likes and dislikes, but in the end they all come together as one in the name of Alpha Gamma Delta.



Sorority ladies welcome new members.

**Friday**  
**28th**

**Saturday**  
**29th**

**Sunday**  
**30th**

**Mo**  
**1**

**LP Movie:**  
**Tomb Raider**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Presents:**  
**Musicians Devon**  
**and Junction**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
vs.  
Coker  
@ 2:00 p.m.

**Club LWC**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs.  
Limestone  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**LP features**  
**The Great Drive-In Movie:**  
featuring  
**Tomb Raider**  
on Lankford Mall  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**WLCX Meeting**  
Always looking for DJ's  
in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**LP**  
**A Boy, A Girl**  
in the  
@ 8

**Monday**  
at High  
@ 9

# A STATE OF MIND

## 1976 ↔ 2001

### 25 YEARS of CO-EDUCATION

### at LONGWOOD COLLEGE

A Panel Discussion Sponsored by the Longwood College Alumni Association and Mortar Board

**THURSDAY★OCTOBER 4★7 P.M.**  
**LANKFORD BALLROOM**

**DR. JAMES W. JORDAN, MODERATOR**  
**DR. HENRY I. WILLET, JR., PRESIDENT 1967 - 1981**

**PANEL MEMBERS**  
**BYRON BRACEY, SR. '81**  
**ROBERT R. BOYD, II, '81**  
**DREW HUDSON, '90**  
**ANGIE NERI HALLBERG, '69**  
**CAROLYN WELLS, PROFESSOR EMERITUS**

Spring Break insanity  
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All destinations! Fifteen years  
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organizations, earn top \$  
build your resume!



|               |                |                  |                 |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Monday</b> | <b>Tuesday</b> | <b>Wednesday</b> | <b>Thursday</b> |
| <b>1st</b>    | <b>2nd</b>     | <b>3rd</b>       | <b>4th</b>      |

**AIDS Quilt Display**

in the Ballroom

@ 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

**Rotunda**

**Meeting**

see what the  
is all about  
office, in front  
Post Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Cycling Club Meeting**

in the Nottoway Room

@ 9:00 p.m.

**Presents:**

**Girl, and A Virus**

the C Room  
8:00 p.m.

**Night Football**

gh Street Bar  
9:00 p.m.

ty!

or call

lowest prices!

experience!

es and

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!



**WHEN:** 5 October 2001 4pm till 9pm  
**WHERE:** The Lawn, Behind Lankford Hall

## DIG can't p.1

inches closer to what I hope are the provocative human things. You know the eyeglass frames," Jordan continued.

He paused and looked up. For a fleeting moment his face was aglow. "God I would love to find eyeglass frames. The rings, the class pins, the broaches, the mourning jewelry and so on. He was like a child left alone in a candy store with a handful of money. The possibilities seem

unlimited. The optimism is oozing from his every pore.

He commented that the students from the experience know that things will really pick up. "We have 9% of the soil removed and 91% to go."

Commenting on the frequent onlookers who pause to watch the dig, Jordan said it was good. "We are bringing to life, in our own way, the place and people here."



## QUILT cont'd p.1

Lankford ABC rooms. This program features Shawn Decker, a HIV position hemophiliac, and Gwenn Barringer, his HIV negative girlfriend.

Whereas dying from AIDS often overshadows living with AIDS, this program provides an open and honest-sometimes-way humorous-way of disseminating fact, breaking stereotypes, and looking this disease in the face.

This program will explore

the effects of HIV as it affects them individually and as a couple. The duo will share how this virus has affected our generation and how apathy has plagued the issue in recent years.

Following the presentation, the AID memorial quilt will be on display in the ballroom.

The quilt, began in 1987, is a tangible symbol of the devastation caused by AIDS. It consists of 44,000, featuring 83,000 names. The quilt would stretch

over 16 football fields if laid out. The entire quilt was last displayed on the National Mall in Washington D.C. in 1996. For all that fabrics, those 83,000 names represent less than 20% of the total U.S. AIDS-related deaths.

The week's activities are being co-sponsored by the Wellness Advocates, Peer Helpers, S.A.F.E., Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Unity Alliance, Federation of Student Social Workers, Student Health Partner, among others.

## Oktoberfest Spirit Week Activities

LAURA VEAZEY  
Guest Writer

The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board is pleased to announce

the Spirit Week activities the week of October 1st-5th. Show your Longwood spirit by participating each day. Monday is Pajama Day. When else can you wear your favorite PJs all day long? Tuesday is Hawaiian Day. Aloha! Wear your favorite Hawaiian outfit, grass skirt and all. Start the Color Wars rivalry a little early by participating on Wednesday, Class Color Day. Odd graduation



years wear green and even graduation years wear red. Thursday is Longwood Organization Day. Wear your club or organization's

paraphernalia. Friday is Oktoberfest T-shirt Day. Sport your official Oktoberfest 2001 t-shirt. Shirts will be on sale soon. Don't forget: Color Wars are at 3:00 pm Friday, October 5th on Wheeler Lawn. The team that covers their opponents with the most paint wins! Spirit Leaders and Mortar Board

members will be on the lookout for students who go all out in showing their spirit for Longwood! "Oktoberfest is a state of mind". Are you ready?!

## ◆ Counseling Center ◆ Counseling Center ◆

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- ◆ To understand themselves better
- ◆ To improve grades
- ◆ To relieve symptoms of a depression or anxiety
- ◆ To recover from trauma
- ◆ To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

# Recovery, Resolution, and Relief The Man Behind The Curtain

CINDY GREEN  
Staff Writer

Last semester thousands of dollars worth of students belongings were destroyed due to the disastrous fire at Longwood college, however, what you may not know is that after this horrible tragedy, over 25,000 dollars worth of personal items were stolen in South Ruffner, Tab, and South Tab. At first one would think that nothing could be worse than having all your stuff ruined by the fire, "until I found out that I had stuff stolen from me as well," said sophomore Kali Owen.

Students of the Longwood community may be shocked by this news not only because it challenges vital issues concerning their security, but because those students who had personals stolen feel violated and threatened by this lack of safety on campus.

Many students would like to know what is being done to find the people responsible for stealing student's valuables?

We have not been able to gain enough evidence to make a conviction yet, however, we do have some identified suspects.

With the help of some cooperative agencies, we are optimistic that we will be able to eventually pursue prosecution,

stated officer Charles Lowe.

Some of these cooperative agencies that Longwood police are working with include one other sheriff's department and two other police departments.

One other common question concerning student's lack of security was if the locks were changed in the buildings.

"I assumed they would have changed the interior locks of the building and they did not, it was so easy for people to walk in the building and have easy access into our dorm rooms," said South ruffner resident Laura Laine.

There was some confusion concerning whether the interior locks were changed.

Due to the fact that investigators, insurance companies, extra need constant access to the Colonnades buildings, only the exterior locks were changed, however, for extra protection all the outside walls were fenced in, replied officer Lowe.

The reassurance of knowing that there has been some progress in this investigation might put some concerned students at ease, although, for some students, they may never be able to completely regain their sense of security and trust that they once had.



STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Publicity Manager

No one knows better what runs an institution such as Longwood better than its President, but no one knows better what it takes to keep it running like the person behind the scenes.

In Longwood's case, the person behind the scenes is Mr. Dave Harnage, the Vice President of Administration and Finance. Mr. Harnage has been around since last fall examining and reexamining all that is good and bad with the campus, including the now defunct Ruffner complex and what will become Brock Commons, as well as additions that will better our campus in the very near future.

Mr. Harnage's influence was not as easily visible until April 24, 2001, but for those who attended the conference the morning after, his fatherly advice will not soon be forgotten.

Harnage was hired in August 2000, coming off of a highly successful 15 year run as ODU's Vice President of Administration and Finance as well as an adjunct instructor. He was also the vice president of various other offices, including computing and communication.

As stated by President Cormier, "he's got a value system that matches ours, experience in all the dimensions we're looking for, and the work ethic and overall steadfastness that we need." Another aspect that drew Harnage to Longwood was the experiences of his son, Nickolas, who graduated May 2001 and received his degree

from his father. Harnage stated that he is a "product of a small school that gave me an opportunity to go to college," echoing his dedication to other small institutions. Among his many responsibilities at Longwood, he plans to perfect the plans of Brock Commons as well as the rebuilding of the Ruffner complex, but to also add landscaping that will in effect make Longwood a showplace. With these plans in mind and so much more to come, Dave Harnage might be the man behind the curtain, but we should definitely pay attention.

## Health Corner: Emergency Contraception

### PRESS RELEASE

Emergency contraception (also known as the "morning after pill") is a way to reduce your risk of pregnancy after having unprotected sex. You may need emergency contraception (ECP) because you had unplanned intercourse and didn't use a condom, you used a condom and it broke or slipped off or you were forced to have intercourse. Emergency contraception, used within 72 hours of any of these events, can reduce your chances of becoming pregnant by 75%. After 72 hours the effectiveness of ECP is reduced, however, it can still prevent many unplanned pregnancies.

Emergency contraception can be done by any of the three methods: combination oral contraceptive pills, progestin-only pills or insertion of an IUD. Emergency contraception using combination pills and progestin-only pills is available through Student Health. No one is sure exactly how ECP works but it may work by stopping ovulation. ECP will not interfere with an early already established pregnancy. It is not

the "abortion pill."

If you need emergency contraception call Student Health at 2102 during office hours, come in during regularly scheduled office hours (8:30-5:00) or come in as soon as possible. For example, if your condom breaks on a Friday night, come in first thing Monday morning. When you meet with one of our providers, we do a brief history, discuss your options and write a prescription for the medication you will need. Most ECP prescribed by the Student Health and Wellness Center is done using pre-ven or "Plan B." The Cost is approximately \$25 and the kit is available by prescription at local pharmacies.

ECP has few side effects. It is not intended to be a regular birth control method and will not protect you again Sexually transmitted diseases.

ECP is one way to help insure your future but it is no substitute for making responsible choices about your sexuality. For more information on ECP or other health issues call Student Health at 2102 and ask to speak with one of our clinicians.

~Longwood Riding Team will be having Pony Rides Saturday of Oktoberfest. We will also have a float and horses in the parade. See our booth at the festival for details.

~October 7th, We are having a show at Virginia Tech. Contact Lauren Wade for more information about the team.



## HIV TESTING

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# Oysterhead Gets Phishy



GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

You are probably asking yourself, "Who the hell is Oysterhead and why should I care?"

Oysterhead consists of Phish guitarist Trey Anastasio, Primus bassist Les Claypool and Stewart Copeland, former drummer for the Police, a lineup making Oysterhead one of the hardest hitting trios EVER.

On Tuesday October 2, the mystery and mastery of Oysterhead will blindside North American audiences with the release of their debut studio album: *The Grand Pecking Order*.

The album begins in a Phish vein: a standard Anastasio delay loop that fades in. Fans will be unable to miss it. The bass thumping, Claypool is in fine form.

"Little Faces" is the product of many layers. For anyone who might have expected something simple and earthy will be let down.

These three are well versed in the art of composition and while this tune might not prove the point, it makes a damn good opening statement.

"Oz Is Ever Floating," track two, is a drum-laden Policesque tune. With the help of Claypool, this tune takes on a

heavier tone that many Anastasio fans will find familiar.

Track three and the first single is "Mr. Oysterhead." This song is a straight-up groove from the masters.

Copeland locks into a rhythm, Claypool carries the melody, allowing Anastasio the freedom that he loves. This song ROCKS. You find yourself scratching

your head, saying "these are only three people." In the world of rock, these three would be super-heroes.

Check this one out for yourself! The complete song is available for download at [www.oysterhead.com](http://www.oysterhead.com).

Track four gets darker with "Shadow of a Man," a tune about the Vietnam War, death, and personal decay. Ah yes, cheery subject as wholesome as cold pizza for breakfast.

"Radon Balloon" is a track that I remember from Phish or Trey's solo work. This song was a slower acoustic feel backed by some nice percussion work. It is a short song that is on one hand sound pretty, but on the other, is quickly forgotten.

"Army's on Ecstasy" is the title of track six. "It's hard to kill the enemy is all that DMA." This tune consists of some humorous rhyme and some nice jamming.

This is case and point for the album. There isn't very much substance in the lyrics for these guys.

If you are looking for some great musical epiphany keep listening to your Ani DiFranco, Oysterhead doesn't have it.

"Rubbemeck Lions" is one of those tunes that if not for the jamming (Trey tears this tune a new one), there wouldn't be a song. The words are funny and

God only know what a Rubberneck Lion is.

One of the saddest things is that the album isn't themed, the songs don't relate in any way. At the half waypoint, it begins to sound like more of the same. For example, the high point in "Polka Dot Rose," track eight, is the screams and shouts that are layered.

"Birthday Boys," track nine, is an up-beat acoustic song and has Phishy, bluegrass roots. It is one of those pretty Anastasio fingerpicking numbers that on one level address the level of fame obtained by Trey and company.

This loop/layer thing is a common motif. The same is true with track ten, "Wield the Spade." This song is pickled with sound bits sampled over an ambient jam.

"Pseudo Suicide," an anti-suicide song? Possibly? "There ain't know cure for suicide," screams Claypool in the heavy tune that has a drugging feel.

Track 12, the title track "The Grand Pecking Order," is something that forbids description. It sounds as if it was ripped from a Broadway show and forced to do drugs. As one of the shortest song on the album, it is the weirdest as Claypool repeats the title over and over again driving into your brain like a mallet to a spike.

The closing credit is "Owner Of The World." This song is familiar from Oysterhead's only show, an impromptu gig at Jazz fest in New Orleans last year. This tune features a straight ford rock jam and sticks closely to pop.

At it draws to an end, one would expect the "thanks for coming out, drive safe" line that concludes most shows.

Oysterhead is obviously a vehicle for these guys to get off musically. That is no pressure; they all are legends. These three guys are having fun doing what they do best.

The emotion translates better than anything I can remember hearing recently. Final opinion: interesting and provocative.

I'm not a better person for having listened and I probably won't sleep better at night, but this album is probably one of the best albums in the last six months.

Do yourself a favor, buy cheaper beer, save your money, and buy Oysterhead. *Great Pecking Order* in stores October 2.



DJ Nacho spins into the wee hours.

## WLCX: The Inside Track

Brandy Robbins  
Staff Writer

For those of you who don't know, WLCX is our campus radio station found on 91.3 FM. The station itself is located on the ground floor of Hiner. WLCX is already on the air for this year and I spoke with Mark Davis, an executive board member and chief trainer, to find out more about the station and its upcoming events.

Mark was very enthusiastic when he told me that the station was upgraded to 250 watts last school year, allowing the station more range. Also, he informed me that WLCX has a partnership with National Public Radio.

This simply means that they play some of National Public Radio's programs, such as Car Talk and With Good Reason, so that the station can remain Class A, basically allowing the station to be on 24 hours a day.

Along with playing NPR's programs, WLCX also has a wide variety of its own, with music ranging from rap to country to Christian to having its very own

talk shows.

Last Saturday, September 22, the WLCX crew was at Wal-Mart promoting the station and giving away items such as CDs.

Mark also informed me on some of the stations events to come. WLCX is co-sponsoring the Battle of the Bands with Mor-tar Board, which will be held behind Lankford on October 5 from 4-9 p.m.

In order to enter the contest, each band must be local and at least one of its members must be a student here at Longwood.

The winner of the contest receives a \$500 contract for Bandfest and the second place winner receives a \$200 contract for Bandfest. Bandfest will be held Friday, April 12, 2002.

If anyone is interested in becoming a DJ for the station, they are advised to attend the station's meetings, held every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Hiner Auditorium.

For more information on becoming a DJ, upcoming events, or WLCX in general, feel free to email the station at their Longwood email address, WLCX, or check out their website at: <http://lancweb.lwc.edu/student/jelder/wlcxweb>.



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## Career Corner

Dear Career Corner:  
I missed the KAPLAN  
graduate school seminar last  
week, but I really want to find  
out how to improve my chances  
for admission. What should I do  
now?

Overwhelmed

Dear Overwhelmed:  
Visit the Career Center  
to find out about the many  
graduate school resources avail-  
able. Admissions guides, school

information, and test prepara-  
tion materials are just some of  
the items you will find. In ad-  
dition, you may decide that you  
need to speak with one of the  
professional staff in the center.  
Contact us at x2063 to make an  
appointment. We will be happy  
to work with you!

If you would like to sub-  
mit a question to Career Corner,  
send an email to  
[lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu).



## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



SO VERY LONELY... WHY HAS NO ONE WRITTEN TO ME EXPRESSING AN INTEREST IN WRITING OR DRAWING COMICS FOR THE PAPER?

DO I SMELL FUNNY DON'T I? SIGH. NOBODY LOVES ME. [ENNUI@COMIC.COM](mailto:ENNUI@COMIC.COM)

HOROSCOPES**LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)**

Don't let old fears or resentments complicate your thinking. Just try to dismiss any old negative feelings as part of your past. Take comfort in the knowledge that if you are ever on a trip that requires cannibalistic activities, you will be the last one anyone would want to eat.

**SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)**

You might want to take some time to try to improve your long-term financial situation or to increase your investment knowledge. Here's a few suggestions, try renting yourself out as a sexual surrogate, faking your own death to collect the insurance, or selling non-vital organs to further medical research.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)**

You might feel like you're really ready to strike out on your own and prove your worth right now. You'll probably be ready to take full control for the first time in a while. If prison has taught you nothing else, it's to control your emotions and to wear clothes while out in public.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)**

If you're not careful, you could neglect certain important details at this time. Try to harness all your energies to help you overcome any obstacles you might be facing today. Just because you rode the "short bus" as a child does not mean that you're necessarily weird. No, wait....it does. Freak.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)**

A few difficulties involving some friends and lovers could be popping up for you today. If you can, try to take some time right now to determine what your goals and priorities really are and then be ready to give them everything you've got. Monkeys steal your underpants at night.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20)**

Certain situations involving your professional status could be coming to a head at this time, but don't let the resentment or jealousy of others damage your chances for achievement. Prostitution is the oldest profession around, and being a "man-whore" or "Woman of Questionable Virtue" is nothing to be ashamed of.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 20)**

You need to try to deal with any disruptive people as quickly as possible today. Any troublesome issues could rapidly escalate if you're not careful to nip them in the bud. Just take a deep breath and put on a happy face while you nail-gun your insensitive suite-mates head to the door for playing his music at the level of a small concert.

**TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)**

Be sure that you make only the safest investments with your money right now, and try to avoid anything that seems at all risky. And if you find yourself attracting some resentment from certain people, just try to let it roll right off your back...or stab them in theirs (insert evil laughter here).

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)**

It might seem like everybody needs your attention and you hardly have any time left for yourself right now. If everyone seems to want something from you, you'll just have to learn how to prioritize or you might start to wear yourself down a bit. Try to realize that no one will think any less of you if you occasionally put your own needs first. And if they do, you'll just have to stop paying them to hang out with you.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 22)**

Plenty of interesting developments could be occurring for you today. Don't be afraid to accept your growing responsibilities and increased work load right now. If a co-worker is getting on your nerves, just try to ignore the moron. If not, find a fragrance that they are horribly allergic to and wear it everyday until their tongue begins to swell.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**

Your desire for fun, adventure and romance should be on the rise right now. Feel free to enjoy yourself, but just don't get carried away and throw common sense to the wind. Remember, animals Are never the answer.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 23)**

You might find yourself starting to grow a little dissatisfied with your current living conditions. And you could be starting to think about making some improvements, or maybe even moving. Take care and try not to hurt the annoying unless it's absolutely necessary.

## Player of the Week is a Diamond in the Rough

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College women's golf standout Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls has been selected as this week's Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week'. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

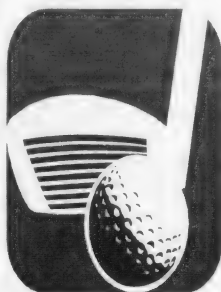
Diamond, a freshman, earned her first collegiate Top 10 individual effort with a career-low 77-73-150 at the 36-hole Lady Highlander Invitational hosted by NCAA Division I Radford Sept.

17-18. Amanda finished eighth among 70 golfers to lead Longwood to a fifth-place team finish among 12 schools — 10 of which were Division I institutions.

The Lancers shot a season-low 314-309-623 to complete the tournament just four strokes out of second place. Diamond currently leads the team with her 77.40 scoring average through

two events and five competitive rounds of golf.

Amanda is the daughter of Joseph and Marie Diamond of Leesburg and is a business management major at Longwood.



## Field Hockey Splits Two

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

The Longwood College field hockey team split two matches last week — the Lancers triumphed past Philadelphia (Pa.) 7-1 Sept. 22 at home and fell to Shippensburg (Pa.) 2-1 Sept. 18 on the road.

Longwood improved to 4-6 and was scheduled to travel to NCAA Division III opponent Bridgewater Sept. 24.

Against Philadelphia, the Lancers remained unbeaten at home and tallied seven goals in a convincing victory. Senior Brianne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox recorded her first of four goals for LC when she converted on a penalty-stroke early in the first half.

Baylor found the back of the cage again with 25:19 remaining, while sophomore Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West

Potomac recorded Longwood's third goal of the match with 12:50 left in the half. Freshman Rashel Teach/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes added to the Lancer's lead once more off a pass from classmate Heather Chance/Norfolk-Lake Taylor to enter the intermission with a 4-1 lead.

The Lancers exploded in the second half with three more goals — two more from Baylor (31:10, 1:08) and one from classmate Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson with 12:16 left in the match.

Senior Megan O'Day also recorded an assist respectively, while freshman goalkeeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello tallied four saves for LC in front of the net.

Against Shippensburg, Longwood battled fiercely but ultimately dropped a close decision.

The Lancers lone goal came during the second period when Andrukonis converted on a penalty-stroke. Patterson recorded 14 saves for the Lancers while going the distance in front of the cage.

Through ten matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Baylor with 18 goals and six assists for 42 points, followed by Andrukonis (6g, 4a, 16p), junior Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary (2g, 4a, 8p), Sixsmith (2g, 4p), junior Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (1g, 1a, 3p), along with Teach (1g, 2p). Patterson has totaled 94 saves for a .797 save percentage, and a 2.39 goals against average.

Following the Bridgewater match, Longwood will travel to Ashland, Va. to face Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) opponent Randolph-Macon October 2.

## Soccer Plays Two Exciting Matches

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #5 in the NSCAA Southeast Region Poll, split two matches last week with an exciting 4-3 overtime home triumph past CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.) Sept. 22 after a disappointing 2-1 road setback at Shippensburg (Pa.) Sept. 19.

The Lancers are now 5-2 overall, 2-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host conference rival Pfeiffer (N.C.) Sept. 26.

Against Mount Olive, LC, playing a man down just 5:27 into the match due to a red card ejection, rallied all day before senior Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch scored the game-winner 3:01 into the extra period — assisted by sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier.

Freshman Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury led the Lancers with two goals and an assist, while senior Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West added the other goal.

Sophomore Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills contributed two assists,

while junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made five saves.

At Shippensburg, the Lancers fell behind 2-0 before Connelly scored at 81:26 to provide for the final margin.

Connelly was assisted by Bertsch, while Kennedy made six

Connelly (2g, 2a, 6p, 1.00), seniors Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville (1g, 3a, 5p, 0.71), Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.71), and Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe (2g, 4p, 0.57), along with Gregory III (1g, 2p, 0.33).

Kennedy (633:00) has al-



photo by Dave Thomas

saves for LC who outshot SU 9-8.

Through seven matches, Longwood is being led in scoring by the first-year standout Bertsch with five goals and two assists for 12 points (1.71).

Bertsch is followed by Shawn Spilman (2g, 6a, 10p, 1.43), Collett (3g, 6p, 0.86) and

lowed 14 goals for a 1.99 goals against average with 30 saves for a .682 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match with Pfeiffer, Longwood travels to CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) Sept. 28 before returning to Farmville to host conference member Coker (S.C.) Sept. 30.

## Women's Golf Places Fifth

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

The Longwood women's golf team completed the 36-hole Lady Highlander Invitational Tuesday, hosted by NCAA Division I Radford, with a team total of 314-309-623.

The Lancers finished fifth overall, only four strokes out of second place. LC competed among 12 teams - 10 of which were Division I institutions.

Freshman Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls placed eighth among golfers and led the Lancers with a two-round total of 77-73-150, a career-best. Other scorers included Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario, Canada-St. Peter's Secondary (78-78-156, 20th), senior Vicki

Matkovich/Wheeling W. Va.-Wheeling Park (78-80-158, 1-26th), junior Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne Wyo. (81-78-159, 1-29th), along with freshman Tucker McCarthy/Richmond-Douglas S. Freeman (81-89-170, 55th). Local sophomore Korin Bennett/Randolph-Randolph-Henry competed individually in the tournament and finished 64th with a two-round total of 87-95-182.

Through the two tournaments, Diamond continues to lead Longwood with an average of 77.40 per 18-holes. Other averages include Millage 80.60, Matkovich 82.00, Shwen 84.00, McCarthy 85.00, and Bennett 94.80.

Longwood tees-up again at the Penn State Invitational Sept. 29-30 in Pennsylvania.

## Cross Country Competes at Hampden-Sydney

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

The Longwood men's cross country team competed in a dual meet Saturday at nearby Hampden-Sydney College.

The Lancer women did not compete this weekend.

Senior Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic finished fourth among eight run-

ners with a team best time of 36:06, while teammate Sean Quinn recorded a seventh place finish with a time of 38:06.

Freshman Nick Cossa/Vienna-Flint Hill was unable to finish the race due to injury.

Longwood will travel to Salem next Saturday, Sept. 29, to participate in a men's and women's invitational hosted by Roanoke College.

# Women's Soccer Moves up to #15 Nationally

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #15 in the NSCAA Division II Poll, won two matches last week with a 5-1 home triumph past CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.) Sept. 22 after a 2-0 road win at Shippensburg (Pa.) Sept. 19.

The Lancers, also ranked #2 in the NSCAA Southeast Region Poll, are now 6-0-1 overall, 3-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host non-conference and regionally - ranked opponent Catawba (N.C.) Sept. 24.

Against Mount Olive, LC led 3-0 at the intermission and was never threatened in the conference match. The Lancers were led by sophomore Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood with a goal and an assist, while junior Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate and sophomore Holly Belcher/Chesapeake-Hickory, along with freshman Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County and

Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes each tallied goals.

Also with assists for LC

were juniors Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) and Irene Vlasidis/Midlothian-James River, sophomore Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albermarle, and freshman April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes.

Freshman keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton (47:00) made three saves, while classmate Kim Wood/Vienna-James Madison (43:00) had one stop.

At Shippensburg following a scoreless first half, the Lancers

took a 1-0 lead at 60:21 on a goal from junior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford, assisted

but with two saves.

Through seven matches, Longwood continues to be led in



photo by Anthony Colucci

by classmate Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville. Senior Jennifer Gombo/Burke-Lake Braddock added an insurance goal at 85:08 for LC, while Wood preserved the shutout during her collegiate de-

scoring by Munson with five goals and one assist for 11 points (1.57).

Munson is followed by Cooper (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.71), Lockett (2g, 4p, 0.57), sophomore Brandi

Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls (2g, 4p, 0.57) Clay (2g, 4p, 0.57), Capps (3a, 3p, 0.43), Kennedy (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.75), Novynka (3a, 3p, 0.43), Kilmartin (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.50), Gombo (1g, 2p, 0.29), senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Floyd E. Kellam (1g, 2p, 0.29), Root (2a, 2p, 0.29), Belcher (1g, 2p, 0.29), Vlasidis (1a, 1p, 0.17), sophomore Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (1a, 1p, 0.14), and freshman Sarah Pine/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p, 0.14). Naill (527:00) has allowed just three goals for a 0.51 goals against average with 20 saves for a .870 save percentage and two shutouts. Wood (133:00) has allowed only one goal for a 0.68 goals against average with three saves for a .750 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match with Catawba, Longwood travels to CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) Sept. 28 before returning to Farmville to host conference member Coker (S.C.) Sept. 30.

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# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 4

On the Look Out for Lederhosens Since 1920

October 5, 2001



The quilt served as a memorial and a remembrance of those who have died from the AIDS virus

## '97 Longwood Alum Dies in Tragedy

AMY WHIPPLE  
Asst. PR Manager

Joe Anchundia, '97 graduate of Longwood, died in the September 11 tragedy at the World Trade Center.

Anchundia was a psychology major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi while at Longwood. At the time of the crash, was work-

ing for Sandler O'Neill & Partners. His office was located on the 104th floor of the second tower. He is one of three confirmed dead from the company. There are still 63 missing.

He was the son of Elies and Christine Anchundia of Syosset, New York. His funeral was held on September 30 in Huntington,

New York.

"He was an easy going and soft-hearted guy," said psychology professor David Carkenord.

He will surely be missed by his brothers, his family and friends as well as those who knew him during his years at Longwood College.

## Computer Proficiency Required to Graduate

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

Longwood adopted a new graduation requirement in the spring of 2000 that requires all current sophomores, freshmen, and transfer students to complete computer competency testing.

Beginning with the entering class in the fall of 2000, students must complete five tests to demonstrate their computer proficiency: Microsoft Word (beginning and intermediate), Microsoft Excel, Microsoft PowerPoint, and an Introduction to Internet Explorer.

Each test itself may take only about 45 minutes, but many students will need to take tutorials in order to pass the tests. These

modules could take up to three or four hours each.

If a student can pass Intermediate Word, then he or she does not have to take Beginning Word.

But a student who must take all five tests should be prepared for over twenty hours of work.

The testing will go on transcripts as "Pass/Fail 0 credits." Any student who fails to take these tests before graduation will not receive a diploma.

In order to provide these tests, Longwood contracted with an agency known as Smart Force, a leading technical training source that provides its services through a Web-based site.

Students who have ques-

tions about accessing these tests have several options.

First, they can visit <http://web.lwc.edu/helpdesk/contact/smartforceq&a.htm>.

They can also contact User Support Services on campus at 395-4357.

RTAs are also trained to help with the testing.

Students were originally notified of this new graduation requirement on September 25, 2000, in an e-mail from Norman Bregman, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. The e-mail stated,

"Employers and legislators are keenly concerned with the

See SKILL p.15

## Student Missing Family

KEVIN BOPP  
Guest Writer

Many students were emotionally affected by the tragedy that happened on Tuesday, September 11.

Since that catastrophic day, people on campus have come closer to their families and friends.

However, there were a few students on campus who were not as fortunate.

Cathleen Castello, a Longwood student, has a mother who works at a NATO base in Germany.

Over the years, she has lived with her mother working

overseas.

On many occasions, they would spend a lot of time with one another during holidays and vacations.

Right after the terrorist attack, Cathleen's mother was immediately evacuated to an undisclosed location where she remains cut off from her family and friends.

"I am worried for my mom," said Cathleen. "All I know, at this moment, is that the NATO base is directly involved, and that I might not see her on Christmas day."

See FAMILY p.15

## Oktoberfest 2001 Comes to Longwood College See p.5 for Full Schedule of Events

## Students Refuse Sleep

KRISTIN JEWELL  
Guest Writer

On April 6, 2002, the Student Union at Longwood College will be filled with students participating in "Up 'Til Dawn," a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Ashley West, a junior business major, has taken on the task of organizing and making the fundraiser a success.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the first hospital established for the sole purpose of conducting clinical research for childhood diseases, mainly focusing on cancer.

It is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States in terms of the number of patients admitted and successfully treated.

St. Jude currently has approximately 4,000 children actively being treated, but has treated over 17,000 children from across the U.S., and internationally, since its opening in 1962.

St. Jude prides itself on treating children without regard to race, religion, creed, or the ability to pay. They pay all costs associated with treatment, going beyond those covered by insurance. Families with no insurance are never asked to pay.

It is a great organization that helps children all over the world," said Ashley, "it's so easy to get involved in this and it's not nearly as time consuming as one would think."

See CANCER p.15

# GARY TUERACK

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LONGWOOD  
COLLEGE



# GARY TUERACK

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

It's Oktoberfest time again! I hope everyone finds time to take part in at least one of the festivities. Its a hectic time on campus with preparations for midterms and fall break underway. I'd just like to remind everyone to enjoy themselves responsibly.

I'd like to add in a shameless plug for the Rotunda booth at Oktoberfest this weekend. We've been busily painting and preparing, so stop by and visit with us.

We will have hand painted flower pots with plants available for purchase that can be potted on site. We will also have bobbing for apples and candy as well as caramel apples for sale. For the first time in recent years, we will be offering Rotunda subscriptions

for sale and we encourage those who reside far from campus to bring a little bit of Longwood home with them. If nothing else we're a fun bunch, so stop by and say hello.

I'd like to open up a topic of conversation to those in our audience. For as long as I can remember, I've been planning on backpacking through Europe after college. Cliched I know, but it was a goal nonetheless.

After the events of Sept 11, I was determined not to live in fear and continued with my trip preparations.

Last week I began to hear tales of plots to kidnap americans living and traveling abroad. It began to seem as though my plans

were somewhat selfish and naive with all that is happening. I am now considering an attempt to join the work force directly after college. My dream job would be a war correspondent for a news outlet.

I'm not sure how realistic a goal that is for a junior reporter, but I have only just begun considering alternative options for the months following May 14. Have any of you begun changing your plans after graduation?

I'd like to know how these recent events have affected our lives directly as college students. Please give me some feedback on this issue.

Danielle Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

## Props and Drops

### Props:

- +to the RHA staff for trying to amend the alarm situation in the dorms
- +to the spirit of Oktoberfest
- +to Fall Break for finally arriving

### Drops:

- to the loud noises due to Grainger being torn down
- to the approaching midterms
- for teachers who don't show up to class without informing the students beforehand

## Student Responds to Misprints

I am writing to comment on the recent statements flying around the English Department about misprints, especially bylines, in the second issue of the Rotunda.

As a staff member of the student newspaper, a student has every right to complain if his or her name is used improperly or misspelled.

However, to excessively complain about it does no good, except to create more problems.

In that issue of the Rotunda, my name was listed as the writer of two articles that I did not write.

In addition, my last name was misspelled, even on the MickyFinn review article that I DID write.

I merely e-mailed the Rotunda, informed them of the mistake, and asked that my name be spelled correctly in the next issue.

I, unlike some students, did not verbally rant and rave about the mistakes.

I dealt with the problem in a mature and professional manner. I did not publicly denounce any writer or any article.

If a student feels that a particular article is written poorly, then I believe that it is his or her own personal problem.

At least the writer of the article is a member of the newspaper staff and is actively involved with the publication.

To verbally bash another student's article in front of teachers and peers is immature, unprofessional, and downright wrong.

So the editors made some mistakes. Nobody is perfect. These editors are students who have things other than publishing the school newspaper on their minds.

Just because a few byline

mistakes were made, that gives no one the right to verbally ruin another student's reputation over an article that he or she supposedly wrote.

I did not write either of the stories that were on the front page of the second issue of the Rotunda, which dealt with the events following the terrorist attack.

The writers of those articles should obviously be given credit for their work, no matter how well each article is written.

To continually bring up the fact that one story is better than another and that mistakes were present, is absolutely ridiculous and needs to be stopped.

Sincerely,

Meg Wooldridge,  
Senior English Major

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

**"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"**

*"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.*

### The Rotunda: Paper Airplane or Litter Liner?

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

The Rotunda staff works hard to put out a quality newspaper each week.

Wait, let me rephrase that: The Rotunda staff works through constant criticism, apathy, and frustrating tears in order to produce a paper that receives nothing but more apathy and criticism.

The Rotunda welcomes constructive comments and suggestions. In fact, we hope that people pay attention to what we say and feel moved to speak their minds.

But lately, the concept of constructive criticism has flown out of the window, and only a select few seem to have any interest in the success of the newspaper on campus.

We have received only one letter to the editor this semester from someone removed from the staff.

Is anyone out there reading the paper? Is anyone even paying attention?

I know that the paper is read, because by Monday morning the copies are gone from the shelves.

So I can assume that either our editions are turned into paper airplanes by bored students, or that no one cares enough to really think about what happens on this campus.

Working at the Rotunda is a full-time job, for which we receive no compensation.

Our only reward is to see students and faculty read the paper, a tangible product of our hard work.

However, to merely guess at its being read and receiving no response gets tiring week after week.

Worse yet, we do receive responses, but only when we

manage to anger someone to the point of action.

People are always quick to criticize what they do not like, but we rarely receive letters noticing the hard work we do and the stories we cover.

In the year I have been on staff, I remember only one positive letter, which Dr. Raymond Cormier sent us in regards to a series of stories about different cultures.

So, Dr. Cormier, please let me take a minute to tell you how much we appreciated your sincere positive acknowledgement of our work and the broad range of campus life we strive to cover.

This year, the only comments I have heard is that we have too many grammatical errors and we erroneously misplaced bylines.

Obviously, these mistakes are ones we strive to eliminate from the paper. And we agree that everyone deserves proper credit for their own stories.

On the other hand, I think that people forget we are a group of STUDENTS running an entire newspaper by ourselves.

We all have classes, jobs, families, and friends which we sometimes neglect in order to get a paper out on time.

The most dedicated staff members spend up to forty hours a week in the office, laying out pages, proofing, trying to fix crashed computers, and fielding angry phone calls and emails.

My primary job at Longwood is to earn my grades and get my degree.

My secondary function is to gain experience from outside activities, such as the Rotunda.

I realize I am singing an ancient tune, and that ed board members before me are laughing right now at my naivete.

But at the very least I can try to stir up some feeling, and at the most I can plea for a response.

And maybe next year I'll be a little bit wiser and just go about my business and turning my back to the negative aspects of this job.

At this point, though, I have not given up my quest to produce a reaction from our readers.

This week, for example, we are running an article on the required computer competency testing for current sophomores and freshman.

At the end of this article, I asked for feedback from students and faculty about these new graduation requirements.

So I am going to ask you a favor. Please read this article carefully, think about its implications, and voice your opinion.

We accept emails at Rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu. Or, even if you think I'm full of crap and think I'm a moron, then you can email me personally at dekanehl@longwood.lwc.edu.

Any letters sent will be published in the paper. Take action, and do not be afraid to say what's on your mind.

The events we cover on campus have a direct effect on your lives.

And if people out there really do not care, then I hope you have fun turning our paper into an airplane, or lining your cat's litter box.



*Please email the Rotunda!*

### Empty Wallet in Farmville

DAVE THOMAS  
Guest Writer

Anyone who has a car knows that cars can be very temperamental and have their own moods.

They have periods of time when they are in good moods and then there are those times you dread when they break, sometimes more than once.

Ever since I brought my car to this campus it has been acting up. My car is not old, but it isn't new by far.

I think it is advancing in age like a dog does, 7 times as fast as I do. So according to this theory, my car is almost 50 and aging fast.

When I first got my car, I was quick to notice that no maintenance had been done to it whatsoever by its previous owner for the four years that he had owned it.

So it was my responsibility to put new brakes on the front and back, new tires all around, and various other costly parts over the next couple years.

This summer the only problem seemed to be that my air conditioning had ceased to work. It took all summer, but I finally got the time to get that fixed along with a slow leak in one of my tires.

So my car was in as good shape as possible when I brought it to school. So I thought.

I was soon to discover upon my arrival to Farmville that one of my front tires was almost completely bald. Great, I thought. Another problem.

Little did I know that this problem has led to over \$450 in repairs since.

In the past three weeks, I have had my car worked on three times, at three different places and I was very surprised at the nature of the people at these places.

Why? I was surprised because where I come from, mechanics aren't the kindest of people and aren't the most honest either. You really have to shop around to find the best places.

Fortunately, my experience in Farmville was a pleasurable one. At Wal-Mart, where I had my first problem worked on and my second diagnosed, they were fast and efficient.

The only downside to having work done at Wal-Mart is that they don't do serious work, like engine work, and other repairs.

So upon finding out the reason my car was shaking uncontrollably, I was directed to B&G Auto, down on Third Street before you

get to the hospital.

I took the car in with the help of a good friend, and was welcomed by a lovely woman who took all my information and was quick to call later that day to tell me the problem and how much it was going to hurt my wallet.

Good news was that she'd have it ready by noon the next day so I could go home. So I walked all the way down there, but apparently I could have called and she would have come and picked me up.

That's something I am new to. AND she had gone over to the next place I was to visit to get some more work done on it that would have saved me money and time, but they couldn't fit me in by the time I needed the car.

I was shocked and very pleased when she told me this. So I left there, \$200 poorer, but it was worth it to not feel like my car was parked on the San Andreas Fault.

Next and final stop for now, Bill's Tire and Auto farther down towards Pizza Hut. After making an appointment for 8:30am, I struggled to get out of bed, but made it there on time.

When I arrived there was Jeremy, the man at the front desk who liked to poke at the Dave Thomas, owner of Wendy's thing, but who doesn't?

Anyways, I sat in the waiting room, smoked a couple cigarettes (smoking inside any public place is something else I am not used to) and had a couple cups of complimentary coffee.

Not only are the people who work there friendly, but so are their patrons. Everyone in there was polite. I was shocked, coming from Northern Virginia where manners are about as good as the air quality on a summer day.

I left Bill's Tire and Auto only fifty bucks poorer and I had a car that ran smoothly.

While I paid a lot of money to get my baby back on the road, the experience here in Farmville was well worth it. Kind people, honest mechanics, and reasonable prices make the whole process not as painful as I had previously thought.

Recommendation to people who need work done, all three places are excellent. Now if I can just keep my car running.

## LCVA Awarded Prestigious National Grant

### PRESS RELEASE

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts has been awarded one of the nation's most prestigious museum grants.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services awarded the General Operating Support Grant for \$60,000.

The LCVA will devote this money to documenting, researching, and preparing educational materials about its permanent collections of art.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), as

an independent federal agency, fosters leadership, innovation, and a lifetime of learning by supporting the nation's museums and libraries.

IMLS Director Robert S. Martin says, "IMLS continues its long tradition of recognizing and supporting the best of museum service in America."

This year, more than 800 applicants competed for General Operating Support grants. Applications are judged by museum professionals who analyze all aspects of an applicant's museum operations.

Winners for this year, from Virginia, include the Chrysler Museum of Art and Colonial Williamsburg. Only 178 awards were made nationwide.

Describing the honor and benefits of the award, one past recipient said: "An IMLS grant is considered a 'mark of excellence' by museum professionals and shows that the museum operates within the highest standards."

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is located at 129 N. Main Street, Farmville. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Local Bands Compete for Fame

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

Friday October 5, at 4pm on Lankford Lawn, Battle of the Bands will kickoff.

Bringing a variety of sounds to the campus stage, there will be music for everyone's taste.

Seven bands are competing for quite a hefty prize.

The winners of the contest will receive \$500, the opening spot for Saturday's Oktoberfest concert, a chance to compete in

the Spring Weekend edition of Battle of the Bands, and finally to open for New Found Glory, Saves the Day, and Midtown.

Micky Finn and 8 Side-ways are veterans to the contest; they both competed last year and are returning again in hopes of putting the others to rest.

No matter who takes first place, the winner will walk away with a few solid gigs, enough prize money to have a good time, and the chance of getting heard by a record exec...a small step on the path to rock-stardom.



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**Oktoberfest 2001***"It's a State of Mind"**Sponsored by the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board***Thursday, October 4**

|        |                                                                                     |
|--------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 5:30pm | Alzheimer's Walk (Oktoberfest Kick-off) Front of Lancaster                          |
| 6:00pm | Ice Cream Sundaes and a Performance by the Longwood Jazz Band- Front of Dining Hall |
| 7:00pm | 25th Anniversary of Co-education at Longwood- Lankford Ballroom                     |
| 8:00pm | Theatre Production, "The Dining Room"- Jarman Studio Theatre                        |

**Friday, October 5**

|               |                                                              |
|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Noon-1:00pm   | Performance by the Longwood Jazz Band- Dining Hall           |
| 1:45pm        | Dick Williamson Golf Tournament- Longwood Golf Course        |
| 3:00pm-4:00pm | Color Wars- Wheeler Lawn                                     |
| 4:00pm        | Battle of the Bands (Co-sponsored by WLCX)- Lankford Mall    |
| 5:00pm-7:00pm | Picnic Dinner- Lankford Mall                                 |
| 8:00pm        | Theatre Production, "The Dining Room"- Jarman Studio Theatre |
| 9:00pm        | NAACP/ABS Ball - Student Union                               |

**Saturday, October 6**

|                 |                                                                                             |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 9:00am - 6:00pm | The Rotunda Archeological Dig by Archeology Field School and Longwood Anthropology Students |
| 9:00am          | Alumni Soccer Game - Lancer Field                                                           |
| 10:00am-4:00pm  | Bookstore Open                                                                              |
| 10:30am         | Dining Hall Opens                                                                           |
| 11:00am         | Alumni Field Hockey Game - Barlow Field                                                     |
| 11:30am         | Parade- Starting in Wynne Lot                                                               |
| Noon            | Midway Booths Open - Stubbs Mall                                                            |
| Noon            | Inflatable Games Open - Stubbs Mall                                                         |
| Noon            | Horse Rides - Wheeler Lawn                                                                  |
| Noon            | Opening Ceremony: Spirit Leaders and Klowns Skits - Lankford Mall                           |
| Noon            | Longwood Company of Dancers - Lancer Dance Studio (\$1 admission)                           |
| Noon            | Old Timers Baseball Game- Lancer Field                                                      |
| 12:20pm         | Cheerleaders - Lankford Mall                                                                |
| 12:40pm         | BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR- Lankford Mall                                                           |
| 1:00pm          | Announcement of Battle of the Bands Winner                                                  |
| 1:00pm          | Women's Soccer vs. Anderson - Lancer Field                                                  |
| 1:00pm-3:00pm   | Kid's Games - Wheeler Lawn                                                                  |
| 1:00pm          | Longwood Company of Dancers - Lancer Dance Studio (\$1 admission)                           |
| 1:45pm          | Music by Michael Davenport - Lankford Mall                                                  |
| 2:00pm          | Band: Robert Randolph Band - Lankford Mall                                                  |
| 2:00pm-6:00pm   | Biergarten -Lancer Cafe                                                                     |
| 2:00pm          | Longwood Company of Dancers - Lancer Dance Studio (\$1 admission)                           |
| 3:00pm          | Women's Basketball Alumni Game - Lancer Hall                                                |
| 3:00pm          | Men's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey - Lancer Field                                               |
| 3:00pm          | Music by Michael Davenport                                                                  |
| 3:30pm          | Band: Junkyard Band - Lankford Mall                                                         |
| 5:00pm-7:00pm   | Picnic - Lankford Mall                                                                      |
| 5:00pm          | Music by Michael Davenport                                                                  |
| 5:30pm          | Band: Fighting Gravity - Lankford Mall                                                      |
| 8:00pm          | Theatre Production, "The Dining Room"- Jarman Studio Theatre                                |
| 9:00pm          | NPHC Party - Iler Gym                                                                       |

## Book Review: *Confessions of a Shopaholic*

CHRISTEN COLECCHI  
Guest Writer

It's no *War and Peace*, but what do you expect from a novel entitled *Confessions of a Shopaholic*?

This book, while absolutely superficial and silly, is the perfect paperback to indulge in during those hot days at the beach or when one needs a break from monotonous classes.

Being an English major accustomed to thick books during semester classes, I try to steer clear of any heavy reading (or additional work in general) during the short months of summer freedom I have.

This summer, however, I decided to get a little more ambitious than my usual literary selection of *Cosmopolitans* and picked up this amusingly titled book by

Sophie Kinsella. It turned out to be a perfect light treat.

Poor Becky Bloomwood, the clothes-horse hero of this story, is always getting into trouble with her hopeless addiction to shopping. She is hooked on dining in the ritziest restaurants, craves the latest and greatest from expensive boutiques and lives in a trendy, London apartment.

When the wicked credit card people start hunting her down for her outstanding balances, Becky tries everything to hold them off. She invents hilarious excuses, ranging from exotic illnesses to dying pets, to distract the bill collectors from the simple fact that she does not have the money.

Desperately trying to pay her bills, Becky schemes enterprising ways of making more money, but when they fail, she cheers herself up by buying just a

"little something."

Anyone who has read and enjoyed the immensely popular novel *Bridget Jones's Diary* will devour this book with the same enthusiasm. I immediately noticed the similarities between the two novels.

Both authors have a writing style that is romping and exuberant. The main characters of each novel (Becky and Bridget) are endearing because of their faults. They are almost identical with their comical attempts at self-improvement and search for meaningful relationships.

Readers will also get a kick out of Becky's slang. Like Bridget, she is a sassy British woman, and punctuates any and all statements with the multifunctional British word "bloody".

*Confessions of a Shopaholic* is not the most profound book ever written. I certainly didn't feel the need to ponder the book's meaning when I had finished.

However, if you are sick of dead English writers with their lengthy prose or just need a break from work, you will enjoy this book for its shallow fun.

You can at least feel good that you read something, even if it's only a step up from a *Cosmo* magazine.

## CD Review: Devon's *Long Sleeve Story*

AJA BROOKS  
Staff Writer

Just turning on my CD player and beginning to listen to 18 year old Devon from Charlottesville, VA takes me to a summer concert in the park. According to Ariel Publicity, Devon has "appeared on the second stage to Dave Mathews Band" and her debut album has sold "Seven thousand copies and has taken her around the country five times on national tours."

Devon's sophomore album *Long Sleeve Story*, and the majority of her lyrics in her songs seem to represent most of her thoughts and feelings about life in general. Her beats and lyrics for me is a mix between Alanis Morissette, Courtney Love with a little bit of summer music in the park. Just

like after going to see a band in the park and the feeling you have listening to your recently bought CD. Her lyrics are very expressive and I love the way her music consists of mostly guitar beats and other instruments with a splash of some keyboard sounds. It just reminds me of going to a summer concert in the park where you buy the CD and go home to listen to it. After the first few songs you remember the good times during the concert, then towards the end of the CD you are questioning why you bought it.

Personally my interest lies in *She's Not Here* and especially the song titled *Way Up There*. Don't take my word for it, go out and support her-buy her CD. Look for more on the web at [www.arielpublicity.com](http://www.arielpublicity.com).

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## LP Sets the Pace for Oktoberfest Weekend

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Lancer Productions

Lancer Productions is gearing up for one of Longwood's longest traditions as well as one of their most anticipated weekend- Oktoberfest!

On Friday, October 5, Oktober Ball will be held at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Oktoberfest will be filled with food, fun and of course, the Spirit Leader dance!

Festivities will begin at noon on Saturday, October 6 and continue until 6 p.m. that evening on Lankford Lawn behind the Student Union.

Students should make sure

they start Fall Break early by participating in Bingo on Wednesday, October 10 at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union. Prizes will be awarded.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Productions event that they attend, they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event.

The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVD's, etc.

So make sure to come out to Lancer Production events to see how we spend your money!

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## Rental Review: *Memento*

DAVID BECKER  
Guest Writer

Guy Pearce (*L.A. Confidential*) delivers an entrancing performance as a man locked in a pursuit of blind vengeance. He plays a character named Leonard who is on a hunt for the elusive John G, the man who raped and murdered his wife.

This should be a cut and dry revenge thriller, much like *The Fugitive* or *The Limey*, but in this film there is a catch. During the attempt to stop his wife's murderer Leonard's head is smashed into the bathroom mirror and the ensuing trauma leaving him unable to develop any new short-term memories.

The police close the case and give up on trying to apprehend the murderer. Leonard must now try to track down the killer relying only on notes and Polaroid photos. He stays up to speed with who his friends and enemies are and even what his vehicle looks like through a series of snapshots.

Without the aide of his memory, Leonard is forced to tattoo what he refers to as "the facts" onto his body. One of the most poignant scenes in the movie occurs when Leonard wakes up in a seedy hotel room wondering where he is and how he got there only to arise and look in the mirror to see, "John G. raped and murdered your wife," tattooed across his chest.

Throughout his journey Leonard meets different characters, some friends and some foes. Co-starring Joe Pantoliano (*The Fugitive*) as Teddy, who could be a cop, a drug dealer, or someone having fun with Leonard's condition. Teddy tries to help Leonard in his pursuit, but he is entirely too shady throughout the picture.

Leonard also meets a woman named Natalie (Carrie-Anne Moss) who manipulates him into murdering her drug-dealing boyfriend. It is only after he kills Natalie's boyfriend that he

realizes and then forgets that he was tricked.

The director of this film, Christopher Nolan, uses the condition of Leonard to his directorial advantage. Some scenes simply demand respect. At one point, realizing he is being pursued, Leonard grabs an empty bottle of Scotch to use as a weapon and waits for his assailant to enter the bathroom.

Moments later Leonard forgets why he is there and stares at the empty liquor bottle and thinks to himself, "That's funny, I don't feel drunk." Eventually he finds the killer, but even he does not know if it is the right John G.

*Memento* leaves you wondering if Leonard has killed the right John G. and even if he has, he can't even remember the moment of his triumph. At the end of the film Leonard finds himself literally at the beginning, in search of a new John G. to replace the one he has just killed.

# BATTLE of the BANDS

5 October 2001

4 p.m. till 9 p.m.

The Lawn, Behind Lankford Student Union

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*Here Today*

*Defenders*

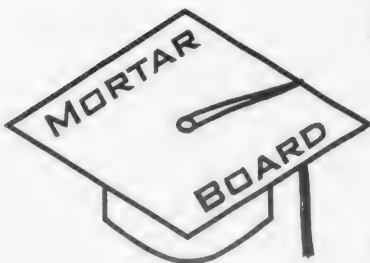
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## Record-Breaking Enrollment Does Not Influence Student Spirit

DARLENE CLEVENGER  
Staff Writer

Although Longwood is a relatively small college in a rural part of Virginia, the campus still encompasses a diverse and select group of individuals with strong academic backgrounds and bright futures.

The college is increasingly compared to more universities and therefore has tougher competition, but still ranks very high. Job placement for Long-

wood graduates is also second highest in the state.

According to President Cormier, "Growth in diversity is an important goal."

Students come from 25 states including the four corners of the U.S.—California, Maine, Florida, and Texas; and also from foreign countries including China, the Netherlands, Japan, India, Bolivia, and the Philippines.

For this year's entering students, high school GPAs averaged

3.2 overall and SAT scores averaged 1073 which is actually higher than the Virginia average SAT score of 1011.

According to Robert Chonko, Director of Admissions, "Every class is unique, but by the numbers, this year's freshmen class is the strongest academically Longwood has ever seen."

Longwood moved up one this year, from number eleven to number ten, in the U.S. News and World Report ranking for public

universities.

Total enrollment now reaches to 4028 students, 895 whom make up the 2001-2002 freshmen class.

Mr. Chonko also stated that "in the last five years, the number of people asking for admission packets has increased over 50 percent" and "the number of visitors to the campus was up over 60 percent last fall."

A good faculty and staff, small student to teacher ratios,

strong advances in technology, a united campus community, and increased internship opportunities have all contributed to the growth of the school. President Cormier stated

"Yes, growth will be part of the future for Longwood, but in a manner that maintains a personalized approach to student learning."

The admission's office strongly encourages the involve  
**See SPIRIT p.15**

## International Studies Hall Seeks New Presence on Campus

PATRICK HOWARD  
Staff Writer

The International Studies hall is tucked away in a quiet corner of the Cunninghams dormitory on Longwood College's campus. Residing in the third floor of the main building, ISH is a hall dedicated to people from all backgrounds and lifestyles.

It promotes culture, acceptance, and awareness of human differences. "Our mission is to promote cultural awareness and diversity at Longwood College. We act as an extension of both the multicultural affairs office and the International Affairs Offices" states president Frankie Simmons.

Included on the board with Simmons are Vice President Sheryl Church, Secretary Joany Applegate, and Treasurer Anne Bell. After two years of inactivity, ISH has brought its constitution out, dusted it off, and prepared themselves to be a presence on campus this year.

"ISH has been active in the past and we'd like to see a resurgence of that level of activity and

membership on campus, and with Lonnie Calhoun as our advisor we will reach that goal" says Church.

So far, the ISH hall has participated in Citizen Leader Day, and is planning on selling ribbons down at Greenfront in downtown Farmville on Sunday. The American Red Cross will receive a \$300 donation on behalf of Longwood College for ISH's services.

In addition, ISH is exploring many possible activities to bring the hall closer together, including possibly selling drinks at off campus sports contests, and sponsoring children. "We're very excited to get ISH running again, and hopefully we can interest other students in ISH's goals and ideals" says Bell.

Bell had never heard of ISH before this year. "When I was placed on the ISH hall, I didn't know what it was. But now I'm an active member and hope to promote interest in the hall for upcoming years" says Bell.

With Bell's dedication, and the dedication of Simmons, Church, and the rest of the ISH members, the future looks bright.

## Martial Arts Club Kicks Into High Gear

PATRICK HOWARD  
Staff Writer

Entering its fifth year in Longwood College, the Martial Arts Club is attempting to redefine itself and re-establish its presence.

The club currently has approximately twelve steady members, ranging from black belts in tae-kwon-do to a purple belt in Wing Chun (the art of Bruce Lee made famous) and various other styles.

Saddled with the loss of club founder and four year president/sensei Elliott Anderson, the club has revised its constitution and switched to a five person council rather than a president, as no member felt they could adequately replace Anderson.

The club has also suffered the same fate as the wrestling club, as the old wrestling room was destroyed in the fire last year.

With no place to train, the club cross-trained as a group: running, lifting weights, or swimming.

It's always a sad state of affairs when a club that provides an invaluable service to the Longwood community doesn't have

the facilities with which to engage in that service.

Training the men and women of Longwood in how to defend themselves is a serious part of what we do.

Unfortunately due to the fire which devastated everyone we are left without a permanent area with which to train ourselves and those that wish to learn with us" says head instructor Logan Buccolo.

However, due to the be-



nevolence of the R.E.C. of Wheeler Dorm, the club was given the right to practice three nights a week, until a more suitable location can be found.

The club looks forward to putting on some awesome seminars this year" says outside coordinator Sheryl Church.

Rigorous exercise and techniques are the basis of every meeting, as physical fitness and flex-

ibility are the keys to success in martial arts.

"We invite anyone to come and join us to practice and to learn" says legal advisor Allen Bickoff.

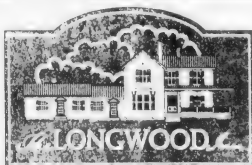
"People who have previous experience are encouraged to show up, as well as people who have never trained before, as long as they have the right attitude" he added.

In addition, the club has begun work on their community service hours, teaming with their faculty advisor (and head of the multicultural affairs office) Lonnie Calhoun to perform their first self-defense seminar of the year for the students of French Dorm.

The seminar, put on last Tuesday, was well received, and aside from one participant being accidentally hit in the crotch, went off without a hitch.

Rape defense was stressed, as well as street awareness.

"The seminar was productive," said member Christina Hill. "The residents learned basic defensive techniques for confrontation, but learned that above all, get away when you can."



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# WLCX DJ's Bare It All

MATT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

This week we start a feature that will be done in the next few issues. We are profiling Longwood's own radio station WLCX 91.3. This week we profile two longtime DJ's, Matt Garnet and Matt Gillete.

**Name and information:** Matt Garnet is a 20-year-old junior who is in his fourth semester as a DJ for WLCX.

**Show name:** Matt does not have a show name.

**Time:** Every Monday from 8 till 10pm.

**Music:** He plays mostly hip-hop and rap on his show.

Matt enjoys being a DJ because: "The freedom and the way I can express myself," he said, and "The ability to do everything the way I want it to be done."

Matt is not only a DJ for WLCX, but is also its Chief Engineer, and is in charge of the equipment. "I make sure that people aren't pushing the wrong buttons and that everything is

plugged in where it is supposed to be," Matt said. "I also get to make a wish list for new equipment."

**Plans after Longwood:** After graduating from Longwood, Matt would like get a job in radio. "Radio is really what I want to get into," Matt said, "I'd like to be a DJ, or a producer."

**Most interesting event that happened on the air:** "I've had some guys from the basketball team come on my show. Last year we did a live broadcast from the multiple sclerosis walk, and that was really neat being able to do that."

Matt would really appreciate if people called in more. "I try to base my show on calls and request," he said, "and when people do that, it lets us know that they are listening."

**Name and information:** Matt Gillete is a 19-year-old sophomore has been at WLCX for three semesters.

**Show name:** His show name is Revelations, and he does it with Gil Banton and Dave

Helfrich.

**Time:** Every Sunday from 10 till 12pm.

Matt enjoys being a DJ because he gets a chance to: "Talk to people that I wouldn't otherwise be able to talk to."

Besides being a DJ, Matt is the Music Director for WLCX. "Basically, I listen to music and decide what we can play, and decide from that what is good and not. I also call music companies and ask them to send us stuff."

**Plans after Longwood:** Matt doesn't have a desire to pursue a radio job after college, but he does feel that radio has helped him with time management, and that he has learned how to handle his responsibilities better.

**Most interesting event that happened on the air:** Matt has had some different shows. "My first semester here we had a townie on the show," he said. "The other thing is our famous desk chair races that we had at the bottom Hiner, on the air."

**Last words:** "Listen and call, because this is our radio station."

## Derek Trucks to Open for HSC

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Considered by many to be one of the finest slide guitar players, Derek Trucks and his band will kick off Hampden Sydney's Homecoming weekend by performing at the Lagoon Thursday,

Trucks blends an array of influences, including slide, blues, jazz, and southern rock to form a sound completely unique.

The Derek Trucks Band recently released its second album, *Out of the Madness*. For this project the band was trying to capture a live feeling. "It's really a



Derek Trucks scheduled to play this weekend at Hampden Sydney

October 11 at 9 p.m. Derek Trucks, nephew of Butch Trucks of Allman Brother fame, has assembled a group of musicians that share in his passion for experimentation.

The band features Yonrico Scott on drums, Todd Smallie on bass, Kofi Burbridge on flute and keyboards, and Javier Colon on vocals and percussion.

Trucks, who performed his first gig at age 11, has performed with artists ranging from Bob Dylan, Buddy Guy, Willie Nelson, Widespread Panic, John Lee Hooker, Phish, and Phil Lesh.

cross between reaching back to the old styles of the blues and moving forward with improvisational and Eastern influences," remarked Trucks.

In addition to a hectic headlining tour this summer, the Derek Trucks Band opening for a string of Allman Brothers and Phil Lesh and Friends shows this summer.

Trucks is currently balancing a lead role in his own band while playing lead and slide guitar in Allman Brothers, a position once held by the late Duane Allman.

## Eco Challenge Returns to Longwood

DAVE THOMAS  
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, October 3, the Outdoor Club held an interest and general information meeting for their second annual Eco Challenge.

Last year's Eco Challenge was widely popular and it's success led to this year's follow up. Discussed at the meeting were the basic who, what, when, and where for this year's event. The Eco Challenge will be held on Saturday, November 3 at 4p.m. beginning on Wheeler Lawn.

This year's competition will be much more intense as it will consist of 5 challenges at various locations on and off cam-

pus.

The entire course is a grueling seven and a half miles, taking the competitors everywhere from down Main Street, past Charley's, a cabin on Longwood Avenue past the Armory, and Wilkes Lake.

All the kinks from last year have been worked out. This year, if two teams come to a challenge at the same time, there will be separate stations for them to complete their challenge rather than having one team having to wait while the other team completed the challenge.

The teams will travel as one unit to and from each challenge

See ECO p.15

## Career Exploration Fair

Speak with alumni!

Find out about internships!

Learn about career opportunities!

Discover interesting career paths!



Tuesday, October 9  
3-5 p.m.  
Lancer Gym

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School of Education and Human Services  
School of Liberal Arts and Sciences

To view the organizations that will be attending, go to [www.lvc.edu](http://www.lvc.edu), click on Student Life and then Career Center.

**Friday**  
**5<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday**  
**6<sup>th</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**7<sup>th</sup>**

**Mon**  
**8<sup>th</sup>**

## OKTOBERFEST WEEKEND!

**Decade of the  
'70's Reunion**

**Longwood Theatre  
Presents:**  
***The Dining Room***  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Wilde Turkey**  
at High Street Bar  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**Decade of the  
'70's Reunion**

**Alumni Game &  
75<sup>th</sup> Celebration**  
on Barlow  
@ 11:00 a.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs.  
Anderson  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
vs.  
Anderson  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre  
Presents:**  
***The Dining Room***  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre  
Presents:**  
***The Dining Room***  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**WLCX Meeting**  
Always looking for DJ's  
in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Food For  
Stress**  
in the Dining  
@ 12:00

**Rot  
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of the Po  
@ 5:3

**Longwood  
Pres**  
***The Dining Room***  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00

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**8<sup>th</sup>**

**Tuesday**  
**9<sup>th</sup>**

**Wednesday**  
**10<sup>th</sup>**

**Thursday**  
**11<sup>th</sup>**

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**Career Exploration Fair**  
in Lancer Gym  
@ 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 3:45 p.m.

**Depression Support Group**  
in the Counseling Center  
(Lancaster 126)  
@ 6:30 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**  
**Presents:**  
**The Dining Room**  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**  
**Presents:**  
**The Dining Room**  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Cycling Club Meeting**  
in the Nottoway Room  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**  
**Presents:**  
**Treasure Island**  
**(Children's Show)**  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 9:00 a.m.  
& @ 12:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**  
**Presents:**  
**The Dining Room**  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00 p.m.

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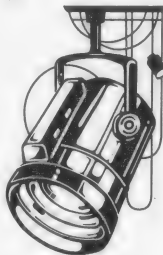
**BATTLE**  
of  
**the BANDS**



**WHEN:** 5 October 2001 4pm till 9pm  
**WHERE:** The Lawn, Behind Lankford Hall

## Greek Spotlight: Alpha Delta Pi

ANNE BELL  
Staff Writer



People often wonder what it is like to have a friend who is true enough to be called a sister. 150 years ago a group of six women felt their friendships were so strong and worthy of this sisterly bond they formed the first secret society within college women. This secret society's ideas and sisterly bond still exist today and is now known as, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This first secret society was founded, on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Longwood's, Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was founded in May of 1969, beginning with just two members. The sisterhood has grown enormously over the years to now have fifty-five sisters.

This year, internationally, Alpha Delta Pi sisters celebrated the 150th anniversary of their sisterhood. On Longwood's campus the sister's sponsored sisterhood week, celebrating the beginning of all sororities, along with many other events. A bench was dedicated and will be installed with the Brock Commons. Some of the sisters were fortunate to attend the 150th Grand Convention in Atlanta, Georgia this summer.

To begin this semester, Alpha Delta Pi welcomed eight new Alpha members to their chapter. Also, the sisters are now wearing

blue and white ribbons internationally, in remembrance of a lost sister in the latest terrorist acts.

The Ronald McDonald House is Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy, for which they do many different fundraisers throughout the year for this cause. This includes booths at Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend, I Spy an ADPi in the spring, along with various others. The sisters visit the houses in Richmond and Charlottesville. The sisters also have road cleanup for Adopt a Highway each semester.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters are very diverse and have many different interests and opinions. Many are members of various different organizations on and off campus. To explain the bond within Alpha Delta Pi's sisterhood is hard, as it is something that cannot be touched but is felt deep within. However, when the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are together, it is evident that their irreplaceable bond creates a sisterhood of lifelong, goals, achievements, ideas, friends and memories.

## Career Corner

*Dear Career Corner:  
I need to find an internship, and I'm interested in the business world. I'm not a business major. Who would hire me and how could I make contacts?*

*Business Wannabe*

Dear Business Wannabe:

Many businesses hire graduates with liberal arts degrees (English, psychology, sciences, etc.). Employers want to hire people with good writing, analytical and interpersonal skills. Also needed are techni-

cal skills, but these could be acquired in an internship position.

You need to visit the Career Center, Lancaster 139, to prepare a resume that highlights your skills. In addition, you would be wise to take advantage of the career fairs this year. Don't miss the Career Exploration Fair, Tues., Oct. 9, 3-5 p.m. in Lancer Gym. Representatives from a variety of companies and organizations will attend. To view the list of companies, go to [www.lwc.edu](http://www.lwc.edu), click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center." Scroll down to see the link for

## Staff Spotlight: Sara Schoper

KIM GARRETT  
Features & Copy Editor

1. What college/university did you attend?

Bachelor of Science in Political Science/Criminal Justice from Texas Christian University (TCU) Master of Science in College Student Personnel from Miami University (Ohio)

2. What attracted you to Longwood?

Longwood is a very unique school, in that it really tries hard to achieve its mission of creating citizen leaders. Many other schools have mission statements, but nobody knows them.

I was also attracted to the way in which Longwood shares information with students, and tries to include them in making decisions. For example, when I was interviewing for my position, not only was I interviewed by staff, but by students as well—that was important to me because I work with faculty, staff, and students.

I was also looking for a place where I could make a difference—where my philosophy of working with students would be welcomed and I could apply it. I feel as though I found that here, and that makes me happy.

3. What are your plans for the following year?

One of the things I hope to do is to strengthen my office. I think that some great programs

have been coming out of my office, and I feel lucky that my predecessors established them, but I also feel lucky that I have an opportunity to really examine how they are helping develop students into citizen leaders.

4. What are your hobbies?

I enjoy working out, reading, painting, and traveling. I am originally from Iowa, so Virginia is a new state to me and I am enjoying experiencing the culture here.

5. What is the most valuable piece of advice you have to offer any student?

Really examine how you are making decisions because there are too many people who live their lives and don't know why they are doing what they are doing, except that it is easy, or their friends/family told them to do it. It is much harder to live your life according to your values, but much more rewarding—and in the end your friends and family will admire you more for being honest with yourself.

6. When are you most comfortable?

I am most comfortable when I am being honest, and real (my personal philosophy). I am not a big fan of casual conversation that doesn't really allow you to get to know someone else. I enjoy learning about others and how they see the world around them, and am probably the most comfortable in those types of conversations.

7. What is the one thing about yourself that you (or friends) would consider odd/funny?

There are probably several things, but being here in Virginia



has brought a few to the surface. One of these being the things that I like to eat. I am originally from Iowa, and in Iowa we don't eat as many biscuits, ham, fried chicken, or gravy. Rather, I am used to eating corn, soybeans, and porkchops. I love trying out new foods though, and sharing the foods I am used to eating.

8. What prompted you to become so involved in student life and student leadership?

As an undergraduate, I was really involved in leadership, but planned on going into public policy after I graduated. But, when I received the applications for public policy school in the mail, I wasn't motivated to fill them out. So, I went in to the Leadership Office at TCU and asked how I could apply for the leadership job, and they told me that I needed to have my master's in education, so that is what I spent the past two years doing.

9. What is your favorite book/movie?

There are a lot of books and movies that I enjoy. One of my favorite movies is *American Pie*. I like Alfred Hitchcock movies too—my mom and I used to watch them together when I was little. As for books...I love poetry. My favorite poet is W.B. Yeats. I really like Irish literature. There are so many great books out there.



the Career Exploration Fair. In addition, view our Calendar of Events and plan to attend at least one other career fair this year.

If you would like to submit a question to Career Corner, send an email to [lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:lccareer@longwood.lwc.edu).

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Taylor and Challender relax after preading. Photo by George Lanum.

## Henry Taylor Presents at Author Series

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
PR Manager

Writer Henry Taylor, Professor of Literature and the co-director of the Masters in Fine Arts program in Creative Writing at American University in Washington D. C. came to Longwood on October 3 to present his work in the second presentation of the Author's Series., sponsored by the English Department.

Taylor, a Pulitzer prize winner for his third work entitled *The Flying Change*, read from many of his works, including *Brief Candles: 101 Clerihews*, which were "an odd but powerful aid" while facing one of life's greatest challenges.

His style, both serious and lighthearted, reflected the many different points in his life where there was change.

One of these moments in particular was his discovery of a malignant tumor in 1998.

At this stage in his life he found himself steering away from the more serious aspects of his work and focusing on funnier things, because "everytime [I] thought of something serious I found a piece of mail or something more serious."

Taylor is the winner of the Wittner Byner of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters was the Distinguished Poet in Residence at Wichita State University.

## Technologies Club Hosts Seminar

ANTHONY LOZANO  
Primal Technologies Treasurer

The time for the Gathering is near. Once again, the newly renamed Primitive Technologies Club is having it's Bi-Annual weekend seminar in "prehistoric technologies" occurring in the last weekend of October, 26-28th 2001.

Our organization had its start almost three years ago by alumni Erik Smith and Jason Coffey and has continued through the seasons with new instructors and coordinators chosen the student body of Longwood College.

Prehistoric Technologies are defined as those techniques, which prehistoric humans used for everyday purposes of existence.

These techniques include, but are not limited to, fire-making, ceramic technology, food gathering and acquisition (hunting/gathering) and flintknapping. Among the immense variety of skills humans employed for survival and other purposes, these particular technologies are representatives of human ingenuity.

Each skill symbolizes a landmark in the evolution of humans.

At our Bi-Annual Seminar, this year taking place on October 26-28th, 2001, we re-created

these technologies using archaeological data, ethnohistoric accounts of currently existing foraging groups and personal knowledge attained outside of the academic setting. The aforementioned technologies will be presented as well as bow/arrow construction, cordage manufacture and primitive cooking using hand built ceramic vessels.

The unique aspect of this group comes from the contributions each participant brings with him or her. The originators of Primtech had particular knowledge of flintknapping and ceramic construction. When the time came to pass along the torch, they were fortunate to find individuals who have a unique knowledge of edible plants and herbs and fire-making. From that moment on, it was our responsibility to find future instructional staff with whom to pass the essence of the club on.

Each semester we search from among the ranks of participants at Primtech for those who harbor a unique skill(s) and who are enthusiastic to teach them. When the time comes, we hope to find others who share a common fondness for prehistoric skills, and who are not afraid to

pass their unique knowledge on to others.

The club meets only once every semester.

Preparations for the seminar are conducted beforehand by the current position holding instructional staff and participants vary, in class rank and major. We have had, in the past, participants from the Business Department, Education, Art and History Departments, to name just a few.

The club will meet and conduct the seminar at the Archaeological Fieldschool Headquarters on Friday evening October 26, 2001 and will terminate business on the following Sunday October 28th. Transportation is provided, as well as all meals. No fees are necessary for participating! No fees are necessary for participating!

All Longwood College students are encouraged to sign up at Wynne 106, beginning on October 1st. Anyone who has attended past events is welcome back as "guest instructors."

This is a unique opportunity for freshman and senior alike to enjoy. I hope to see many new and interested faces at this semester's Primitive Technology Seminar.

## Longwood's Dining Room



Co-Written by  
AJA M. BROOKS  
DANIELLE PEZOLD

The Nancy Haga studio (the Black Box to those familiar with campus) welcomes the first production of the fall season. The Longwood theatre company has brought us "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney. It is an ensemble piece of contemporary drama, directed by the chair of the theatre department, Dr. Gene Muto. The play is a reflection of American life as it takes place in the dining rooms of our homes. Each actor takes on several roles so that the play is able to move through many time periods and aspects of american culture. This version of the Dining Room is being brought to Longwood by Matt Bolte, Ja-

son Jamerson, Mike Lassen, Melissa McConnell, Anna Richardson, Becca Rutkowski. From what the Rotunda staff has seen of the production from the dress rehearsal, these actors have taken a very interesting play and truly breathed their own spirit into it. The vignettes flow seamlessly and the production has definitely made the most of the Studio space. Audiences should truly enjoy this look into american life in a time when our lives are changing so dramatically. The Dining Room offers us a good place to reflect on ourselves as Americans. Anyone planning on attending should plan on arriving early, due to the staging, late admittances will not be permitted. Student ticket prices are \$3.

## GET PRIMAL !!!

Longwood College 6th Bi-Annual Primitive Technology  
Weekend Seminar October 26-28, 2001.

\*Sponsored by the Primitive Technologies Club\*

- Stone Tool Manufacture
- Pre-Historic Fire making Techniques
- Food Acquisition and Procurement
- Ceramic Technology

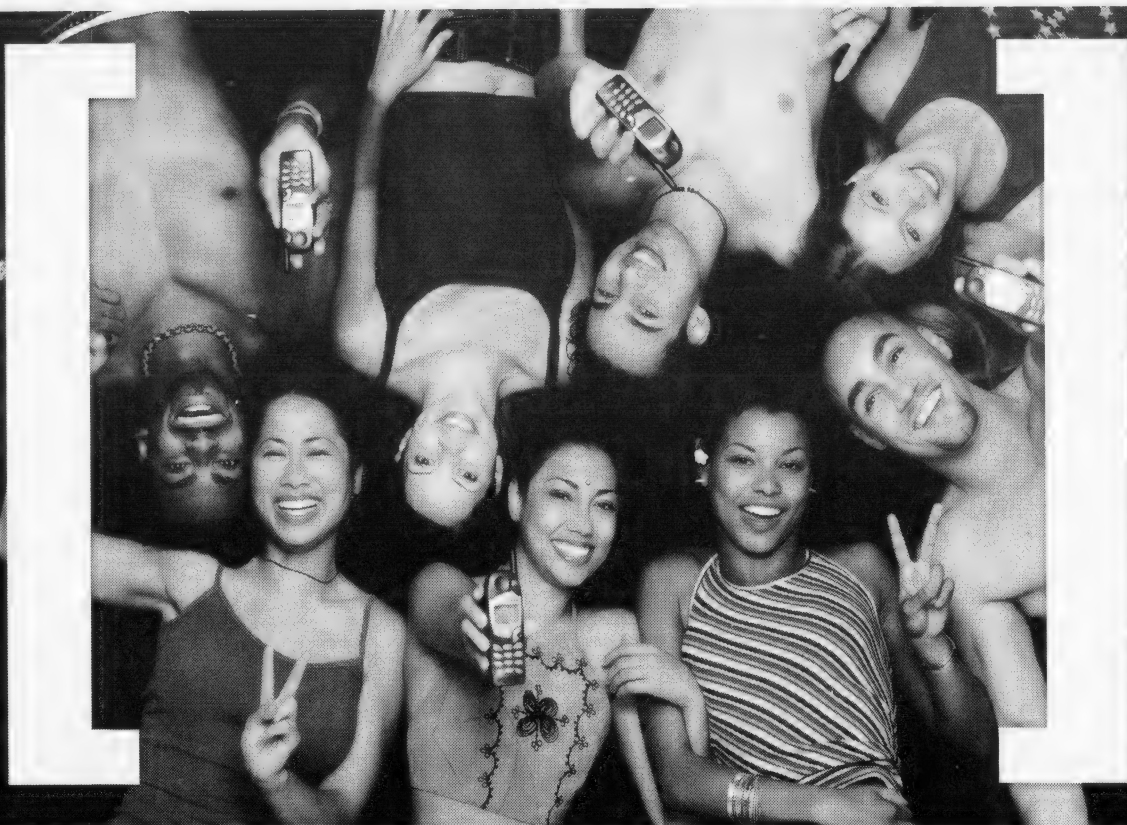
Instructional Staff:

Jefferson C. Green, Senior Anthropology Major  
Zachary T. Revene, Senior Anthropology Major  
Anthony D. Lozano, Senior Anthropology Major

Applications may be obtained at the Department of Sociology and Anthropology office, Wynne 106. **\*\*All are welcome but space is limited!\*\***

Applications due October 19th.

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## ◆ Counseling Center ◆ Counseling Center ◆

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- ◆ To understand themselves better
- ◆ To improve grades
- ◆ To relieve symptoms of a depression or anxiety
- ◆ To recover from trauma
- ◆ To improve relationships

The Counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

## CANCER cont'd p.1

She has actively been pursuing the Greek community along with organizations outside of the Greeks. Delta Sigma Pi, American Marketing Association, and Lancer Productions are all becoming active in the fundraiser.

Ashley has compiled an executive council of male and female Greeks and non-Greeks to help her accomplish the goals of Up 'Til Dawn. Together their goals for Up 'Til Dawn are to first and foremost raise money for St. Jude to continue their life-saving research and treatment. They are also planning on uniting the campus in an effort spearheaded and directed by the Students of Longwood. Another goal is to promote the value of service learning to students all over campus. Ashley and her team have been working hard to organize fundraising events with the help of Lancer Productions and her faculty advisor J.J. Manley. All proceeds from the hypnotist Tom Deluca's performances were donated to Up 'Til Dawn. On November 8, they are sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon at the Farmville Bowling Center where

there will be a D.J. and drink specials for those of age. All of the admission fees will be donated to the cause. November 16, they will be having a showing of *American Pie 2* in the ABC rooms and throughout the semester they will be having letter writing campaigns to raise money.

If you or an organization you're involved in is interested in getting involved in Up 'Til Dawn email Ashley West at alwest@longwood.lwc.edu.

## SKILLS cont'd p.1

extent to which college graduates have acquired the computer skills they need for the modern workforce. Longwood is committed to ensuring that our students have the computer skills they need and that employers and legislators are aware of this."

The main reason for computer testing, which the original e-mail did not discuss, is that Virginia now requires all higher education state institutions to report their level of student computer competency. Longwood must present the first report by June 2002. Ed Smith, Director of Assessment and Institutional Research, has been available to answer student questions and emails regarding the tests.

He can be reached at extension x2319 or esmith@longwood.lwc.edu.

The school decided to e-mail students about these requirements because, "we are moving towards an exclusively e-mail based system of communication," said Smith. Longwood has not sent letters to parents informing them of this new requirement, nor have students received a copy of this in their own mailbox because, "that would take up a whole day of my staff's time," he says.

When asked if students had been notified of this requirement before they actually arrived at school, Smith said, "I don't know. It might have been mentioned at preview." The first written notification was received on September 25, 2000, and a new update we-e-mailed on September 20, 2001.

Longwood decided not to offer these requirements for

credit, because "we would have to pay faculty and create more credits," says Smith.

The college rejected the idea of informing students during Longwood Seminar, the freshman class designed to guide students to success during college.

"Faculty get tired of the college dumping everything into that course," says Smith. Longwood sees the testing as a positive force to ensure potential employers those students who graduate from Longwood have the necessary computer skills to perform a certain job or skill.

As Smith says, "We see this as something convenient for students to pass." An externally validated source, such as Smart Force, gives more credit for those students seeking jobs. "Longwood does more with computers than students at other universities," he states.

Longwood students received a ranking in the 90-100th percentile in the area of Engagement with Technology, according to the National Survey of Student Engagement.

Only 20-30% of the required students have taken at least one of the required tests. Of that number, 40% passed the first time and 80% passed the second time. A score of 70% is considered a passing grade.

## STUDENTS &amp; FACULTY:

What do you think about these requirements? E-mail us at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

## FAMILY cont'd p.1

As of now, Cathleen's mother cannot leave the base or contact anyone in the United States. She cannot even park her car in her own driveway and she is not allowed to wear any clothing with American symbols or logos.

Not only is she isolated from her family and friends, but Mrs. Castello is also isolated in a small, unknown area where she is unfamiliar with the language and the local customs.

Rumor has it that terrorist plan on bombing the base in Brussels, which is next to the base where my mom works.

"If the terrorists are successful then my mom's NATO base might be their next target," she said.

For months, Cathleen has been waiting to be with her mother for another Christmas holiday in Europe.

Normally, the Government would give me a free plane ticket to go be with my mom during holidays," but in situations like these, no free tickets are being given out. All Cathleen can do now is stay home and wait for her mother's return.

## SPIRIT cont'd p.8

ment of current Longwood students in informing and reaching out to potential students. Mr. Chonko refers to this active involvement as "student to student recruitment" and he considers it an extremely important aspect to attracting new students to the Longwood community.

One-on-one interaction between current and possible students provides a sense of warmth and a friendly atmosphere which helps to make interested students

feel welcome.

Many opportunities for students to extend a helping hand exist including participating in "Meet and Greet" at Open Houses on October 21 and November 17.

The Admission's office also supplies information packets for current students to take back to their former high schools and meet with the students there to talk with them about Longwood. Anyone interested in these activities should contact the Admissions office.

"Visual impression of the college is key," according to Jimmy Yarbrough, Senior Associate Director of Admissions.

Mr. Yarbrough hopes everyone on campus will "be kind to visitors" expressing the close-knit, friendly community that Longwood offers.

## ECO cont'd p.9

and no challenge can begin until all members of the team are present.

All teams must have two member of the opposite sex with six people to a team. Each team member will need some sort of daypack with a flashlight and water, although water will be available at certain points around the course.

Maps of the course will be given out before the race. The deadline for registering for this event is October 22.

That night at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Captain's meeting where each Captain will hand in the registration forms for each team, with the names, phone numbers, t-shirt sizes, team name, and sixty dollars for the team (a ten dollar per person fee is required).

Watch for flyers for the location of the Captain's meeting. For more information or to pick up registration forms call Kristen at 3892.



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## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



~ ennui@comic.com ~

HOROSCOPES**LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)**

Despite any obstacles, you should be able to make some progress regarding some work matters today. You still may have a few fears in the back of your mind, but you should just try to put any uncertainties aside and focus on the task at hand.

**SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)**

You should really be on the go today, and some romantic opportunities could be coming into play right now as well. With all that's going on around you, just be sure to appreciate all the good things that have come your way recently. Well...um, except for that venereal disease.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)**

You could be feeling a little restless and might be starting to think about the possibility of moving right now. Find a deep well to hide the bodies in.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)**

If certain financial issues are up for discussion today, just be careful that you don't allow your thinking to become too rigid. And even if certain loved ones seem to be giving you a hard time, just be sure that you exhibit grace under pressure and try to keep moving forward.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)**

You may be on the verge of making a few important decisions right now. You could be very close to taking some decisive steps forward, but just be aware that the moment to leap into action may not have arrived yet. Sex-change operations should never be taken lightly.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20)**

If some personal issues have seemed a bit up in the air for awhile now, you should be able to benefit from trying to make a fresh start right now. You could find yourself feeling a bit emotional today, but just try not to waste your time struggling with things that you really can't control.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 20)**

You may be feeling that others are a little more in control of your destiny at this time. But do not worry, many things may soon be about to change for you. Try not to allow fear or guilt to cloud your mind right now...unless you were the jerk who stole the cookies out of my refrigerator. Much fear and guilt you should feel.

**TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)**

You may find that some friends tend to misunderstand your words or actions, or you might be blamed for someone else's mistakes right now. And there could be some conflicts with your friends over the subject of money today. But whatever you do, just try to keep yourself from spending too much right now.

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)**

Be sure to do your very best, but also be careful that you don't over-commit yourself. Your efforts probably are appreciated, even if it's a little hard to tell right now. Try to work through any impatience and anxiety with exercise or meditation. If that doesn't work, it's amazing what chocolate and four bottles of wine can do.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 22)**

Even if you may appear somewhat confident and in control to the outside world, there may still be a few difficult questions left to answer. Try to stay focused on some areas of your life where you can be productive. Take sperm donation, for example.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**

Some money matters could still be confounding you a bit, but things eventually sort themselves out before long. So take care to conserve your resources and lay off on the plans for plastic surgery and medication for your annoying glandular problems.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 23)**

Even if business and personal relationships seem to be making some progress, you still might be entirely certain where things stand right now. Plenty of questions should be answered to your satisfaction before long.



## Men's Golf Hitting Their Stroke

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood opened its 2001-02 campaign Sept. 28-29 with a 54-hole total of 301-308-295-904 to tie for eighth-place among 17 predominantly NCAA Division I teams at the Eastern Kentucky/Colonel Classic played in Richmond, Ky..

The host school, Eastern Kentucky, won the event with its 291-279-287-857 at the 6,638-yard, par 72 Arlington Golf Club.

The Lancers, however, did have the second-best final round team score with their closing 295.

In the Bluegrass, Longwood was led by sophomore Justin Cullivan/Williamsburg-Jamestown with his 76-72-74-222, tying for 23rd in the field of 96 golfers.

Other LC scores included freshman standout Trey Deal/Martinsville-Martinsville (76-77-73-226, t-34th), sophomores Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (79-78-73-230, t-50th) and Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake-Great Bridge (74-81-75-230, t-50th), along with junior Chris Pugh/

Roanoke-Cave Spring (75-81-81-237, t-76th).

Through the first tourna-



ment, Cullivan is averaging 74.00, followed by Deal (75.33), Magnusson (76.67) and Nemcosky (76.67), along with Pugh (79.00).

Longwood will next compete Oct. 15-16 at the Coker Intercollegiate in South Carolina.

## Cross Country Off To Rough Start

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
Sports Information

The Longwood cross country teams competed at the Maroon Invitational Saturday hosted by NCAA Division III Roanoke College in Salem, Va..

The Lancer women recorded a sixth place finish out of a field of 12 teams with 152 points - Eastern Mennonite captured first place with 39 points.

Due to injuries, the men were forced to compete individually with only three runners.

For the women, freshman Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County finished 12th overall (20:44) among 102 runners covering the 3.1 mile course, while senior Erin McGowan/Midlothian-St.Gertrude came in 24th place.

Other LC times included freshman Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown (21:32, 26th), sophomore Angela Atkins/Salem-Glenvar (22:16, 43rd), junior Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem (22:46, 51st), sophomore Kristel Moser/Roanoke-Northside (22:51, 54th), senior Cindy Owen/Clover-Halifax County (23:14, 63rd), freshman Laura Burgess/Lanexa-New Kent County (24:02, 71st), as well as sophomore Amanda Foskey/Williamsburg-Jamestown (28:50, 94th).

Through two meets, Robinson has recorded the fastest time for the Lancer women with 20:44, followed by McGowan (21:21), Walton (21:32), Atkins (22:16), Kelly (22:46), Moser (22:51), Owen

(23:14), Burgess (24:02), Lineberry (26:33), along with Foskey (28:50).

For the men, senior Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic finished with a time of 34:03 (80th) spanning the five-mile layout, along with teammates freshman Sean Quinn/Chesapeake-Indian River (37:33, 89th) and freshman Mike Burns/Burke-Lake Braddock (38:12, 91st). The men competed among 95 runners.

Through three meets, Rock currently holds the best time for the Lancer men with 34:03 followed by Quinn (37:33) and Burns (38:12).

Longwood returns to action Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Bridgewater Invitational. The time is set for 10:30 a.m..

## Women's Golf Competes at Penn State

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
Sports Information

The Longwood women's golf team fired a 354 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 1,023 to finish the Penn State/Nittany Lion Invitational in 14th place.

The host school, Penn State, won the event with its 310-

299-305-914 at the 6,003-yard, par 72 Penn State Blue Golf Course.

Longwood was led by freshman Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls with her 83-84-87-254, tying for 67th in the field of 86 golfers.

Other LC scores included junior Mary Millage/Ennisnore, Ontario, Canada-St. Peter's Secondary (t-71, 85-86-85-256), freshman Tucker McCarthy/Richmond-Douglas S. Freeman (75th, 85-86-88-259), sophomore Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (t-79, 86-82-94-262), along with local sophomore Korin Bennett/Randolph-Randolph-Henry

(86th, 98-91-97-286).

Senior captain Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park (79-85-WD) was forced to withdraw during the third-round of the tournament due to a back injury.

Through three tournaments covering eight rounds of golf, Diamond continues to lead Longwood with an average of 80.13. Other averages include, Matkovich 82.00 (7), Millage 82.38, Shwen 85.25, McCarthy 85.80 (5), and Bennett 95.00.

Longwood will tee-up again October 21-22 at the Queens (N.C.) Intercollegiate to be played in Fort Mill, S.C..

## Congratulations to the following 2005 Freshman Class Officers!

President: Sean Quinn

Vice President: Kris Russell

Secretary: Linda Wesley

*Congratulations*

## And Now a Word...

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Alright guys, you are really beginning to hurt my feelings. As of today, no one has even attempted to email me in regards to my editorials, so I assume that means I have not offended anyone or given anybody a reason to write me. Maybe I should start insulting someone or trashing a team. Maybe that will get people's attention.

Are any of you even reading the sports pages? I know it must be difficult to go through all those pages of the paper just to get to the sports. I've got a tip for you though - go from the back to the front.

If you look at the back page of *The Rotunda*, you'll find a

wonderful full page ad. Lately it's been our Verizon ad, accompanied by the picture of the one punkish-looking roller blading chick - but of course none of you would know that because you don't make it that far into the paper!

There has to be at least one sports fan on this campus somewhere. I know you are out there somewhere. Stop playing your video game or trying to get with some girl and read the paper.

Now I know the quality of the paper hasn't been up to usual standard, but it's not from lack of effort. We bust our butts in here to give you guys something to read. Please make it worthwhile. Now I dare someone to email me - jlunderw@longwood.lwc.edu

# After a Quick Start, Soccer Has Hit a Snag

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood won one of three conference matches last week, defeating Coker (S.C.) 3-2 in overtime Sept. 30 after falling to Lees-McRae (N.C.) 2-0 Sept. 28 and Pfeiffer (N.C.) 2-1 Sept. 26.

The Lancers are now 6-4 overall, 3-2 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at CVAC rival Queens (N.C.) Oct. 3.

Against Coker, LC rallied from a late 2-1 deficit to force overtime before sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier scored the game-winner unassisted at 110:48 during the second extra 15:00 period.

Senior Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West tied the match at 2-2 with a goal at 83:40, assisted by classmate Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville.

Plum had earlier notched the game's opening goal, assisted by sophomore Shawn Spilman/

Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills.

Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made three saves as LC outshot the Cobras 20-5.

At Lees-McRae, Kennedy made three saves to keep the

match close after a scoreless first half between the two squads. The Bobcats outshot LC 6-3 in the evenly-played contest.

Against Pfeiffer, LC led 1-0 at the intermission on a first-half goal from freshman standout

Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury, assisted by senior Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch.

The Falcons, however, scored back-to-back goals within a span of 1:56 midway through the second half to secure the win

in a rematch of last year's conference tournament championship won by Longwood.

Kennedy made eight saves as the Lancers outshot PU 16-11.

Through 10 matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by the first-year standout Bertsch with six goals and two assists for 14 points (1.40).

Bertsch is followed by Shawn Spilman (2g, 7a, 11p, 1.10), Plum (2g, 4a, 8p, 0.89) and Connelly (3g, 2a, 8p, 0.89), Collett (3g, 1a, 7p, 0.70), senior Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.50), Gregory III (2g, 4p, 0.44), and senior Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe (2g, 4p, 0.40).

Kennedy (924:00) has allowed 20 goals for a 1.95 goals against average with 44 saves for a .688 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match at Queens, Longwood returns to Farmville to host conference member Anderson (S.C.) Oct. 6.



Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

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## Women's Soccer Keeps Up Their Winning Ways

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #15 in the NSCAA Division II National Poll, won two conference matches last week with a home shutout past Coker (S.C.) 3-0 Sept. 30 after a 2-1 road win at Lees-McRae (N.C.) Sept. 28.

The Lancers, also ranked #2 in the NSCAA Southeast Region Poll, are now 8-0-1 overall, 5-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at CVAC rival Queens (N.C.) Oct. 3.

A scheduled match against regionally-ranked opponent Catawba (N.C.) for Sept. 24 was canceled due to the weather.

Against Coker, LC led 2-0 at the half and never was threatened in the conference match. The Lancers were led by sophomore standout Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood with two goals, while senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Floyd E. Kellam added the other goal.

Junior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville contributed two assists, while classmate Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate added one as-

sist. Freshman keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made six saves to preserve the shutout — her third this season — as LC outshot the Cobras 23-6.

At Lees-McRae, the Lancers trailed 1-0 at the intermission on a L-M penalty-kick conversion before a pair of second-half goals secured the road win.

LC got its first goal from sophomore Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls, assisted by senior captain Jennifer Gombo/Burke-Lake Braddock, at 75:18 while freshman Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes scored the game-winning goal with just 1:13 remaining.

Kilmartin was assisted by junior Irene Vlasidis/Midlothian-James River. Naill made three saves as the Lancers outshot the Bobcats 11-5.

Through nine matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by Munson with seven goals and one assist for 15 points (1.67).

Munson is followed by Cooper (2g, 2a, 6p, 0.67), Barfield (3g, 6p, 0.67), Kilmartin (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.63), Capps (5a, 5p, 0.56),

junior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford (2g, 4p, 0.44), Massey (2g, 4p, 0.44), freshmen April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (1g, 2a, 4p, 0.44), sophomore Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.75), freshman Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.38), Gombo (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.33), Vlasidis (2a, 2p, 0.25), junior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (2a, 2p, 0.22), sophomore Holly Belcher/Chesapeake-Hickory (1g, 2p, 0.22), sophomore Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (1a, 1p, 0.11), and freshman Sarah Pine/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p, 0.11).

Naill (707:00) has allowed just four goals for a 0.51 goals against average with 29 saves for a .879 save percentage and three shutouts.

Classmate Kim Wood/Vienna-James Madison (133:00) has allowed only one goal for a 0.68 goals against average with three saves for a .750 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match at Queens, Longwood returns to Farmville to host conference member Anderson (S.C.) Oct. 6.

## Men's Soccer Suffers Disappointing Loss

MATT DANIEL  
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, September 26th, the Longwood Men's soccer team played host to their CVAC conference rivals from Pfeiffer.

The Lancers were without senior midfielder Andy Plum who

Pfeiffer keeper. The half ended with Longwood controlling the pace of the game and leading Pfeiffer 1-0.

The 2nd half began as the 1st half finished, with Longwood controlling the game. As the minutes ran off the clock, Longwood continually attacked the Pfeiffer goal. However, during the 60th



Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

was ineligible to play due to a red card ejection during their previous game on September 22nd against Mount Olive.

The Lancers began the 1st half with an offensive onslaught on the Pfeiffer defense. Sophomore forward Mark Connelly created several goal-scoring opportunities but was unable to capitalize on Pfeiffer's mistakes.

During the 30th minute, Freshman midfielder Stuart Bertsch opened the scoring by heading in a cross by Senior defender Steve Collett past the

minute, Pfeiffer forward Osagie Enaiho scored on a quick counterattack and leveled the score at 1-1.

Just three minutes later, Pfeiffer was awarded a corner kick and took the lead as the ball crossed the goal line after ping-ponging around the penalty spot. Pfeiffer never relinquished the lead despite numerous chances created by Longwood.

During the loss, Freshman defender Jake Carney and Senior midfielder Mike Walsh both received yellow cards.

## Baylor Named Longwood/Domino's Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College field hockey standout Brienne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox has been selected as this week's Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week'.

The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Baylor, a senior forward, scored four goals to lead Longwood to a 7-1 home triumph past Philadelphia (Pa.) Sept. 22 at Barlow Field.

It marked Baylor's fourth match this season with at least three goals, and third contest with at least four goals.

A second-year transfer from NCAA Division I field hockey power Old Dominion, Baylor has scored 18 of 30 Lancer

goals this fall, adding a team-best



six assists for her team-leading 42 points (4.20).

She is also the leading scorer in Division II, helping Longwood to a record of 4-6 during 2001.

Brienne is the daughter of William Jr. and Linda Baylor of Virginia Beach and is a liberal studies/early childhood education major at Longwood.

Baylor is also this week's ECAC Division II Field Hockey Player of the Week — the second time in three weeks that she has been so honored by the ECAC.

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The Rotunda would like to thank its local sponsors for all of its support. If you would like to know more about how to get involved with the Rotunda feel free to contact us at 395-2120. Once again, THANK YOU!!!





Volume 81, Number 5

# The Rotunda

Waiting to go home since 1920



October 12, 2001

## Students Voice Concern Over Police Harassment

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

"I've finished my beer and I'm in the lab. It's not easy, but how the hell do I get this thing done?" This was a challenging for Longwood students as they were in front of the joint alcohol task force that operates Thursday through Saturday.

A group of students confronting the issue of police harassment constructed and hung a larger banner for everyone to see. The banner hanging from the fence by the tennis courts said, "Drinking and walking do not mix. Help save lives, quit walking."

Mike Parrish, a member of the Student Government Association, referred to the banner as "a clear warning that something is not going right and that students are feeling oppressed."

The issues plaguing students are police harassment and the lack of probable cause. For

police, these issues are cut and dry: curve public intoxication and

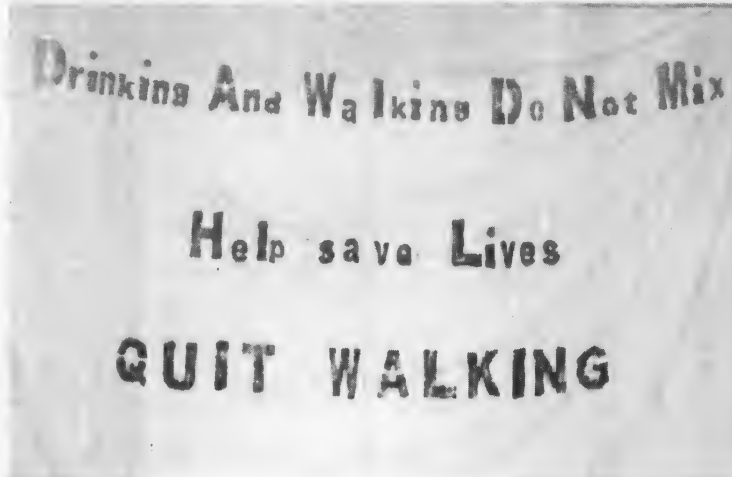
"There is the built-in stereotype or prejudice that some of-

it might have the appearance of targeting. I don't think that is nec-

her way to the bar. This student was skipping down the street and generally enjoying herself. She was pulled aside and questioned. The officer then performed a breathalyzer on her, which proved she was completely sober. Her crime was being a college student between the ages of 18 and 25 and having a good time.

Shocked by student records of police targeting, Mike Parrish commented "individuals are being stopped by Farmville police without having done anything legitimately wrong." On average, he hears two or three stories of this kind every week and feels that the numbers have been increasing this semester.

Beth Hadrys, a communications major and lacrosse player, said that she has heard countless stories of police harassment. "People drive home drunk rather than walk because they feel safer and that they won't be harassed and caught." She said that many stu  
See POLICE p. 10



Mysterious banner displayed near the tennis courts last week is now taking on meaning.

prevent under-age consumption. In this war on alcohol the victims appear to be anyone wearing a Longwood College sweatshirt.

Officers may carry with them about the fact all students may drink," commented Tim Pierson, Vice President of Student Affairs, "and

essarily the intent, but it may appear to be the outcome of that."

One student commented that she was stopped by police on

## Jazz Band

COURTNEY JETT  
Staff Writer

On Friday, October 5, 2001, Longwood's music department helped open the celebration of Oktoberfest by having their jazz band play in front of Lankford.

The Jazz band played for about an hour, and drew quite a crowd around the Lankford steps. Many music majors sat and watched in support of their fellow music majors, and quite a few visitors stopped to watch the very talented group as well.

Mike Preston played the guitar, Eric Jack played the drums, and Gary Jack had a solo saxophone performance.

Several of the pieces performed demonstrated excellent technical proficiency. The music chosen covered a broad range of style and tempo.

The jazz performance was a good introduction to all of the Oktoberfest activities. It got an event filled weekend off to a good start.

## When The Boys Came to Longwood

STEPHANIE KIGASHY  
General/Ads Manager

In 1976, the U.S. was celebrating its bicentennial. Alex Haley had just published *Roots*. The baby boomer generation was coming of age, and boys came to Longwood College.

On October 4, Longwood College, in conjunction with Oktoberfest, recognized the 25th anniversary of the coeducation of the institution by holding a panel chaired by Dr. Jim Jordan, professor of anthropology.

It also included former president Dr. Henry Willett; Dr. Carolyn Wells, Professor Emeritus of Biology; Byron Bracey, class of '81 and a medical administrator at Walter Reed Army Medical Center; Robert Boyd, Bracey, a suite mate and founder of the Dick Williamson Memorial Golf Tournament; Drew Hudson, class of '90 and presently the president of a staffing firm in DC known as The Choice Inc.; and Mrs. Angie Neri Hallberg, class



Panelists presents were, from left, Dr. Henry Willett Jr., Angie Hallberg, Drew Hudson, Byron Bracey Sr., and Robert Boyd II, Dr. Carolyn Wells, and Dr. James Jordan. (photo by Kent Booty)

of 1969 and mother of a son in this year's freshman class.

To briefly summarize the position of Longwood 25 years ago, after World War II, the institution allowed male day students

to attend classes.

When Title IX to the Civil Rights Act was passed in 1972 it stipulated that public colleges that had been traditionally single-sex could remain so, however, Long-

wood could not honestly be true to that postscript.

See BOYS p.10



free speech

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

While the blurry memories of Oktoberfest fade away, Longwood is preparing for Fall Break. I don't know about you guys, but I've got more planned for those four days than I know what to do with.

My best friend from high school is getting married, and not only am I maid of honor, but I got this bright idea that I would offer to plan the wedding.

If anyone reading this thinks this sounds like a good idea, really it's just not. Friday I am leaving in my Mom's minivan carting four bales of hay, two

bridesmaid dresses, an arbor, cases of beverages, bouquets, centerpieces and various pieces of photography equipment.

I am truly enthused about a very exciting time in Nadine's life ("Beanie" to friends), but this event has been more stress than I ever could have possibly imagined.

I think the idea of a Fall Break is a fabulous thing, but in actuality it becomes an excuse to pack everything you don't normally have time to do into an only slightly extended weekend.

I may be the only

hypercompulsive person on campus with a To Do list three miles long, but somehow I doubt it.

I hope everyone has time to relax, enjoy the last of the nice weather and peruse our fifth issue.

We will be on hiatus for the next two weeks, fall break throws a ringer in our scheduling and we take a week off for midterms. Look for us again the first Friday in November!

-Danielle Pezold,  
Editor-in-Chief

## Student Shows Support for Rotunda

I just read the article about how your newspaper doesn't get enough credit for your efforts. I am one who enjoys reading the Rotunda paper that is printed each week.

I am not as involved with Longwood activities as I should be, and reading the paper keeps me up to date.

You shouldn't receive criticism just because of a few grammatical errors. The content of the story is much more important than the grammatics.

I don't think anyone has the right to criticize your paper until they turn one out that is better.

The people who voice their negative opinion about the Ro-

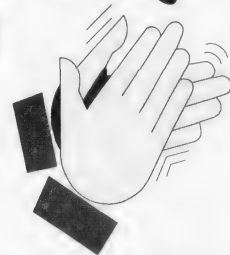
tunda are just louder than the voices of those who appreciate it.

I think you all are doing a great job and should disregard such negative criticism.

There are more students who appreciate the work you do than there are that don't.

-Anonymous

**THE ROTUNDA STAFF WISHES TO  
THANK ALL THOSE WHO HELPED  
PREPARE FOR OKTOBERFEST. WE  
HAD GREAT FUN AND THE PAINTED  
FLOWER POTS WERE A HUGE  
SUCCESS!**



## Editors Should Stop Complaining

Contrary to what seems to be the popular consensus of the various editors and staff writers for The Rotunda, the newspaper is not used for paper airplanes or litter liner NEARLY as often as it is used for papier machet molds and busts of various deceased historical leaders and authors.

This rings true at least in my own realm. Nay, The Rotunda is not even a papier machet mold. It is a reading material.

You may think no one is taking advantage of it as such, but

they are.

I have no complaint to speak of about what you have written, mistakes you have made, and you should appreciate the peace and solitude you experience, for it should be short-lived.

Therefore, write on! Your words are being read, your voices heard.

My only request is that they are no longer the whiny voices that have been expressed in the most recent edition of The Rotunda, voices of people who sing

to the choir of readers about those who read not.

Thank you for your contributions to the Longwood campus. Keep up the good work, and may you never fear that your words are not being read, for somewhere, there is a literate bird, gerbil, or someone who looks closely at that bust of Shakespeare, and your words will be there, through urine and glue for all to read.

Sincerely,  
Angela Atkins

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

### Computer Competency Creates Concern

DAWN KANEHL  
Assistant Editor

Longwood students should ask serious questions about administration's practice of implementing graduation requirements.

The computer competency requirements should especially raise eyebrows, most specifically to current sophomores and transfers.

All current sophomores are required to pass five tests to receive their diplomas, in Basic and Intermediate Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Internet Explorer.

The problem lies in the fact that students were not officially notified until after they had already arrived on campus.

The school officially adopted this new policy in the Spring of 2000, but students did not receive official notification until September 25, 2000.

That "notification" arrived in the form of an e-mail from Norm Bregman a month after classes were underway.

The school does not seem to think that graduate requirements are important enough to warrant a tangible letter in a student's mailbox, because then some poor overworked staff member would be forced to print a label and stick it on the front of an envelope, a task which is far too menial for an employee of Longwood College.

The school has a responsibility to inform students of graduation requirements in a timely and appropriate manner.

I do not view one or two e-mails a year as appropriate or timely, especially when the elapsed time from approval to notification spanned from April to September.

Pure admitted laziness by the staff is not an excuse, espe-

cially when professors do not accept it from students. In turn, students should not accept this apathy from administration.

Longwood also decided not to inform last year's freshmen about their new requirement through Longwood Seminar, a one credit class designed to help students adjust to college life.

Of course, L-Sem professors can show them how to use the card catalogue, where the gym is located, or how to compile a works cited page, but administration fears that professors might revolt and quit their jobs if asked to explain crucial graduation information.

Many advisors and professors are not even aware of this new requirement. I guess the school forgot to tell them, too.

The main reason Longwood adopted this new policy is to fulfill a state requirement that all secondary institutions provide evidence of student computer proficiency.

This school decided to pay a lot of money for a web-based tutorial program called Smart Force.

Smart Force takes the place of students' sitting in a classroom learning these computer skills from a qualified instructor.

Longwood seems to be willing to pay money for new technology, but not to provide instruction through a living, breathing human being who requires a monthly paycheck.

Longwood administration has openly admitted that meeting this requirement through a credit class would mean they would have to pay faculty and create new credits, which they do not want to do.

Students need to express their concern when their school tires of hiring faculty or giving students credit for their work.

The entire computer competency requirements will take OVER 20 HOURS of students' time. And for this time, students will have a neat little mark on their transcript: "PASS/FAIL- 0 CREDIT."

For students who may not know, pass/fail means your GPA is not affected, no credit is awarded either.

Administration has admitted they know that students are deleting or ignoring their e-mails, but the bottom line is that they hold the keys to a student's graduation.

If the school is so proud of implementing Smart Force, why hasn't anyone heard of it? Why have only 20-30% of all students taken ONE of the tests? Why are so many failing? Is Longwood setting us up to fail?

One would assume that the school wants to see its students succeed, and ultimately has our best interests in mind.

But in this case, the school's lack of information is detrimental to the success of its students.

These graduation requirements were adopted without our consent or knowledge. The backhanded method by which they chose to inform students does not bode well with Longwood's fundamentals of the Honor Code or the concept of Citizen Leadership. Any students or faculty who share these concerns should call Ed Smith at extension x2319 or send him an e-mail at [ems@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:ems@longwood.lwc.edu).

Students have the right to ask questions about school policy. In fact, it is our duty to watch the administrators of our school and tell them when a situation needs correcting.

If enough students respond, perhaps we can produce change at Longwood.

# SPEAK OUT

WHAT DID YOU MOST ENJOY  
ABOUT THIS YEAR'S  
OKTOBERFEST?

"THE BOUNCING BOXING."

- JOHN SCHAEFER, SENIOR

"DRINKING IN THE STUDENT  
UNION WITH ALUMNI"

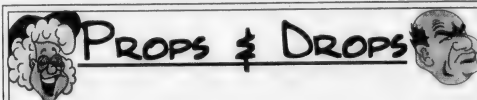
- WES TADLOCK, JUNIOR

"THE INFLATABLE GAMES  
WERE COOL, AND THERE WAS  
A GOOD SELECTION OF  
MUSIC THIS YEAR."

AMANDA JACKSON, SOPHOMORE

"THE PARADE -  
BECAUSE I GOT TO SEE MY  
FRIENDS DRESSED UP AS  
KLOWNS."

STEFANIE HUGHETT, FRESHMAN



## PROPS:

- + to the final arrival of Fall Break
- + to all the hardworking people who made Oktoberfest a complete success
- + to skipping classes on the Friday before Fall Break

## DROPS:

- to all the papers that are due the day students return from Fall Break
- to Longwood's graduation requirements
- to the fact we have to come back after break

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## At the Beirgarten

*Celebrating the true spirit of Oktoberfest*

KRISTIN JEWELL  
Guest Writer

The Student Union's cafe was filled with alumni and students ready to get their party started early on the Saturday afternoon of Oktoberfest.

After the midway booths, the parade and the rain came the Beirgarten.

Just as the *Here Today*, the winners of Battle of the Bands, started their set, alumni and stu-

dents alike were seen making their way to the cafe.

With police officers at the door checking identification, there was a line into the hall to get stamped and get bracelets signifying 21 years old or older.

For \$2.25 one could quench their thirst with a domestic beer such as Miller Lite, Budweiser, or Bud Light.

For an extra quarter they could enjoy an import like Becks or Heinekin.

## Students Can't Sleep

*Insomnia poses problem to many on campus*

CATHY LAYNE  
Student Health

On average, sleep takes up a third of our day. It is crucial for restoration and repair of our body and mental well-being.

It involves a concerted sequence of events and physiological changes that are vital to our daily functioning.

When this sleep is delayed, shortened, or altered in some way, this restoration is disrupted.

Simply stated, this inadequate sleep in quantity or quality is insomnia.

Insomnia and excessive daytime fatigue are the most common sleep complaints.

In the U.S., 30-35% of the population give a history of previous sleep complaints.

Typical complaints include difficulty falling asleep, difficulty staying asleep, waking too early, unrefreshing or light sleep, and marked fatigue during the day.

Insomnia is not a disease, but a symptom of underlying problems.

It is very common among college students for multiple reasons, the most common being stress and sleep hygiene related.

Other factors that influence sleep patterns are diet, medicines, caffeine, alcohol, and drug use.

Medical evaluation if often recommended when insomnia persists for longer than one month or if it causes excessive daytime sleepiness that interferes with daily activities.

Here are some strategies for better sleep hygiene:

- Sleep in the same area consistently, an area not utilized for wake time activities.

- Develop a regular sleep routine with a set bedtime and

waking time and stick to it. If your class times vary each day pick a time that will work for all days.

- Avoid routine naps greater than 15 minutes.

- Avoid stimulants (i.e. coffee, caffeine, chocolates, etc.) within 6-8 hours of bedtime.

- Avoid heavy meals within 2 hours of sleep, although a light snack, including warm milk, can aid sleep.

- Avoid more than one alcoholic drink after dinner. Although alcohol may help you relax, the sleep following alcohol is not restful.

- Use quiet activities to wind down before bed.

- Avoid late evening exercise or last minute studying.

- Use helpful techniques for stress management.

- If you still have trouble clearing your thoughts, consider counseling.

- Increase your sleep before large events, including tests.

Lack of sleep has been a part of failed tests many times. If you continue to have problems with insomnia, seek medical advice.

Although some sleep aids are available over-the-counter, a medical evaluation may be needed prior to their use.

The Longwood College Student Health and Wellness Center is available to discuss insomnia further.

We have many helpful resources on this subject. The internet also provides a vast array of information.

For an appointment or if you have questions, please call 2102.

## Winners Were Here Today, But Gone by Sunday

MATT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

On Friday, October 5, from 4 p.m. till 9 p.m., WLCX and Mortar Board kicked off Oktoberfest 2001 with Battle of the Bands.

Featured performances by *Wild Turkey*, *Elevated Static*, *Autumn's Riddle*, *Micky Finn*, *8-Sideways*, *Here Today*, and *Defenders of the Universe*.

The only qualification to play was that at least one member of the band be a current Longwood student.

Each band played for no guaranteed compensation. 1st prize was a \$500 dollar contract for Bandfest 2002 in the spring and the chance to open for *Fighting Gravity* on Saturday October 6, from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. 2nd place was a \$300 contract for Bandfest 2002, and the added bonus of opening Bandfest 2002.

A committee of judges evaluated the bands on the following criteria: Group Cohesiveness, Originality, Appropriate Language, Stage Presence, Audience Response, and Overall Appeal.

All the bands were interviewed after their sets and asked what made them different from all the other bands playing that night.

*Wild Turkey* lead singer and former Longwood student Matt Nicholls said, "We've got our own style and we write about stuff that we go through. We put all our feelings in the songs."

*Elevated Static* band member and Longwood student Justin Lavimodiere said, "We love what we do."

*Autumn's Riddle* lead singer and Longwood student Bryan Lee said, "I don't think we are any different. I think we are playing from a music standpoint and a performance standpoint. We just have a

good time."

*Micky Finn* lead singer and Longwood student Jason Masi said "We are trying to put variety in our music."

*8-Sideways* lead singer Jason St. Peter said, "We're a little bit more enthusiastic."

*Here Today* band member and Longwood student Chip Holt said, "We are a little bit more original. I think we stand out as far as our style and being a really tight band. We played for God and the audience."

*Defenders of the Universe* lead singer and Longwood student Jake VonReyn said, "We rock hard."

At the end of the show, after all the bands had played, the winners were announced. *Micky Finn* received 2nd place and the \$300 prize and contract and *Here Today* took home 1st place and the \$500 dollar prize and contract.

## Excavation Continues with Findings

KEVIN BOPP  
Staff Writer

The day that the Rotunda burned down was sad for many people at Longwood College; but for others, it became an excellent opportunity to rediscover our campus' past.

On Saturday, October 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dr. Jim Jordan, professor of anthro-

The charm, by itself, created a sense of interest to all the members at the site, until another student found two more dogwood shaped charm that looked identical to the first.

Kim Belcher, one of Jordan's trusted assistants, believes that the three charms used to belong to an old necklace worn by a Longwood student over a hundred years ago.

"I'll be damned," said Dr. Jordan after analyzing the artifact.

Jordan believes that a student, long ago, may have purchased a bottle from the Farmville Dispensary, a store that once existed in Farmville.

He also believes that the old building used to be where Piedmont Bikes and Parriet's once stood on Main Street.

Despite all the amazing



Students gather around the dig site. (photo by Geoge Lanum)

pology at Longwood, and a 127 students concluded an archeological dig in front of the site where the Rotunda had stood.

The students managed to locate a number of artifacts at the site, one of which was a silver dogwood shaped charm.

In her opinion, the necklace, at one point, broke off the student's neck and then scattered into a dozen pieces in the grass beside the sidewalk.

Later that afternoon, another student discovered an old bottle top.

things discovered by the students, a golden brooch appeared to be the most elegant item found at the site.

See DIG p. 10



# SGA Holds Weekly Meeting

DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association met last Tuesday for its weekly meeting. Attending this meeting were all the Senators and different representatives.

First to present their proposal was the Wellness Advocates. The representatives asked the SGA for \$11,800.

After a concerned review of their proposal by a few Senators, their proposal was deferred for further review.

The Kappa Delta sorority then made their proposal for \$1,570 for selected members of their sorority to attend a ceremony in Florida being held November 8-10, 2001.

Kappa Delta was recently awarded the Ace award and will travel to Florida to represent the Longwood chapter of their sorority. They plan to bring back new ideas, hopefully some new presenters, and teaching methods.

They were awarded the money for this trip along with the

best wishes of each of the Senators and representatives.

Longwood's chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association was allocated \$625 for the semester to pay for speakers, refreshments, and materials.

Lastly, the Student Health Partners then proposed for \$1,156.50 to take three members and their sponsor to Pennsylvania for a conference.

They plan to meet Patch  
See SGA p.10

# WLCX DJ's Undressed

MATT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

This week, we continue our profiling of Longwood College's own radio station WLCX 91.3. In this issue, we showcase two of WLCX's most noteworthy shows, "The Seduction twins" with Ariana Ortega and Anna Meadows and "The One Night Stand" with Kris McCoy.

Name and information: Ariana is a 19-year-old junior and Anna is a 20-year-old junior at WLCX. They have been at WLCX for five semesters.

Show name: Their show name is "The Seduction Twins."

"We were given the name by the guys from the 'Pimp Session,'" said Anna. "We thought it was funny because we don't look anything alike."

Time: Every Tuesday from 10pm till 12am.

Music: They play classic rock and grunge.

Ariana and Anna enjoy be-

ing a DJ because "we get to play what we want to hear," said Ariana. "The adrenaline rush," said Anna. "I like the fact that I get to share my music with someone else and hopefully get them into what I like." Other responsibilities:

Anna has worked with the Bandfest committee in the past, and Ariana has worked at Bandfest. Plans after Longwood: Ariana doesn't plan to work with radio after college.

"It's so commercial that it wouldn't be fun," she said. Anna has thought about radio but doesn't like the idea of being a DJ for a professional radio station. "I would like to do promotions, or work with a record label," she said.

Most interesting event that happened on the air: I remember our very first show [when] we played a song from a band called Nurf Herder, which is from some "Star Wars" movie," said Ariana.

"As I was announcing the song and was explaining the name of the song, I said 'Watch me get this wrong and some irate fan scream at me.' Sure enough, some irate fan calls up and screams at me," she said. Anna remembers the time they accidentally played a song with questionable lyrics.

"We found this CD from one of the actors in 'Empire Records' [whose] name is Cyote Shivers," she said. "We found this and decided to play the song that was featured in the movie. However, to our surprise the lyrics were changed around a lot, and it was a very dirty song. It was not a dirty song as in bad language, but it was a very dirty song."

Last words: "Listen to our show and call in," said Anna. "We would like feedback!" "Collectively, we have 21 body piercings," said Ariana. "If you want know where they are, you have to call in the show and ask!"

## Delta Zeta Celebrates Academic Awareness

LORI BEAUCHAMP  
Guest Writer

In honor of Delta Zeta Academic Awareness Month, the Epsilon Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to commend its members who achieved a 3.0 or higher GPA last semester.

Those names that are starred made the president's list.

Liz Ahlgren  
Lori Beauchamp  
Shannon Burks  
Julie Cash  
Alison Covington  
Stacie Crooks  
Carrie Davis\*  
Jen Eaton  
Amber Eavers  
Tracey Embrey  
Kathy Emond  
Shelley Fitchett

Melanie Goad  
Holly Goolsby  
Jenny Gurczynski  
Ryan Hurley-Bruno  
Kristin Jewell  
Kellie Jones\*  
Amy Kramer  
Donna Lewis  
Amy Lyon  
Christy Matsushige  
Theresa McKibben  
Tami Park  
Kasey Reed  
Amber Richard  
Kristy Sanford  
Alissa Scott  
Joelle Sines  
Shannon Stocks  
Mandy Taylor  
Jesse Thorton  
Jess Uss  
Vanessa Wharton  
Laura Whitley

# LYP SYNC!

## Wednesday, October 24th

### @ 9 p.m.

## \$2 at the door OR \$1 with a canned food

## Mortar Board would like to congratulate the midway booth winners:

1st place: **SEAL**

2nd place: **Arc Hall Council**

3rd Place: **American Marketing Association**

## Campus Rec Says:

### "Exercise is Good for the Soul..."

~Kick some butt at Liz & Tory's Kickboxing class

~Get movin' and grovin' at Tory's Dance Class

~Tone up your body & confidence at Jenn's Toning Class

\*\$10 for the semester, \$18 for the year\*

CALL x2356 for information!

## Movie Review \* Movie Review \* Movie Review

## The Musketeer



AJA BROOKS  
Staff Writer

All for One and One for All! This 2001 release of "The Musketeer" is originally based on the book *Les Trois Mousquetaires* by Alexander Dumas. Gene Quintano, the director from movies such as "Operation Dumbo Drop" and even the Police Academy movies, created this movie to have a PG-13 rating, so yes, all of you youngsters underage are able to go and finally see a movie or at least rent it.

Personally, I felt that the movie was very well done, at least choreographically. "The Musketeer" consisted of a lot of action sequences throughout the movie and not just a little stunt here and there. The actors and actresses engaging in battle type situations used many realistic props from wooden ladders to French swords and pistols. I enjoyed watching the way the whole

time period was brought onto the screen.

Of course, there are some very dramatically and very unrealistic portrayed scenes in the movie. It has been brought to my attention that the fight sequences were done too quickly and it was hard to differentiate between characters. It made some people become a little dizzy.

There are some unbelievable stunts such as fighting while dancing on a barrel, fighting while repelling on 300 foot tower, and fighting while on a ladder. Even though the wooden ladders appear to look very realistic, the way they are used in a sequence scene can be very sketchy, as my roommate might call it. This play is set in the eighteenth century and in the real historical background, the age of king and queen are supposed to be in their teens but in the movie they're in their mid ages.

The plot of *The Musketeer* was very well portrayed, the costuming was gorgeous and overall, I'd want to go see it again.

Movie Review \* Movie Review \* Movie Review

Spectacular Performance  
by Longwood Dancers

BRANDY ROBBINS  
Staff Writer

The Longwood Company of Dancers held their first performance of the semester Saturday, October 6. They performed at 12pm, 1pm, and 2pm. I attended the 1 o'clock showing, and even though the performance only lasted an hour, it was nothing short of spectacular.

The show started with a candlelit performance while the company's director, Rodney Williams, sang an inspirational song. The company did a total of five dances. In between the dances, Rodney Williams sang a variety of inspirational/gospel songs in order

to promote his latest CD, as well as entertain the audience while the dancers changed costumes.

The first few dances were slower, more inspiring pieces. One of the dances however was unlike the others. It was a country/western dance, which seemed to amuse the audience greatly.

The show ended with the powerful "Renegade Master" dance choreographed by the Company's president Rebecca Washburn.

With an extreme amount of talent, dedication, and beautiful choreography the dancers kept the audience entertained. If you were unable to attend any of the performances, you missed out on a job well done.

## A Find Among Farmville Food

The new addition of dinner to The Cheese Company adds to delectable dishes

CHRISTINE GRIFFIN  
Guest Writer

On Main street sits many little shops, stores, and restaurants, filled with antiques, clothes, toys, and, of course, food. One restaurant that stands out among the rest is the Cheese Company.

The Cheese Company has always sold appetizing lunches for an affordable price. As of few weeks ago, the Cheese Company began selling dinner.

Reservations are preferred, but not necessary. The restaurant is located in a rather small area. However, when one begins to notice the appearance

of the restaurant, particularly the tables covered with white cloths and topped with small blue vases containing colorful flowers and wooden salt and pepper shakers, one can not help but feel relaxed and welcomed. The music, slow yet upbeat and relaxing, set the atmosphere. There are not many places to sit, with a majority of the tables located at the top of the staircase.

The staff is polite and considerate. The menus, which do not remain the same each evening, were non-existent, but not to worry because the waitress explains in great detail what the restaurant has to offer.

For one evening in particular, there were only two choices,

French onion soup and pâté, for appetizers. The French onion soup was delicious. In appearance, dinner, being scrumptious and filling, was served on a large plate and dressed up with spices and side greens. A salad accompanied by a wide variety of dressings is served with every meal.

Dinner was extremely tasty, but for college students, the price was a little steep.

If, however, it happens to be your anniversary or your parents are in town, the Cheese Company is definitely the place to go. For lunch, however, go anytime. The sandwiches, besides being exceptionally delicious, are very affordable.

## Band performs unusual concert

Defenders of the Universe take stage at Oktoberfest

LIZ RICHARDS  
News Editor

the crowd entertained by playing the Simpson's show tune.

Missing a few beats, and pausing every now and again, Defenders still managed to crank out two original songs, "Pledge," and another that remains untitled.

Maybe because they were the last band to play, or they didn't sound like Dave Mathews, or simply due to the fact that they liked to play around more than play their instruments, Defenders of the Universe didn't take the trophy at last Friday's Battle of the Bands contest.

Lead singer/guitar Von Rein was confident in his band's performance, and isn't worried at all about their ability to get through the hard times.

"I think we put on a show a little different than the usual college band. We wanted to get the crowd going and I think we did just that. We had a lot of fun, and the Defenders of the Universe will keep rocking for a long time to come,

"I think we put on a show a little different than the usual college band. We wanted to get the crowd going and I think we did just that."

Von Rein,  
lead singer/guitar

unless we get kicked off campus for practicing too loud."

When all was said and done, Von Rein had nothing left to say about his band except, "rock and roll."

Cloaked in plaid pants, a starter jersey, and a mop of hair that stands 3 inches tall, Jake von Rein, front man of *Defenders of the Universe*, took the stage last Friday at Battle of the Bands during Oktoberfest.

As the closing band for the night, Defenders took the stage around 8pm.

Playing to a sparse crowd, compared to the numbers who watched *Here Today*, the guys tried to keep spirits high, and their bodies always moving throughout their thirty minute set. The guys of Defender definitely get the brownie for most crowd-pleasing band.

Though the band had to use a temporary drummer, whom they started practicing with just two days earlier, they guys performed gracefully through the classic Twisted Sister hit "We're not gonna take it," and a rock-n-roll rendition of Whitney Houston's "I will always love you."

During a brief "intermission," bassist Scott Dill, kept

# Lancer Productions Packs It In

PROVIDED BY  
Lancer Productions

As the ever-needed Fall Break is right around the corner, Lancer Productions has looked to the week following the break for a non-stop week of speakers, movies, comedians, and overall a great time!

On Wednesday, October 17, 2001, the Longwood College Basketball team will kick off practicing for the 2001-2002 season with the annual Midnight Madness at 11 p.m. in the Lancer Gym. Doors open at 10:15 p.m.

and the first 150 students to show up will get free Midnight Madness t-shirts.

There will be many prizes given away, including two chances at winning

\$5,000, one \$500 book voucher toward Spring Semester text books as well as CDs, CD players, and t-shirts among others.

Midnight Madness is sponsored by Lancer Productions, the Alumni Association, Campus Recreation, Longwood Cheerleaders, Longwood Dance Team, Longwood Dance Company, ARAMARK, the Men's Rugby Team and the Student Government Association.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 18, 2001 in Jarman Auditorium, motivational speaker, Gary Tuerack, will inspire students to live up to their potential as he has done for thousands of students in the past.

The following night, Friday, October 19, 2001 *Jurassic Park 3* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Student Union, followed by comedian Dan Horn at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom.

To continue with comic relief, comedian Mark Anthony will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, 2001 in the Ballroom as

well.

On Sunday night, October 21, 2001, the WWF Pay-per-view event *No Mercy* will be held at 7 p.m. in the ABC rooms. The event is co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity as well as Lancer Productions.

Students should make sure not to miss out on the Acapella Showcase with musical groups *Ball in the House* and *Four Shadow* at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, 2001 in Jarman Auditorium.

ditorium.

The following night, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 2001 in the ballroom, Peter Jordan will be speaking on ghosts as the month approaches Halloween.

Lip sync will also be held that night at 9 p.m. in Lancer Gym, so the new fraternity and sorority pledges will show off the skills they could have picked up from Milli Vanilli.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer

Productions event they attend, they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event. The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVDs and more. So make sure to come out to Lancer Productions events to see how we spend your money, and in the meantime, Lancer Productions would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Fall Break!

## Picnic Benefits St. Jude's

MEG WOOLDRIDGE  
Features Editor

A barbeque, benefiting St. Jude's Children's Hospital, was held Thursday, Oct. 11th on Lankford Lawn. The "St. Jude Jam" was sponsored by the American Marketing Association (AMA) and Phi Beta Lambda, the business club.

From 5 to 8 p.m., students

feasted on free food and enjoyed some entertainment. Longwood students were encouraged during the previous week to sign up for the barbeque by writing down his/her social security number so that Longwood Dining Services would count the picnic as one of the student's meals.

Students also listened to the sounds of bands MickyFinn and Wilde Turkey, both of whom played at the event. MickyFinn

CD's were being sold and a table, at which students could donate money to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, will also present.

Many different groups on campus attended the event. If you missed it however, the "Up Til Dawn" event next semester is not the same thing, but they are considered sister events in helping to raise money for the hospital.

## Fighting Gravity Returns to Longwood

MEG WOOLDRIDGE  
Features Editor

Set against the backdrop of Longwood's annual Oktoberfest Weekend, the band of Fighting Gravity was the main attraction on Saturday October 6th. While the students feasted on a picnic dinner, they were entertained by the band, which played on the corner stage outside Lankford.

The members of Fighting Gravity played with plenty of gusto and energy. The band talked to the crowd between songs and announced they were glad to be back at Longwood. Fighting Gravity, who are origi-

nally from Richmond, played many of their usual songs and even announced that they would be issuing a new CD in February.

The music was sharp and the singing was loud but enthusiastic. The band played for about an hour and half to the audience, some of whom were dancing in a big cluster in front of the stage.

The night was clear and despite the weather predictions, it did not rain on the Saturday of Longwood's Oktoberfest weekend. After a busy morning and afternoon full of games and booths, listening to the band was a perfect way to end the hectic, but fun-filled day.

## Bread & Puppet Theater to perform at Longwood

PRESS RELEASE

The Bread & Puppet Theater, which is acclaimed for its colorful pageants, will perform Oct. 26-28 at Longwood College during a 10-day residency.

The company will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, the 28th, at 3 p.m. in Jarman Theatre, as part of the Series of the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$6 for faculty/staff, and \$8 for the public. Call the Jarman Box Office (395-2474).

The Bread & Puppet Theater's traveling puppet shows, for audiences of all ages, "range from tightly composed

theater pieces presented by members of the company, to extensive outdoor pageants which require the training and anticipation of many local people," according to its history.

The pageants feature choruses of animal puppets, masked and unmasked characters, flag-runners, oratorio-style improvised music, and a marching band and singers.

The non-profit, self-supporting company has staged "massive spectacles in the U.S., Europe and Latin America. Their pageants have a broad theme-oriented appeal...They address social, political and environmental issues or simply the common urgencies of our lives."

In their residency, focusing on puppetry and performance, company members will work with Longwood students from the Communication Studies and Theatre programs "and anyone else," said Dr. Gene Muto, chair of the Department of Communication Studies and Theatre. "They're big on improvisation and big on audience participation."

Bread & Puppet Theater, now based in Glover, Vermont, was founded in the early 1960s on New York City's Lower East Side by Peter Schumann, a Silesian-born sculptor and choreographer, who is still director. Originally it performed rod-puppet and hand-puppet shows for children in the neighborhood.

**Friday**  
**12<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday**  
**13<sup>th</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**14<sup>th</sup>**

**Monday**  
**15<sup>th</sup>**

~~~~~

**Fall Break!!**

~~~~~

**Longwood Theatre**  
**Presents:**  
***The Dining Room***  
in Jarman Studio  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Surplus Property Sale**  
at Vernon Street Warehouse  
@ 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Early Childhood**  
**Conference**  
in Hull  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**Zion Wave**  
at High Street Bar  
@ 9:30 p.m.

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|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| <b>Monday</b><br><i>15<sup>th</sup></i> | <b>Tuesday</b><br><i>16<sup>th</sup></i> | <b>Wednesday</b><br><i>17<sup>th</sup></i> | <b>Thursday</b><br><i>18<sup>th</sup></i> |
|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|



**Campus Week  
of Dialogue:  
Gender Matters**

**Minority Career Day  
Registration Deadline**

**Virginia Clothesline  
Project**  
behind Lankford  
All Day

**Art for Lunch  
Istanbul, A travelogue  
by Mary Prevo**  
in the LCVA  
@ 12:00 p.m.

**Food for Thought:  
Wellness**  
in the Dining Hall Annex  
@ 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

**Teaching Gender**  
in the Dining Hall Annex  
@ 12:30 p.m.

**Cycling Club Meeting**  
in the Charlette Room  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Field Hockey**  
vs.  
Catawba  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**Midnight Madness**  
in Lancer Gym  
@ 11:00 p.m.

**LP Presents  
Gary Tuerack:  
The Secrets of the World's  
Most Successful People**  
in Jarman  
@ 8:00 p.m.



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**POLICE cont'd p.1**

dents feel that they have no other option.

Pierson denied police harassment, but remarked, "at 1, 2, 3 a.m., who else is out there. Sometimes it is it is easy picking. I think you have a higher percentage out at that hour."

In regards to Longwood's alcohol policy, Pierson concluded, "To what the mission of this college is and to what we are trying to promote here, I think you are not going to see the college taking any steps back."

**BOYS cont'd p.1**

So, in 1976, Longwood accepted 67 male residents, who were housed on first floor Tabb and second floor Fraizer, much to the chagrin of the female students.

According to Dr. Willett, "If we were going to go coed and were going to do it right, we wanted to project an image that said to the men of Virginia, We want you to come here."

Though the main goal of the panel was to get across the situation of the school at the time, warm memories resonated throughout the talk.

Bracey recalled his first memories of visiting Longwood,

recounting "that there was something that I hope remains today: that infectious Longwood smile."

Boyd, who spoke immediately afterward, laughed at Bracey's statement, "the women didn't smile at me," which prompted a great deal of laughter from those assembled.

The two men also recalled memories of loud stereos, beer cans in windows and mixers to meet their female counterparts on campus.

Mrs. Hallberg, a Zeta Tau Alpha and member of the Gyre during her years at Longwood, also told an equally funny story about the way girls dressed for class back then, stating that "we wore trench coats over our nightgowns and went to class."

Upon hearing of the upcoming coeducation, she stated that "got involved" and noticed big things about the college" and also spoke of Yin and Yang and how the men "gave us a perfect balance."

Dr. Wells recalled the girls in trench coats and nightgowns as well, having taught at Longwood for 40 years before her retirement in 2000, stating that "goodness knows what the trench coats cover now!"

She stated that her job at the time coeducation was introduced to the faculty was "to examine the mix of academic programs for the students."

She spoke of "male majors" that enabled the institution to explore Business Administration and Therapeutic Recreation, as well as the introduction of ROTC.

She concluded her remarks by saying that coeducation has been "beneficial to the college."

In an interesting footnote, the first male graduate of Longwood, one Walter J. Payne of Pamplin, died some 15 days prior to the panel discussion after an illness at the age of 94.

Payne had earned his degree by going to summer school for five years.

Also in attendance was 1977 graduate Kit A. Kenny, one of the first 12 students to ever receive a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration, a shaky major at the time.

**DIG cont'd p. 4**

"This particular artifact probably dates back to the early 19th century," says Kim Belcher.

Or it might even date back to the early 19th century. Of

course, we don't know that for sure at this moment."

Dr. Jordan chose an excellent area for an archeological dig.

From Dr. Jordan's knowledge, many individuals in the 19th century would lose their belongings while walking across the street or even when riding in a wagon, since the wagon wheels used to bump up against the old cobbled stones in the sidewalk.

According to photographic evidence," said Jordan, "the area that we are digging on used to be an old sidewalk that dates back to 1884."

A large variety of students participated in the excavation, not only did the anthropology majors work on the site, but the students in Dr. Jordan's anthropology 101 class also searched for artifacts.

"We have at least one [student] from every 16 majors involved. To me I believe the students should be closer to the college," remarked Jordan.

Besides bringing them closer to the college, Dr. Jordan also wants the students to experience the thrill of touching something for the first time in at least a hundred years.

Over 600 man-hours have been put into the excavation.

Most of the students in Dr. Jordan's introductory classes worked 2 to 4 hour shifts, while some senior anthropology majors worked up to 6 hours in a given day, voluntarily.

Overall, the students felt pleased with the excavation and the work they have done.

**SGA cont'd p.5**

Adams and hopefully convince him to make an appearance on our campus. The money was allocated to the Student Health Partner and they will attend the conference at the end of this month.

After all the groups had made their proposals, the Officers made their reports. Freshman Class President was sworn in by SGA President Katie Hall.

Other subjects that were discussed were the recent idea to start *The Virginian*, the Longwood yearbook.

The problems with getting students to vote for elections (publicity, methods of voting, etc.) were also discussed and some interesting ideas were brought up.

The meeting closed after a few more discussions on various topics including Lip Sync, which will be held October 24.

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Mr. and Ms. Oktoberfest seek shelter from the rainy weather.



Members of the Equestrian Team participate in the Oktoberfest Parade.



Mortar Board members get color-coordinated for the parade.

### SGA Election Applications Available For:

- Senators
- Associate member of Honor and Judicial Board
- Residence Hall Association President
- Historian
- Publicity Chair

Applications will be available October 18 in the SGA office (Room 218 in Lankford) and in Residence Hall front desks

All applications are due November 1 at 5 p.m. in the SGA office

## Alumni Prove They Still Got Game

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

Even though the weather wasn't ideal for the game, the Field Hockey Alumni game still went on without a hitch.

Field hockey, one of the world's oldest sports originating in Egypt, involves fierce competition as players use ball dribbling skills and passing techniques to score.

The weather didn't seem to dampen any of the spirits of the players and definitely didn't have an effect on the scoring as the current players dominated the

alumni.

Players decided not to keep an official score. Everyone involved enjoyed themselves the opportunity to come together for some old-fashioned competition.

"It was GREAT seeing the old alumni again especially since they were seniors when I was a freshman; it brought me back. It was the largest attendance by the alumni in years," said current captain Cheryl Andrukonis.

Andrukonis was one of the many who didn't mind the cold and the showers.

"It was kind of fun playing

in the rain", she explained. "It actually stopped 20 minutes into the game."

So all in all, even though the weather wasn't that great and the game wasn't all too close and exciting, everyone certainly had a good time.

## Alumni Return for Baseball

TAYLOR DIXON  
Guest Writer

After the clouds parted and the rain faded away, it was a beautiful day for baseball on Saturday, October 7. The 2001 Old Timers Baseball game was considered an Oktoberfest success.

It was a chance for Longwood Baseball alumni to come back and see first hand the program that they created along with coach Buddy Bolding.

The day began with Coach Bolding throwing batting practice to the Old Timers. Former greats like Scott Hueston, Travis Pfizner, and Terry Taylor swung the bat with grace and power like they had never taken off their Longwood uniforms.

Coach Bolding then proceeded to give a touching speech, and handed out several awards to players former and present who were all deserving of the accolade.

The ceremony was followed by the first pitch, which Athletic Director Don Lemish threw out.

Last came the ball game, which had the throwback charm of the Old Timers and the flair of this year's club.

For nine innings all Longwood baseball players, past and present, were united by the thing that they all love so much... baseball.

Old Timer and Longwood great Rhett Pfizner commented on Saturdays game, and how it gave him a chance to compare this

year's team with those that he was a part of.

Pfztnr stated, "Coach Bolding has an eye for the stick. Brian Medley and LaRon Wilson both have bright futures ahead of them."

This weekend also gave another Lancer Old Timer, Tim Bufkin, an opportunity to look back fondly on his playing days and share the things he remembers most.

Bufkin said, "I remember on long road trips how Coach would do things like compare animals contributions in nature to a ball players contributions on the field."

"He would say how some animals make huge contributions, and some just don't do anything. Those kinds of lessons are the things I remember."

Many people think that Coach Bolding's way of relating everyday events to Baseball is unparalleled.

Former Longwood ball player Dave Bassett not only looked back on his playing days, but also looked into the future.

Bassett said, "When Coach Bolding retires, Longwood Baseball will never be the same."

Whether you were a player, a spectator, a guest manager, or a parent, the Old Timers game was a great chance for yesterday's and today's players to unite and look back on the many happy and successful years of Longwood Baseball... and also to look ahead at many great years to come.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE NEXT SUMMER** Holiday Lake 4-H Center (Central Virginia) Summer Camp Staff Positions: Staff Coordinator, Waterfront Director, Resident Lifeguard, Nurse/EMT, Store Keeper/Office Assistant; Instructors: Canoeing, Riflery, Archery, Outdoor Living Skills, Ropes Course (high & low) Barn Animals, Forestry, Performing Arts, Training Included. **Application deadline:** December 14, 2001 **Employment period:** May28-August 16 **Contact:** Bryan Branch, Program Director 434-248-5444 Rt 2 Box 630 Appomattoz, VA bbranch@vt.edu

## greek spotlight Kappa Delta

CINDY GREEN  
Guest Writer

On October 23, 1897, four friends gathered in a dormitory room and it was on this very afternoon that the hopes and dreams of Kappa Delta sorority came alive. Kappa Delta was founded at the state female Normal School (now Longwood College), by Lenora Ashmore, Mary Sommerville Sparks, Sara Turner, and Julia Gardiner Tyler almost 104 years ago, and since the start of its membership, it has grown to become over 168,000 women throughout the world.

These four extraordinary women each had something special to offer their sorority: honor, true friendship, a sense of duty, and class, all of which Kappa Delta's pride themselves in. Not only do the members seek to maintain these qualities and principles of the highest self, but also they seek to bring forth these qualities in others. Members of the sorority also put forth a lot of time and effort into the promotion of social interest and through the involvement of many philanthropies.

The primary goal of the

Kappa Delta philanthropies is to strive to become a more charitable person by contributing in programs. Over the years Kappa Delta has adopted four National philanthropies, including Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Prevent Child Abuse America, Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, and American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Research Awards.

Kappa Delta changes the lives of so many within and outside of the sorority, through its idealistic views, principles, and charitable services.

There is such a feeling of acceptance and obligation of respect amongst all of the sorority's members within the chapter. It is such a compliment and honor to be a part of Kappa Delta and to take part in its historical traditions that have been passed down from one sister to the next for so many generations.



\*CD Review\*CD Review\*CD Review\*CD Review\*CD Review

## Ringsend's *Vertigo* strikes a jazzy note

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

Ringsend, Richmond-Based eclectic group of musicians, recently staged a successful CD release party at Charley's Waterfront Cafe.

Ringsend consists of founders Chris Edwards on guitar and vocals and pianist John "Knuckles" Harvey. Chris Tully on bass and Anthony Allen on drums round out the band line up. Musically, Ringsend is a band impossible to nail down. Plan 9 would simply have to create a category under which to file this band for they

defy any known label. Their influence stem from jazz, folk, and rock with funk beats and electronica overtones. Their tunes are ear catching to the point where one goes "that sound like..., no I mean...I'm not sure."

Their newly released disc entitled *Vertigo*

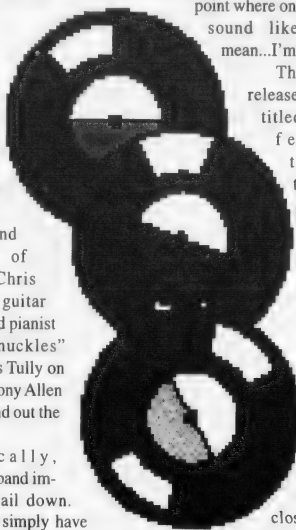
features twelve tracks, two of which are covers. The songs have that warm familiar feeling that gets your body moving.

Only after a closer examination is the musical mind turned on. Their jazz

and pop melodies are layered with a multitude of guitar and keyboards. Allen offers an infectious groove with his drumming. The keyboard switches between piano and organ adding a variety of textures often missing from many songs. The vocals have a distinctly confident sound.

Edwards plays in a jazzy style with mixed elements of fusion. Anthony bangs on a unique combination of acoustic and electric drums, while Tully uses a varied array of effects on his grooving bass lines. Harvey adds tonal layers and vastly shapes the material, switching between an electronic piano, a Hammond Organ, a Clavinet, and a Moog synthesizer.

Singer/guitarist Chris Edwards, originally hailing from Alabama joined up with John Harvey in Lexington at Washington and Lee. With the addition of Chris Tully from the New York punk/ska scene and Anthony Allen from D.C., Ringsend was complete.



## GET PRIMAL !!!

Longwood College 6th Bi-Annual Primitive Technology  
Weekend Seminar October 26-28, 2001.

"Sponsored by the Primitive Technologies Club"

- Stone Tool Manufacture
- Pre-Historic Fire making Techniques
- Food Acquisition and Procurement
- Ceramic Technology

Instructional Staff:

Jefferson C. Green, Senior Anthropology Major  
Zachary T. Revene, Senior Anthropology Major  
Anthony D. Lozano, Senior Anthropology Major

Applications may be obtained at the Department of Sociology and Anthropology office, Wynne 106. **\*\*All are welcome but space is limited!\*\***

Applications due October 19th.



## Kevin's Quiz

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

To all those people who used to wait from issue to issue to read my column, I had to take a timeout from the last few papers...but I'm back with some questions to challenge your IQ. So how many you can get...try your best. :-)

There is one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.

**What is it?**

**Answer in next week's issue!**

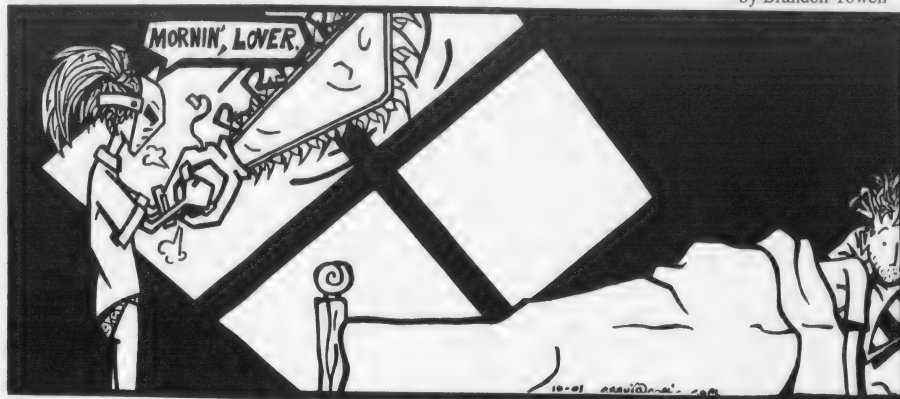


# ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell

DUE TO RECENT EVENTS IN HIS PERSONAL LIFE, THE CREATOR OF THIS COMIC STRIP HAS TAKEN A MOMENT TO ILLUSTRATE WHY "BLIND DATING" IS A VERY BAD IDEA.

NOT ONLY CAN IT LEAD TO UNCOMFORTABLE SOCIAL SITUATIONS, BUT A NOTICABLE RISE IN THE FILING OF COMPLEX RESTRAINING ORDERS.



# VITRIOLIC

by Zachary Wilhide



## IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK...

1. Your charm and charismatic nature will often be mistaken as a side-effect of continuous drug usage.
2. Cats and other small creatures will shy away from you for fear of being molested or mistaken for fuzzy rocks.
3. You joined the military to better your future career as an unarmed vigilante.
4. If you are male, than women see you as "just one of the girls". If you are a woman, you to are often mistaken for a fuzzy rock.
5. Your singing ability ranks up there with that feeling you get from chewing aluminum foil.
6. You could easily pass for the Antichrist if you would just apply yourself.
7. A family of albino squirrels has taken to worshiping you as their god.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The psychiatrist knows all and does nothing.  
 The surgeon knows nothing and does all.  
 The dermatologist knows nothing and does nothing.  
 The pathologist knows everything, but a day too late.  
 -Old Adage

# Men's Soccer Ties School Record In Dominating Win

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split two conference matches last week, tying a school-record for single-match goals with a 14-0 shutout past Anderson (S.C.) Oct. 6 after falling 5-2 at Queens (N.C.) Oct. 3.

The Lancers are now 7-5 overall, 4-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) Oct. 9.

LC previously scored 14 goals back in 1986 during a season-opening 14-0 triumph past The Apprentice School of Newport News.

Against winless Anderson (0-13), LC scored seven goals during each half while tying the single-match scoring mark. Senior All-American Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville led the Lancers with a "hat-trick" of three goals, also adding two assists, while sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier added his own "hat-trick" of three goals as well.

Seniors Jay Yount/

Montclair-C.D. Hylton and Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe added three assists and two goals, respectively, and junior Rob Ardaiole/Montclair-C.D. Hylton contributed two assists.

Other scoring included seniors Josh Powell/Woodbridge-Gar-Field (1g) and Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn (1g), sophomore Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati-Oak Hills (1g), freshmen Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury (1g), Tim Caruso/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (1g), and Matt Dishner/Forest-Jefferson Forest (1g), along with senior Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West (1a) and junior Alan Biggio/Bedford-Liberty (1a).

The scores by Caruso and Dishner are collegiate firsts. Freshman keeper Aaron Chandler/Woodbridge-Woodbridge made two saves to record a shutout during his collegiate debut in front of the net as the hosts outshot the visitors 29-2.

At Queens, the Lancers trailed just 2-1 at the half but could not narrow the final margin. Senior Steven Collett/Chesa-

apeake-Western Branch led LC with one goal and one assist, while Connelly added the other goal. Walsh contributed one assist, while junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made two saves.

Through 12 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Plum (5g, 6a, 16p, 1.45), Connelly (7g, 2a, 16p, 1.45), and Bertsch (7g, 2a, 16p, 1.33). These three are followed by Shawn Spilman (3g, 7a, 13p, 1.08), Collett (4g, 2a, 10p, 0.83), Fargo (4g, 8p, 0.73), Yount (2g, 4a, 8p, 0.67), Gregory III (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.45), Walsh (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.27), Ardaiole (2a, 2p, 0.20), Powell (1g, 2p, 0.18), Dishner (1g, 2p, 0.29), Caruso (1g, 2p, 0.40), and Biggio (1a, 1p, 0.25).

Chandler (90:00) is perfect in his only net appearance, while Kennedy (1014:00) has allowed 25 goals for a 2.22 goals against average with 46 saves for a .648 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match at St. Andrews, Longwood travels to conference rival Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Oct. 13.

# Field Hockey Wins Big Over Randolph Macon

MELISSA KRISTOFAC  
Sports Information

Longwood triumphed past NCAA Division III opponent Randolph-Macon 7-0 October 2. The Lancers improved to 5-6 and will travel to Pennsylvania October 13-15 to face Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, and Mansfield, respectively. At R-MC, the Lancers entered the intermission with a 5-0 lead and recorded a pair of second half goals to secure the convincing road win.

Longwood got its first goal from freshman Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford with 29:11 remaining in the first half, while junior Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary found the back of the cage next with 26:21 remaining.

Senior Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson recorded the next two goals for Longwood and Grossi tallied her second goal of the match with 20:02 left before the intermission to allow the Lancers to enter the second-half with a commanding lead. Senior Brianne Baylor/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox converted on a pen-

alty-stroke midway through the second half to add to the lead, while Grossi posted her first "hat trick" of three goals of the season with 11:43 remaining in the match off a pass from Baylor.

Freshman goalkeeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello made five saves and -aided by a grudging LC defense — recorded her first collegiate shutout as the Lancers outshot the YellowJackets 36-5.

Through 11 matches, Baylor continues to lead the Lancers in scoring with 19 goals and eight assists for 46 points, followed by Andrukonis (8g, 4a, 20p), Grossi (5g, 4a, 14p), Watts (1g, 3a, 5p), sophomore Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West Potomac (2g, 4p), junior Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (1g, 1a, 3p), along with freshman Rashel Teach/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (1g, 2p).

Patterson has recorded 99 saves between the pipes for a .805 save percentage and a 2.17 goals against average. Following the Pennsylvania trip, Longwood will return home October 20 to host East Stroudsburg (Pa.) at 12 p.m. at Barlow Field.



# Women's Soccer On a Roll

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #15 in the NSCAA Division II National Poll, won two more conference matches last week with a home shutout past Anderson (S.C.) 9-0 Oct. 6 after a 4-0 road win at Queens (N.C.) Oct. 3. The Lancers, also ranked #2 in the NSCAA Southeast Region Poll, are now 10-0-1 overall, 7-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) Oct. 9. LC, continuing its finest start in the program's eight-year history while improving its school-record unbeaten streak to 11 games, has registered three-straight shutouts in conference action, outscoring its league foes 16-0 during the last three matches.

Against Anderson, LC led 4-0 at halftime and never looked back. The Lancers were led by junior Irene Vlasisdis/Midlothian-James River and freshman Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River with two goals each — the first two collegiate scores by Mathis.

Junior Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate, sophomore Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle, and freshman April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes each tallied a goal and an assist.

Other scoring included senior Jennifer Gombo/Burke-Lake Braddock (1g), junior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (1g), senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Floyd E. Kellam (1a), and junior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (1a). Freshman keeper Lindsay Nail/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton, aided by the extremely talented Lancer defense, only needed one save to preserve the shutout — her fifth this season — as LC outshot the Trojans 27-1.

At Queens, the Lancers led 3-0 at the half and never were threatened in the conference road match. LC was led by Massey with two goals and one assist, while sophomore Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood added one goal and two assists. Sophomore Brandi

Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls contributed one goal as well, while freshmen Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes and Sarah Pine/Norfolk-Maury each added one assist. Nail made two saves to preserve the shutout as LC outshot the Royals 13-2.

Through 11 matches, Longwood continues to be very balanced in its attack (17 of 22 field players have scored), and is led in scoring by Munson with eight goals and three assists for 19 points (1.73). Munson is followed by Massey (4g, 2a, 10p, 0.91), Cooper (3g, 3a, 9p, 0.82), Barfield (4g, 8p, 0.73), Capps (1g, 5a, 7p, 0.64), Novynka (2g, 3a, 7p, 0.64), Vlasisdis (2g, 2a, 6p, 0.60), Kilmartin (2g, 2a, 6p, 0.60), Kennedy (2g, 2a, 6p, 1.20), Gombo (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.45), junior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford (2g, 4p, 0.36), Mathis (2g, 4p, 1.00), freshman Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.30), Root (3a, 3p, 0.27), sophomore Holly Belcher/Chesapeake-Hickory (1g, 2p, 0.18), freshman Sarah Pine/Norfolk-

Maury (2a, 2p, 0.18), and sophomore Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (1a, 1p, 0.09).

The Lancer defense continues to be impressive as well, and has allowed just five goals all season (0.44). It has helped Nail (887:00) post some outstanding numbers: allowing just four goals for a 0.41 goals against average with 32 saves for a .889 save percentage and the five shutouts. Freshman Kim Wood/Vienna-

James Madison (133:00) has allowed only one goal for a 0.68 goals against average with three saves for a .750 save percentage and one shutout.

Following the match at St. Andrews, Longwood travels to conference rival Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Oct. 13 for an important match as the nationally-ranked Crusaders (10-2, 7-1) are just one game back of the Lancers in the CVAC standings.

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## Longwood to Host Third-Annual "Midnight Madness"

Longwood College is hosting the third-annual 'Midnight Madness' October 17 in Lancer Hall to celebrate the upcoming 2001-02 season of Lancer basketball. The doors open at 10:15 p.m. and the first 150 people will receive a free 'Midnight Madness' t-shirt. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

### Over \$10,000 In Prizes Could Be Given Away

In addition to the public debut of the Longwood basketball teams, the evening will feature various contests and shootouts with possible prizes totaling over \$10,000. There will be two \$5,000 shots, along with a drawing for a book voucher to be used in the Longwood/Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

### Scrimmages, 3-Point Shootout, Slam-Dunk Contest

The Longwood basketball teams will be introduced during the evening and each team will follow with a six-minute scrimmage. Preceding the two-\$5,000 shots, the Lancers will showcase their talent and athleticism in a three-point shootout and a slam-dunk contest.

### Midnight Madness Schedule, Wednesday, Oct. 17 @Lancer Hall

Doors Open At 10:15 p.m.

National Anthem Sung By Jessica Jones

Longwood College Dance Team

Dizzy Bat Contest

Musical Hoops

Longwood College Dance Company

Blindfold Shoot-Out

Longwood College Cheerleaders

11:20 p.m. — Introductions of the Lancer Basketball teams

Three-Point Shoot-Out

Slam-Dunk Contest

Women's Scrimmage (six-minute scrimmage)

Men's Scrimmage (six-minute scrimmage)

Two \$5,000 Shots

Midnight — Drawing For Book Voucher Winner



## Cross Country Gaining Respect

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
Sports Information

The Longwood cross country teams competed Saturday in the Bridgewater Invitational at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. The Lancer women finished fourth out of a field of six teams with 85 points - Eastern Mennonite captured the win with 34 points. The Lancer men competed individually and finished 28th, 31st, and 32nd, respectively.

For the women, freshman Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County crossed the finish line at 20:33 to take seventh place among the 44 runners, while senior Erin McGowan/Midlothian-St. Gertrude placed 17th with a time of 22:09.

Other LC times included sophomore Angela Atkins/Salem-Glenvar (19th, 22:30), sophomore Kristel Moser/Roanoke-Northside (20th, 22:38), senior Cindy Owen/Clover-Halifax County (22nd, 22:59), freshman Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown (24th, 23:09), along with junior Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem (37th, 26:59).

Through two meets, Robinson continues to lead the

Lancer women with two top-ten finishes. She currently holds the fastest 3.1 mile time for LC with 20:33, followed by McGowan (21:21), Walton (21:32), Atkins (22:16), Moser (22:38), Kelly (22:46), Owen (22:59), freshman Laura Burgess/Lanexa-New Kent (24:02), sophomore Leslie Lineberry/Glen Allen-Hermitage (26:33), along with freshman Amanda Foskey/Williamsburg-Jamestown (28:50).

For the Lancer men, senior Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic captured 28th place among the 36 runners with a time of 34:07, while freshmen Nick Cossa/Vienna-Flint Hill finished in 31st and Sean Quinn/Chesapeake-Indian River crossed the finish line at 39:42 to take 32nd.

Through three meets, Rock currently holds the best 5-mile time for the Lancer men with 34:03, followed by Cossa (37:15), Quinn (37:33), and freshman Mike Burns/Burke-Lake Braddock (38:12).

Longwood will return to action October 13 at the Virginia Division II-III State Championships in Bridgewater, Va. at 10 a.m..

## Robinson Named Player of the Week

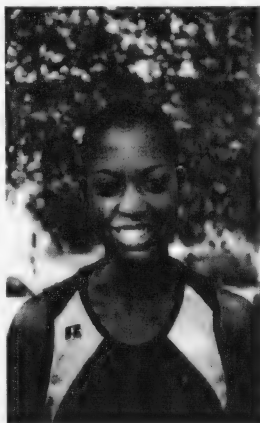
GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College women's cross country standout Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County has been selected as this week's Longwood/Dominos 'Player of the Week'. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Robinson, a freshman, finished 12th among 102 runners at the Maroon Invitational Sept. 29 hosted by Roanoke College. The first-year student-athlete ran a collegiate-best 20:44 over the 5,000-meter

(3.1 miles) course in Salem to lead Longwood to a sixth-place team finish among 12 competing institutions.

Robinson has been the top finisher for the Lancers in each of their first two invitational during the inaugural season of cross country competition for the College. Her 20:44 this past weekend ranks as the 11th-best time among all CVAC runners this fall.



Lynette is the daughter of Lewis Jr. and Patricia Robinson of Mineral and is a Spanish major at Longwood.

## Enough of the Whining

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

First of all, let me begin by apologizing for my unnecessary and uncalled for whining that these pages are read and we here at *The Rotunda* are appreciated.

I would like to thank those who do read these pages and applaud you for not ripping my head off or kicking me in important areas because of my feeble attempt at getting some attention and pity.

Now let us begin. I really feel for the cross country team. They are trying to compete, but this is their inaugural season and they shouldn't be expected to run away from the competition. Not to say they aren't competing. They are beginning to gain respectability, especially with the efforts of freshman Lynette Robinson. The women have had very respectable finishes this year in their first three invitationals. The men haven't been quite as successful as the women but look

at it this way - at least they are finishing the meets now.

As much as it pains me to say, the field hockey team has struggled this year as well. The losses of goalies Stephanie Potter and Laura Eynon have had an effect on the team. Freshman Julie Patterson has been outstanding, don't get me wrong. But the one thing she can't replace is the experience that came with Potter

and Eynon. The graduation of Claudia Reyes has not helped matters either. The team is young, but they are still good. Make no mistake though, the field hockey will get better with experience, and with captains Brianne Baylor and Cheryl Andrukonis leading the way, look out for the Lady Lancers.

Questions or comments? Email me at [junderw](mailto:junderw).



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# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 5

Waiting for Candy and Cavities Since 1920

November 2, 2001

## Housing Addresses Student Questions and Concerns

KRISTIN HELMSTETTER  
Staff Writer

With enrollment steadily increasing, a main concern of many is housing. Where are all of these students going to live? What problems are the Residence Education and Housing (REH) staff facing? What are the major concerns of the students?

Transitional housing is unavoidable with the amount of students pouring into the college each year. Starting the school year short of rooms, due to the

April 24<sup>th</sup> fire, left the housing office to make living arrangements for many students, particularly freshman.

Mike Clements, the Director of Housing, was concerned that REH was not "utilizing space properly" and realized the largest rooms were located in ARC-Academic Residence Community.

Some two-person rooms in Arc are 236 square feet, while some two-person rooms in other dorms are only 110 square feet.

Therefore, several rooms in ARC, particularly in the base-

ment, were turned into three-person rooms.

This decision was based partly on a housing concern in dorms such as French, where four-person rooms were turned into five-person rooms.

This resulted in ten people sharing one bathroom. REH wanted to reduce the impact on the suite by minimizing the occupancies by one each, leaving eight people to a suite.

Mr. Clements commented on how the needs for students has changed over the years and that

some dorms were built in the early 1900s, while others were built 80 years later.

Students have more items to bring to college, such as stereos, computers, and other electronic equipment. The rooms in ARC are "large and internet ready," according to Clements. Housing even ordered furniture that would use up less floor space. Therefore, ARC seemed the obvious place to start transitional housing.

Housing distinguishes between permanent and temporary

three-person rooms by the room size.

In ARC, if a room is 236 square feet it is a permanent three-person occupancy while 230 square feet and under is transitional three-person housing.

Housing notified the students in transitional housing that if they were not moved by October, they would be getting a \$300 refund.

One case has arisen in ARC where three people live in a three

See HOUSING p.10

## Take Back The Night Victors Share Stories, Tears, and Emotion

MEG WOOLDRIDGE  
Entertainment Editor

"I lost my virginity by rape." "It is something I have to face everyday." "My stepfather sexually abused me." "I have lost almost all my faith in people." "I haven't told anyone this before." "My mother didn't believe me." "If you said no, it was rape."

These powerful statements were spoken by many young women who stood up and spoke during this year's "Take Back the Night" on October 30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Dining Hall.

The entire ballroom was packed with people who solemnly watched brave students speak of their experience.

Upon arrival, the audience was handed a program and a piece of paper containing chants against rape and sexual assault.

Refreshments were served and there was a display of t-shirts from all the years the program has been running. They were made by and for those students victimized by sexual assault.

The evening began with a speech by Lisa Hicks Thomas, the Assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

She spoke of the legal proceedings when it came to sexual assault and rape. She said that a victim of crime has a right to take the alleged person to court as well the right to know about the case and the possible appeal afterwards.

Thomas informed the audience that there is a website for the National Center for Victims of Crime (<http://www.ncvc.com>). She also commended the

demonstrate tonight has truly transformed you, in my mind, from victims to victors."

A poem entitled "A Dusty Night" was then read and fol-

She explained that when she was 15, she had moved to a new high school and met a sweet guy at her friend's birthday party.

This boy would turn into

On senior skip day, he became very drunk and innocently led her to his room where he locked the door.

"I screamed for anyone who could hear me," she said. "No one heard me. No one came. I lost my virginity by rape. I want everyone in this cafeteria to know that this was wrong. This should not happen. No matter what happens, it is not your fault."

The poem "Rape is Violence" was then read and another student came forth with her story. Returning from last year, this student read her extremely moving poem, "The Coldest Day in June."

Through tears, the young woman described the difficulty of coming to grips with rape and that it "is not something that is ever easy to talk about," she said.

She received a standing ovation. So did the following young woman who sang an emotional gospel-style rendition of the song *Hero*.

The next speaker briefly described her three-year relationship with her boyfriend. There were rumors that he was cheating on her and she had even woken up during the night to find him having sex with her.

After breaking up for two months and then getting back together, she found out she was pregnant.

See NIGHT p.10



These two Longwood students view the Central Virginia Clothesline Project, on campus one day recently, in which 165 T-shirts "bear witness" to the survivors and victims of domestic violence against women. The Women's Studies program and a student organization called Women Involved in Learning and Leadership (WILL) coordinated the display at Longwood.

evening's speakers.

"I congratulate Longwood for this Take Back the Night Program," said Thomas. "For those who talk tonight, you have my utmost respect. The courage you

lowed by the song *The Rose*, sung by Amber Gallob.

The first story was that of a sophomore sorority member who came on stage with four sisters for support.

her first kiss and her first boyfriend.

For two months, the relationship was perfect until he started to become short-tempered and threatened her with names.

Welcome back to the Rotunda! We've all enjoyed the breather our hiatus offered but we were excited to get back to work. And our roommates were excited for us. This issue has a little bit of everything that happened while we were off.

In the past I have not used this space as much of a platform for anything, but this week I find myself with an issue in front of me. I didn't want to write it as a story, since it mostly affected me personally, instead I will share it with you here.

I admit I have been a little relaxed lately about finding a parking space painted the exact right color. So when I received a parking ticket last week, I was not all that surprised, nor was I that upset. I did honestly feel like I deserved it.

My friend Breanoh was parked right in front of me and received a ticket as well. I mentioned the incident to her, and asked if her five day option had been crossed out on her ticket.

It had not. (For those of you who don't know, it used to be that if you paid your parking ticket within five days, you could pay half price.) That interested me because I wanted to know why

one student had the option to pay at half price and not another student.

So I made my way to parking services. There, I was informed that the Board of Visitors had voted to remove the five day half price option.

They also removed another privilege that had previously been available, the ability to purchase a second parking sticker for \$1. This was in case your sticker got destroyed, you bought a new car, had a second car etc.

The changes went into effect with the start of the new fiscal year on July 1. It seemed a bit out of place to do it when there weren't very many students around to notice.

I inquired if there had been any advertisement as to the change and was informed that it was indeed in the updated student handbook, as well as in the new parking regulation handbook.

If we hadn't read it, that was our fault. It would seem that a policy change this big would be made a little bit bigger deal of.

A little star on the front of the parking bulletin perhaps: "Notice: Effective immediately, the five day half price option has been suspended."

Maybe I am asking too much to be given such blatant notice of such events, but honestly the whole thing seemed to be handled so covertly.

There is another side to this story of course, and when I spoke with the director of parking services, Laura Rice, she was buried behind a stack of notices going out to students. There were 411 hold flags going on student accounts due to parking tickets.

Without the half price motivation many students were simply letting their parking tickets pile up. One student in particular

had \$260 worth accumulated. There are more students on campus this year certainly, which could be adding to the hold flag count.

Ms. Rice has already issued almost 800 commuter decals for this year, a number which she normally does not reach until summer school starts.

The number of hold flags however ought to be an alert to the Board that academic concerns might outweigh financial ones. The original issue which brought me down to the parking office, the line on my ticket which was not

crossed off on Brea's was simply a matter of officer error.

The ticket stock had just been ordered when the new regulation was passed so they had to improvise and adjust the tickets rather than ordering a whole shipment of new ones.

If you happen to get lucky and receive one that has been marked, you do get the opportunity to pay half price. Hope you all get as lucky as Brea, but still remember to pay even if you don't.

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Rotunda Staff,

I am writing in reference to the article that was printed in the October 12th issue of the Rotunda regarding the SGA Weekly meeting.

There was an error in the information as printed in the article, regarding Kappa Delta Pi.

The organization is not a sorority, rather it is a Honorary Academic Society for Education and the approved funding was not for a ceremony.

The funding will be used for an international conference in

reference to new teaching methods. In addition a few of the members will be presenting at this conference.

I wanted to be sure that this matter was corrected and thus informing the student body appropriately in relation to Student Activity Fees.

In accordance to our By-laws, we do not allocate funding to Sororities or Fraternities under any circumstances.

I am requesting that this correction be placed in your next issue of the Rotunda.

If there any questions, com-

ments, or concerns regarding this matter, please feel free to contact me by phone at 395-2111. You may also direct e-mails to <rlhill@longwood.lwc.edu>.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance in this immediate matter.

Respectfully,  
Ron Hill  
TREASURER SGA  
Lankford 218  
395-2111

Editors note: Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

# The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

Some letters to the editor have been edited for space constraints

## Student Urges Review of Police Policy

### Longwood should investigate claims of harassment

I am disappointed in Mr. Tim Pierson's reaction to students vs. police in the town's drive to "curb public intoxication and prevent under-age consumption."

Mr. Pierson believes that there "is built-in stereotype or prejudice that some officers may carry with them about the fact all students may drink" and that "it might have the appearance of targeting," yet he states, "you are not going to see the college taking any steps back."

In my opinion, if the police detentions look like targeting and the students feel like targets, then the police actions probably are targeting.

Therefore, I think the college should step back to review the alcohol policy and its effects upon the Longwood community; review, assessment, feedback, and changes are essential criteria to effective policy.

What I perceive in Mr. Pierson's statements is that the college upholds illegal police ac-

tion and totally disregards its students.

Arbitrarily siding with the police furthers student hostility toward the police and the college, and implies that students are entities with little intellect, no opinion, and no voice, merely for college administrators to push and mold as they see fit.

I view this posture as a contradiction to Longwood's mission of creating citizen leaders and encouraging responsibility.

Rather, I expect the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs to conduct a legitimate, unbiased investigation into its students' claims of police harassment to promote honesty, integrity, and justice.

I expect the same office to facilitate dialogue between students, police, and town citizens to advance civil relations.

Thus, to advocate responsible alcohol consumption, I challenge that Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs to take

that step back, review what Longwood is teaching its students, assess the outcomes of its policy, and seek feedback from the Longwood community: allow everyone to take a step forward together in dealing with this issue.

This situation provides an opportunity to foster greater citizenship and create a better society for all; the town's folk, the college's students, administrators, faculty, and staff, and the police who need to learn to honor, respect, and accept the diversity in each other.

I hope the college takes the initiative in this action.

The Commuter Student Association is rising to this challenge: If any student, commuter or resident, wishes to sign a petition to begin dialogue with Longwood administrators, police, and Farmville officials, please come to Room 211 in the Lankford Building.

Respectfully,  
Trudy Berry

# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Longwood College: Let Freedom Ring?

JAMES HARE  
Guest Writer

This is the first in a series of articles addressing the future of both Longwood College and its students.

Sometimes the deepest part of respect and admiration are the ability to criticize. Without criticism we cannot grow as a campus community or as an institution.

Because of the constructive goals this series will lay out, this criticism must be done by a student.

I am a poor representative of the entire student body; however, I feel I have a special understanding of the issues at hand. The last month has given me a new respect for freedom.

In the interest of defending freedom, I direct my criticism toward those issues that affect constitutionally guaranteed rights of college students.

Some may say this criticism asks for too much; however, what amount of give should we ever allow with our rights?

In this interest, I would first like to analyze the problems Longwood College has with guaranteeing due process.

Longwood College's judicial system is typical of college judicial systems. Sadly typical, considering that the current state of judicial systems is one of widespread ignorance of the law and misrepresentation of student rights.

Students are guaranteed every constitutional protection in school as they are elsewhere. As the Supreme Court said, no privilege can be conditioned on the extinguishment of a right.

The student courts, largely unaware of due process law and unschooled by the administration,

often make mistakes. These mistakes are compounded by an unwillingness of the administration to properly review cases in order to protect student rights. This situation makes for a dangerous set of consequences.

The primary component of due process is it is a system that fair play. Some basic rules guarantee that judicial proceedings offer a complete and fair disclosure of fact, in order to dispense justice appropriately.

These ground rules are generally simple. They include:

1. The accused must be given a chance to confront and question their accusers and any material witnesses that bring evidence against them.

2. Courts must make consistent and logically sound rulings.

3. Students must be protected from specious accusations. Often these rules are not followed.

Longwood is not alone, but the problems here must be fixed. No student should be barred from questioning students or staff who make accusations against them or provide material evidence.

The credibility of evidence must always be explored, and in cases where the conflict of evidence may solely be the recollections of two students about a traumatic and confusing event this credibility is a serious issue.

Eyewitness accounts have often faced severe credibility challenges and can often be misleading; however, our courts would accept them as unchallengeable.

This is not a good state of affairs. Students could be maliciously prosecuted and denied an opportunity to protect their good names.

Another problem is the

dangerously illogical rulings courts may make. Faced with difficult decisions, often people will make improper decisions.

Students are found responsible for one offense and not responsible for another related offense.

These problems arise from a troubling habit of accusers to make multiple related accusations in order to guarantee findings of responsibility. This leads a student into an extremely difficult and improper position.

The issue is a central one. Respect for the rights of the accused is a central point of the protections guaranteed under a just system of laws. To deny this respect is to deny the very foundations of justice. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

While the safety and security of the campus are paramount, we must also respect the rights of students. It is important that students learn these rights now so they can defend them in the future.

Without our respect and devotion, the tree of liberty can falter. Freedom is not free, the price is eternal vigilance against those who would strip us of our liberties.

The changes are simple. The judicial system must inform all student, faculty and staff of the due process obligations the school faces. A guide and seminar could easily accomplish this goal.

Lawyers should be contacted to make certain the content of this guide is a strict interpretation of applicable constitutional law. Without this type of oversight, such a move would be useless.

In addition any staff that deals with student disciplinary is-

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

Hello everyone and welcome to my column. I know it's been a while since my column has been in print, but I will make up for it with this one.

This column is so damn funny you'll laugh your asses off! Now that you have read that part you must be informed that I will not be living up to the standard I had just set.

In actuality, I have been in a bit of a funk lately. My classes aren't going as smoothly as I wish they would, but perhaps that could be due to my lack of a work ethic. Sounds likely, but the obvious is not always the correct assumption.

At any rate, I will pull my grades up and graduate on time; I better, because I've been a student for 20 years now and I think it's about time I get a REAL job. Honestly,

being a student IS a job and it's the only job that I know of that you have to pay to partake in rather than the other way around.

I've come to the realization that I have financial needs like everyone else, but mine are of a unique and desperate nature. You see, I have decided to enter the adult entertainment industry while simultaneously supporting an alcohol habit and a pudding fetish.

And as you all know, these things cost money. So if you have a big heart and a bigger bank account, please send money to the Roy Ayres Bizarro Adult Support League at the dumpster behind the McDonald's in town. Also, if you are spotted doing this, run like hell, and...you don't know me.

## PROPS & DROPS

### PROPS:

+to Halloween and Aramark for their great festivities in the Dining Hall

+to the beautiful weather in Farmville

+to Housing for explaining how they make their decisions

### DROPS:

-to buildings that have the heat running when it is 70 degrees outside

-to Housing for making us feel like idiots when they explain how they make their decisions

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

sues should be given a clear mission that includes respect for the rights of students and their privacy. The failings of this system must be protected.

I have recently been told of a student who faced similar problems as I did. She is considering involving an attorney. I have encouraged her to do so. Hopefully this will help bring change.

One plan would be to appoint a student/faculty commission to examine these problems and make a proposal for change, to be ratified by the students, which would be sent to the board of visi-

tors.

This type of change could be led by student discussion. Students should tell faculty members and staff members how they feel. Faculty and staff should discuss these issues.

With productive communications we can make important changes to carry Longwood into the 21st century and prepare the school for the challenge to come.

The sincerest form of respect may be criticism. Show your respect for Longwood by joining in this criticism.

# Fear Overrides Common Sense More Fruit and Less Dessert

Dear Editor,

I am very, very upset. In fact, I was so upset last night, after I viewed Halloween to be over, that I was shaking from a long buried hate that I haven't felt in years.

The hate is an uncontrolled rage directed at no specific target, but more the general populace of these United States, as well as members of various groups across the world.

First off, I spent around \$200.00 to set up a nice Halloween cemetery in front of my apartment; including fog makers, lights, tombstones, and other assorted effects makers.

I bought candy for the hordes of little kids I fully expected to come to my door and say, "Trick or Treat," dressed, naturally, in costumes of all designs. Well, not one soul showed up at my door to ask for candy. Not a one.

It is with great sadness that I say now the United States has, in fact, failed in its resolve against terrorism. Last night, when no member of my community came to my door on such a funny filled holiday, I knew the terrorist had, in reality, dealt the blow they so eagerly wanted.

Our president told us we shouldn't fear, but we did. Our president told us that we would not fail, but we did.

So, whom should I blame? The media? The terrorists? How about the people who let themselves get so gripped by fear and mass panic that they kept their children in the house, away from the big evil anthrax plague that is spreading across the country kill-

ing millions of hapless victims?

Oh wait, that plague doesn't even exist. My fault. With all the stories and media coverage, I thought the world was going to hell in a nice wrapped hand basket. Sounds ridiculous right?

A plague that will kill millions, delivered by one single attack, device, or sent through the mail? Sounds kind of lofty to me, especially since it has yet to happen and we are so paranoid about white powder that we probably don't buy any form a baby powder or talcum powder, huh?

There have been plagues that ravaged the populations before. Those, however, spanned decades to kill that many. I mean, with AIDS still rampant, why not keep our kids inside so they don't get AIDS-laced candy. Smoking will kill more people than anthrax will, but we leave the tobacco companies still running.

I listened as mayors told people to keep their children inside because the terrorists would spread Anthrax through the candy. I listened and I cried, knowing that it was more paranoia than fact that caused people to announce such a measure.

Ladies and gentlemen, I understand that many of you would tell me I am wrong and the threat is real. Well, maybe the threat is real to a point. How much is coming from the back of our heads, fearing the worst and most extreme possibilities that have yet to rear their ugly heads? With such an eye on the "problem," how can we expect to let it get out of hand?

There are over 285 million people, estimated to be in this country. Four have died from a

biological agent, in this case anthrax. That means we are looking at 1 in every 71.25+ million people. I have a better chance of winning a lotto drawing than getting anthrax. Which reminds me, I need to play this week.

I will admit I have long feared the future and the possibilities that came with it. I am afraid even more now, but not to the point beyond reason. I have to live a daily life and I choose not to change anything because someone might want to kill me for not believing as they do.

Granted it's not like the Cuban Missile Crisis where everyone did nuclear bomb drills, but that's because we are a bit more sensible now, I think. I have heard people say we are living in a new age, and I firmly believe we are.

The problem I have is we are living and changing to meet someone else's rules. I have heard everyone blame everyone else for what's going on. We blame them, they blame us. I believe there is enough to go around.

If the world is going to change to meet this "new" crisis, which really isn't new, then why don't we change it on our terms?

We can live life and still bomb the enemy. We can live life and still deal with these anthrax attacks as well as any other biological attacks that come down the pipe.

Maybe it's time we stop talking about having a resolve of steel and step up to the plate to prove it. If they want to play hardball, let's play, but let's play to win. No exceptions. No fear. No excuses.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Stanton

LIZ RICHARDS  
News Editor

My tummy is grumbling. time to eat! I make my way to the dining hall, and as I enter the main (the only) eatery, I am disappointed once again.

I have a choice of macaroni & cheese, vegetarian noodles, or pasta salad sandwich.

What's with all the noodles? While we're at it, may as well have noodle ice cream. This is not a noodle-bashing article, and it's not another dining hall bashing article either.

Rather, I'm voicing my opinion and proposing (reasonable) solutions for the dining hall administration.

I consider myself a health conscious person, not too mention I'm an aerobics instructor, so I know my stuff when it comes to eating a balanced diet.

I have to say that the dining hall barely gets by with their selection of food they consider healthy. I could generalize everything, saying that all the food sucks, but it would be more useful to take you on a tour of each area.

First there's the main line, a.k.a. the fried line. Here we have cheese, greasy food, and artery clogging junk.

Some people like having a cornucopia of pizza, hamburgers, and fries, which is fine, but where can someone like me get something to eat? The Good for You line? Yeah, where I have a choice of only five dishes, many being bland or just plain scary.

Two areas I would give a thumbs up to are the soup/salad section and the sandwich line. Their food is bearable, and most often healthy.

Let's just talk about the dessert area. There is SO much space taken up for dessert, space that could be used for other stuff.

I don't understand why all the desserts can't be moved to the counter top, and use the other for other stuff, like various fruits or something.

The Outta Here has improved somewhat. I wrote a

lengthy comment card explaining the lack of healthy food in the Outta Here, and the next week I noticed action had been taken.

One topic that has caused some heated debate is the "week-end food."

I understand that only a few number of kids come through the dining hall on the weekends, but that doesn't mean the rest of us should get jipped out of a good meal.

Brunch isn't too bad. I mean it's kind of hard to go wrong with breakfast food, but dinner is another story. The only line open is hot meal, which in my opinion has the least variety of healthy choices, but yet it's open most of the time.

Rather than just whining about the dining hall, I've come up with a series of solutions that will prove useful if "Master Dining Hall Man" will take my advice.

As far as dining hall food goes, in general, I think there should be a wider variety of healthier food in the hot meal line. The space allotted for desserts can be compressed, and the left over room can be used for something else (i.e. wider fruit selection).

Why not try serving up some veggie pizza? Maybe a few more healthy cereal choices (i.e. Special K, Cracklin' Oat Bran, Smart Start, Mini Wheats).

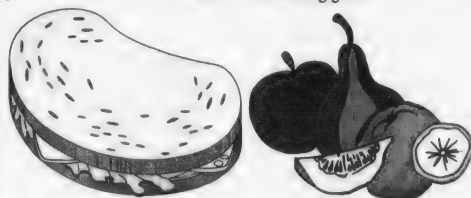
ALL I ASK is for the Outta Here to serve sandwiches on wheat bread!!

As far as weekend food goes, a wider/healthier selection in the hot meal line, and maybe open up the sandwich line for dinner?

I'm not pushing for a dining hall revolution here, but there are some things I would like to see changed.

The comment cards are there for a reason, but frankly I would have to fill out ten of those tiny suckers to cover everything.

Hopefully this will get my point made, and some action will be taken. Excuse me, my stomach is roaring at me to fill it with something good.



## COME AND CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL FRENCH WEEK AT LONGWOOD COLLEGE

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*THE DREAMLIFE OF ANGELS*  
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WINNER OF THE 1998 CANNES FESTIVAL 1998 EUROPEAN FILM AWARD



# SGA Holds Weekly Meeting

DAVE THOMAS  
Guest Writer

The SGA meeting opened in its normal manner, with the standard roll call and approval of the agenda.

SLATE then proposed its budget for a trip to the SLATE National Conference in Baltimore, Maryland on the 16th through the 19th of November.

Speakers at the conference will be presenting techniques on how to improve teaching methods and leadership skills for teachers.

SLATE's proposed budget of \$2,850 was opposed by the members of the Senate and was then tabled to SCFC for further review.

ARC Hall council also made a proposal of \$558.90 for a

television, VCR, and a new vacuum cleaner for the building. ARC, the honors dorm, only has one TV and one VCR for all twelve of the study lounges and the nearly 200 students who claim residence in that building.

After a short session of questions from the Senate the money was then allocated to ARC Hall Council in the amount of \$558.90.

Parliamentarian and SGA President Candidate Mike Parrish presented the Legislative Procedures Act that defined the procedures for conducting business with regards to legislation.

This act laid out the process for bills to be passed by Senate and may eventually become laws for Longwood College, for ex-

ample the Smoking Ban Bill which, if passed, will ban smoking in any Longwood College dorm and within twenty feet of any dorm.

An Executive Session was then called and the public and members in the gallery were then asked to leave temporarily while they closed the doors for private business.

Announcements were then made pertaining to the candidate debate on Thursday, November 8.

Also an idea was presented for discussion concerning out of state students and travel to Richmond Airport that would be set up by the college.

The next meeting is set for October 30, 2001.

## Women's Week at Longwood

AJA BROOKS  
Guest Writer

Last week Longwood celebrated Women's Week. On Tuesday, the college put on a program to get the message out that many women around the world are doing different jobs.

Rows of various women's groups lined Lankford Ballroom, each waiting to begin the event.

Dr. Cormier was the speaker of the night talking about the general statistics of women in jobs and other interesting aspects.

One such fact was that supposedly women earn 72 percent of men's salaries.

Along with the rows of women groups, there were different women sororities. Each sorority sharing their philanthropy and what they wanted to create.

"Sigma, Sigma, Sigma is the only international sorority to create and maintain it's own philanthropy solely by sisters," stated member Lyz Yorns.

As the women discussed their philanthropic events, Sigma Kappa mentioned that they had been responsible for the Alzheimer's walk.

The entire program provided a lot of information and the groups felt excited by the turnout.

# Plans for Brock Commons Will Change the Face of Longwood

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
General/Ads Manager

In the coming months here at Longwood, the student body are going to see a number of changes in the appearance of the campus.

By next semester, the simultaneous reconstruction of the Grainger and Ruffner complexes will be in full swing and during next summer the first phase of Brock Commons is due to start.

However, these are just the beginning phases of what is to come.

In an effort to join the north end of the campus to the south, the administration and architects and planners Ayers, Saint, and Gross have put together a "master plan," which will tie in the many aspects of Brock Commons, the reconstructed Grainger and Ruffner complexes, as well as "accessories," which will include new benches, bike racks, trash receptacles and lights.

Also included in this plan is the construction of a new science building, a parking deck to be built below the existing tennis courts near the French Residence

Hall, as well as Colonnades that will in fact reach out all over the campus, which will help to define and bring out the spirit that is Longwood College.

According to Dave Harnage, Vice President of Administration and Finance, "the colonnades will reach out."

Harnage has been a part of the project since day one and has in fact stated that the "conceptualization" of the project has been his favorite part of the entire process up to this point.

In an effort to gain thoughts and opinions about the campus as

it stands now and how it should look, the college polled students, parents, alumni, as well as the residents of Farmville.

One person stated that "the campus should feel like a big house, with a big yard to study and play in."

Another stated that the campus could and should be walkable.

Right now it's not the length of the walk but its quality that's the problem."

With these thoughts in mind, Harnage and the rest of the administration sought to put to-

gether the perfect plan to bring the campus together.

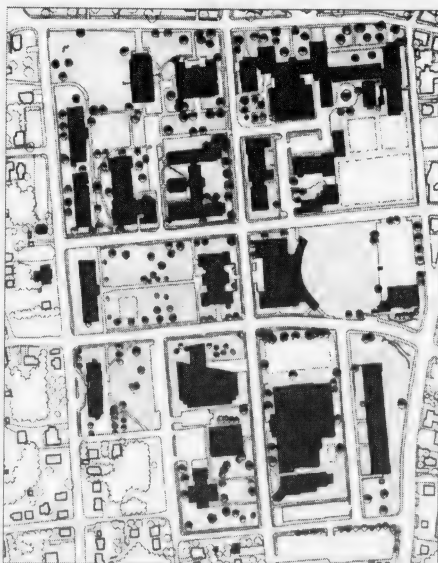
Harnage stated that he has "never seen a plan that just fit a campus, and one that everyone liked."

Though the construction is still a distant dream, its presence looms in the distance.

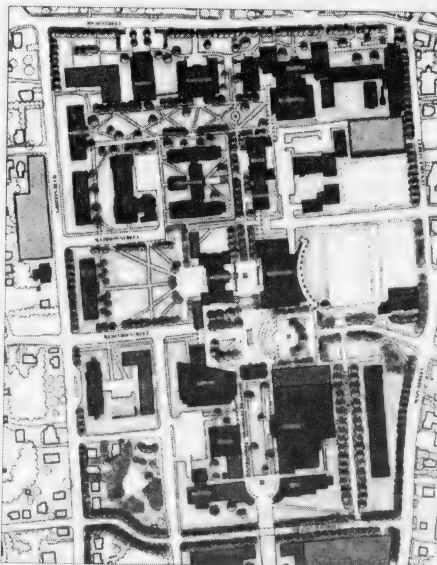
At press time no guarantee was made of a web page or link to visit to see how things are coming along, however Harnage did say that there would be "regular and

See CAMPUS p.10

EXISTING PLAN ALONG PINE STREET



PROPOSED PLAN ALONG BROCK COMMONS



Courtesy of Dave Harnage and Ayers Saint Gross

CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \* CD Review \*

## Is This It?

The Stokes' debut album is a success

KEN HERRON  
Staff Writer

On the opening track from The Strokes' debut album, the somber, delicate "Is This It" singer/songwriter Julian Casablancas softly voices feelings of frustration and resigned indifference over an unhurried tempo and circular guitars.

From there, however, the tempo rushes, the guitars clang with an offhand grittiness and Casablancas' vocals alternatingly croon and shout, sometimes within the same line. It's as if the Strokes wanted to get a bit of seriousness out of the way, and now they can get on to the abrasive rock they are so intent on bringing back.

Indeed, *Is This It* is a welcome reach into the past, embracing all the best elements of early punk. The Strokes are an obvious but enormously welcome sum of their influences, from The Ramones' stripped-down and catchy punk ferocity to the Velvet Underground's noisy guitars and gruff vocals (both of whom are fellow New Yorkers).

Similar to their influences, The Strokes are one of the best and most exciting bands in years, not only because of their raw energy and bountiful enthusiasm, but also because of their exceptional songwriting.

Over the course of 11 songs and roughly 35 minutes, there is, remarkably, not one even mediocre track. Every song is bursting with simple yet powerfully refreshing playing and a keen sense of melody, from the giddy "Last

Nite" to the bitter "Take it or Leave it."

The early single "The Modern Age" creeps up on the listener, with plodding, determined drumming and offbeat guitars that propel Casablancas' vocals to deliver an intense, impassioned melody.

The album's clear highlight is "Hard to Explain" where lines like, "I'm watching TV to get what I'm told / But I am too young and they're too old" showcase both their mocking sense of humor and their youthful exuberance.

As musicians, The Strokes keep it simple, which only adds to their effectiveness. There's no turntable scratching, thankfully, and their refusal to resort to any sort of cliché is enormously refreshing. They even landed an opening slot for indie veterans Guided By Voices on their tour earlier this year. On stage, they obviously are having fun, visible even through their intense determination.

*Is This It* would be an achievement for any veteran band, but from a band as young as The Strokes, who have been playing together only a few short years, it is about a good debut as one could ask for. It's a welcome alternative to boring, overproduced radio music, not to mention being the best album of the year.

## Dark, Yet Unique

Is This Room Getting Smaller?

COURTNEY BOONE  
Staff Writer

Heads up, Tool fans! Songs like "Instead Laugh," "New World Order," or "Shed the Skin" might have caught your ear on the radio lately. Who is this emotional, hard-hitting band of origins unknown? Onesidezero and their upcoming album is entitled *Is This Room Getting Smaller?*

Mixing vocals and moody guitars a la Tool with dark, tormented lyrics: suicide / it never showed me / all that was true / for me / I'm not like you / open your eyes / I drink from your mind / it tastes so divine (from "In-

group seems to be all about getting into the different parts of a person's psyche.

Vocally, Jason Radford is very versatile. His vocal range and abilities are reminiscent of Chino Moreno from the Deftones. Musically, the album is very rich, and offers a fresh new look on what is a currently stale rock scene.

All that seems to be coming out lately are bands with the same generic rock formula, and some bands, who shall remain nameless at this time, have reverted back to the ever popular formula for 80s metal power ballads. Onesidezero has managed to scoff at that and go in their own direction, with their own sound, and has successfully carved themselves a little niche in the woodwork of our rock industry.

*Is This Room Getting Smaller?* was produced by Jim Wirt (*Incubus*, Fiona Apple) and mixed by David Bottrell (*Tool*, Peter Dinklage). The band is with Maverick, who hosts other such stellar bands as Tantric, Deftones, Prodigy, and Insolence.

Release date for the album is listed differently on websites, but is expected to arrive mid to late November.

## Websites

### Maverick

<http://www.maverick.com>

### Onesidezero

<http://www.onesidezero.com>

stead Laugh"). This album from Onesidezero gives a very dark, disturbing outlook on life. The record is musically and lyrically aggressive. No one song ever has the same hold on the listener. The

### Make A Name For Yourself! Would you make a great RA?

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and at all front desks. If you have questions, please talk with any RA or REC.

Feel Free to attend one of the RA Information Nights on campus. These will take place:

Thursday, November 1  
7PM - Java Hut  
9PM - ARC 3rd Lounge

Tuesday, November 6  
6PM - Lankford A Room  
9PM - Cox Glass Lounge

Thursday, November 8  
7PM - French Lobby  
9PM - Frazer Classroom

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# Bread and Puppet Performs at Longwood

*Original puppet company displays an unusual, yet thought-provoking show*

ANNIE HUNSBERGER  
Staff Writer

Last week flags, banners, and large puppets consumed wheeler lawn. You may have thought that the circus had come to Longwood College, but really it was a traveling performance group named Bread and Puppet.

Every year this renowned group visits college campuses performing original skits with various homemade puppets. This year, Bread and Puppet came with trumpets sounding announcing their arrival. Who could miss the large painted school bus, parked on the sloping hill next to Jarman Auditorium. They performed Friday, Saturday night and a matinee on Sunday. The troupe constructed banners and flags on Wheeler Lawn and incorporated the help of many Longwood theatre students.

The man who created Bread and Puppet is named Peter Schumann. He was born in Germany in 1934 and by WW2, was largely influenced by Max Jacobs, another traveling puppeteer. He started Bread and Puppet in New York but eventually moved the group to Godard College in Vermont and from there to Glover Farm, Vermont. Every year the troupe takes a break from traveling and performs at their farm. This is a day long event, with

small side-line skits leading up to the main show.

This anticipated performance is called the Domestic Resurrection Circus. Sound and noise is very important at this show and is made by creating lots of instruments. The players also sing, a song called "Sacred Heart."

The troupe also tries to take advantage of their scenery and incorporate it into their skits. Truly original to the Bread and Puppet troupe is that they distribute bread to the audience. Large brick ovens are located on the farm grounds and operated by the players.

Each day's performance was different from the last. Friday's main theme was anti-war, Saturday's had a death theme, with players leading the audience outdoors to the lawn and Sunday's

performance was outside, moving from one spot to the next focusing on the demons of the world. All three plays were open to interpretation; there was no set theme or idea.

Sunday's performance was attended by many Longwood College students and people from the Farmville area. The play started with a man dressed in blue. The man slept, but in his soul would dance in his dreams, creating the idea that people are most awake when they are asleep. The

man would awake and be tired because he had not really slept.

The additional players held up sheets of paper that formed a sailboat with the writing, "We Are All In The Same Boat," painted on the side and lead the audience from spot to spot. At the next stop a man dressed up as an electrical demon tried to shock the boat with his cables, a sign around his neck reading, "Electrical Interdependence."

The third stop was met with a woman on stilts, who stood ten

feet high all dressed in green. She taught a lesson about the sky, and man's inability to see the sky because of material object clouding his view.

The fourth stop was met by the media demon and the omission of truth demon, followed by a lesson on courage and the audience members had a chance to learn how to fly with colorful cardboard wings.

The final stop was a collection of demons. They included the gluttony demon, the men's imitation of female oppression, and the loss of third world innocence. The players attached signs with each demon written on it, onto a large skeleton puppet. A woman with a large puppet head and round body appeared banging her pot and relayed the message that the players needed to destroy the skeleton. The players then attempted to blow down the skeleton and with the audiences help, they destroyed the skeleton filled with demons.

Longwood College's horizons were definitely expanded with the arrival of the Bread and Puppet troupe. Rebecca Rutkowski, a senior theatre major, summed it up when she said, "It was a good thing, because it made a lot of people angry and in turn made people think. It has never been seen before by some people and it challenged their ideas that have never been challenged before."



photo by Kent Booty

Longwood theater students Beau Cislo and Athena Oliff (right) and Clair Dolan, a member of the Bread & Puppet Theater, work on a prop for the performances Oct. 26-28 of the Bread & Puppet Theater, an avant-garde 1960's-style company.

## Another Success for Annual Lip Sync

*Groups Let Loose with Musical "Talent" to Raise Funds*

KRISTIN JEWELL  
Staff Writer

Lancer gym was host once again for the annual Lip Sync on October 24. It could have been mistaken for Halloween with Umpaloompas, Zack Morris from "Saved by the Bell," and Jennifer Lopez all being portrayed. The themes ranged from "All for you," "Bad Girls," and "TRL."

Nine sororities, three fraternities, and Chi Alpha all participated in the event that helped

raise money for the "Up till Dawn" fundraiser to take place in April. Penny Wars between all the sororities took place the week before lip sync and \$642 was raised.

"I feel the Greek community works hard to develop quality programs for our campus," said Olivia Costa, coordinator of Greek Affairs. "Lip Sync is no exception; everyone involved did the best they could to help contribute to the success to this event."

Lip sync is put together ev-

ery year by the IFC and NPC. The members of every organization put lots of hard work and time into their performances

Alpha Sigma Alpha won first place for the third semester in a row, while the Sigma Kappas were a close second. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity placed first with the Phi Kappa Taus coming in second place. Chi Alpha won for the non-greek category. All in all the evening was full of good music, great choreography and dancing and quite a bit of competitiveness as well.



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**3<sup>rd</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**4<sup>th</sup>**

**Monday**  
**5<sup>th</sup>**

**Virginia Beach Leadership  
Conference**  
in Virginia Beach

**Virginia Beach Leadership  
Conference**  
in Virginia Beach

**LP Movie:**  
**Planet of the Apes**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Presents Musician  
John Rush**  
in the Lancer Cafe  
@ 10:00 p.m.

**Rotun  
Meeti**

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Contact Dr. Burges for information:  
Lancaster 158, 395-2175, jburges@longwood.lwc.edu



**Monday**  
**5<sup>th</sup>**

**Tuesday**  
**6<sup>th</sup>**

**Wednesday**  
**7<sup>th</sup>**

**Thursday**  
**8<sup>th</sup>**

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ost Office  
30 p.m.

**Longwood Concert**  
**Band Concert**  
in the Lancer Dance Studio  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**RA Interest Meetings**  
A Room in Lankford  
@ 7:00 p.m.  
Cox Glass Lounge  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 3:45 p.m.

**Disney Internship**  
**Presentation**  
Lynchburg College

**Cycling Club Meeting**  
in the Charlette Room  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Dos Passos**  
**Prize for Literature:**  
**Reading by**  
**Madison Smartt Bell**  
in Hull Auditorium  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Lite it Up!**  
Voice your opinion about  
smoking in the dorms  
in the Ballroom  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**MickyFinn**  
at the Lighthouse Cafe  
@ 10:00 p.m.

# SGA Elections

## Vote

## November 12-16

for President, Vice-President, Senators (12)

**HOUSING cont'd p.1**

person room and in October they were told that Housing was mistaken; they are actually in permanent three-person housing and would not be receiving the credit of \$300.

Two of these students, Jean Smith and Emily Sutton, are angry with housing for not providing the refund.

They do not feel their room is any bigger than others in ARC and think that housing has arbitrarily decided to revoke the refund.

"I understand that people make mistakes," Emily says, "But in the business world you should take responsibility for promises made." In response, Mr. Clements said it was a "clerical error and that's what it was."

The members of this room do not mind that one will not be moving out, but they are upset about not receiving their refund. When asking Mr. Clements why some transitional housing in ARC are having their bathrooms cleaned by the housekeeping staff and others are not, he informed me that only the suites where a third person was added to each room, resulting in six people sharing a bathroom, were receiving this service.

The question on most people's minds is "Why are there freshman living in ARC?" Students have to apply to live in there and must meet the GPA requirement of 2.75.

While students were turned down from living in ARC, freshman are now taking their spaces.

Mr. Clements said the reason for this was because the "upper division of students did not

want to live in triples" that had recently been created in ARC. His assumption is "if you didn't have a 2.75 in high school you probably wouldn't be at Longwood."

However, many upperclass students in ARC have complained of the noise level when it is the building most students go to get away from the noise.

Junior ARC resident Robert Badenhop says of the housing situation, "Freshman miss the experience of being on an all-freshman hall and unfortunately have to deal with some upperclassmen that don't want them there."

"I'm sure most freshman can handle the responsibility of living in ARC, but I still do not agree with housing's policy," says junior Dawn Kanehl. I think freshmen need to learn what it's like to earn their grades and work for the honor of living in ARC. The dorm is now no different than say, the Cunninghams, because people lack the respect of following quiet hours now. I think that most freshman do not realize how much work needs to be done when a student is taking major classes and trying to graduate."

Housing is undergoing a comprehensive survey with, Anderson Strickler, consulting firm. Within the next couple of weeks, a web-based survey will become available for students to participate and express their opinions.

Mr. Clements is asking every student enrolled to complete the survey. This will give students a chance to give feedback in a constructive way. The surveys will be compiled and reviewed by housing.

Necessary changes will then be implemented with education being at the forefront of their decisions. In asking Mr. Clements about whether the college would be purchasing or building new housing for the increasing enrollment, he said "I cannot answer that question in the affirmative or negative" until the survey and plans are complete.

With the many housing grievances of the students, Mr. Clements responded, "REH doesn't make decisions on how many to house, we just make the decisions on how to house them." In addition, Mr. Clements had nothing but high regards for his staff, stating that "I'm not good at patting myself on the back, but I am good at patting my staff on the back."

According to Clements, April 24<sup>th</sup> of last year the housing staff worked together to create 200 beds in the gym and made sure that all students had a place to stay after the fire.

"Given the turmoil and chaos of that work, if we can only identify five clerical errors made, I don't think we've done half bad and I'm proud of my staff," Clements closed. Mr. Clements recommends that if anyone has any questions to please visit the new housing website and to participate in the upcoming housing survey.

**NIGHT cont'd p.1**

When she finally realized that the two of them must base their relationship on friendship and not sex, he raped her when she was four months pregnant.

Despite a roller coaster of emotional and court battles, she is still fighting for custody of her daughter.

"I haven't been able to totally figure out the person that I am," she said. "I've lost almost all faith in people."

It was at this time that members of the audience were encouraged to come up and tell his or her story.

One student stood up, explaining that her best friend had almost raped her and that it had taken her years to understand what had happened.

An extremely moving speech was given by a young woman who was sexually molested for years by her godfather and although she ran out of the room at the end of her speech, she received a standing ovation.

Another girl described how she went out one night and par-

tied too hard, but woke up to find herself being raped.

The next student spoke out for the first time about being sexually molested when she was a young girl.

The father of another girl had been sexually molesting his daughter until she was in high school and when she finally confronted the issue, her own mother didn't believe her.

Another student fell asleep after being raped and couldn't remember what had happened.

One girl was sexually molested and later raped by her cousin, who threatened to kill her with a kitchen knife.

The last story was that of a young girl who, after just beginning to heal from being molested by her stepfather, was raped in the back of a car on a date.

The program ended with a

candlelit vigil outside, reciting the chants against rape, given to the audience at the beginning of the program.

Although each story was different, the message was the same.

Rape and sexual assault happen.

The purpose of this annual program is to help victims realize that he or she is not alone and that help can be found among peers, counselors and speaking out.

**CAMPUS cont'd p.5**

frequent information" given at all times, much like the updates after the April fire. Though there are many who would criticize the construction, it is a safe bet to say that all of the students will wait with baited breath to see how it goes and what will happen next.

## MAKE A DIFFERENCE NEXT SUMMER Holiday Lake 4-H Center (Central Virginia)

**Summer Camp Staff Positions:** Staff Coordinator, Waterfront Director, Resident Lifeguard, Nurse/EMT, Store Keeper/Office Assistant; Instructors: Canoeing, Riflery, Archery, Outdoor Living Skills, Ropes Course (high & low) Barn Animals, Forestry, Performing Arts, Training Included.

**Application deadline:** December 14, 2001

**Employment period:** May28-August 16

**Contact:** Bryan Branch, Program Director 434-248-5444 Rt 2 Box 630 Appomattoz, VA bbranch@vt.edu

**CAMPUS REC SAYS...**

Exercise is good for the soul

Tone your body and esteem at Jenn's Toning class Tuesday and Thursday at 5

Get you're groove on at Tory's Dance class Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15

Get pumped and in shape at Liz and Tory's Kickboxing class Monday and Wednesday at 4

CALL x2356 FOR INFORMATION

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**

**Auditions for *ROMEO AND JULIET* and *THE LARAMIE PROJECT* will be held in Jarman Auditorium on December 3 from 6-9 p.m. All students are welcome. No experience is necessary. Prepare a short piece (1 minute or less) from a Shakespearian play. If you have questions, call X2643.**

## Delta Sig's Honored at National Congress

STACEY FORBES  
Staff Writer

Ten brothers from the Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity at Longwood College, attended their Grand Chapter Conference in Buffalo, New York from August 14 to August 19, 2001.

Longwood's Kappa Nu chapter was honored with awards such as Honor Roll, Outstanding Scrapbook, Highest GPA, Most Improved Chapter. Their advisor, Mrs. Palmer, was given Chapter Advisor of the Year.

An essential tradition during the Grand Chapter event is voting. Each chapter sends a delegate to be its voice in the vote. These choices can change everything from the Grand President to National Bylaws.

Barbara Sanbourn sat as Longwood's delegate for the Kappa Nu chapter. She explained "that it was awesome to know that our chapter and how we felt had an impact nationally."

Among the other activities of the week, one of the more memorable was the reception of awards. Jenna Glasscock, a brother in Longwood's Kappa Nu Chapter, said that, "The hotel was full of Delta Sigs, it was amazing. It was an awesome opportunity to network, people were handing out business cards every chance they got."

Another highlight to the New York visit was a ball held on the last night. Even after the official ball ended, brothers and their guests filled the hallways to continue to party.

With such a satisfying experience, the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi ended their summer on an extremely high note.

As Jenna put it: "All of a sudden you are surrounded by thousands of brothers from [ages] 18 to 80 something. It's true that you are not a Delta Sig brother only while you are in college, you're a Delta Sig brother for life."

## AT&T Exec. Speaks at Longwood

PRESS RELEASE

Willm R. "Willi" McCarey, a recently retired AT&T executive, will speak at Longwood on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiner Auditorium (room 207) on The Art and Practice of Negotiating.

Ms. McCarey, who had been general attorney and government affairs vice president for AT&T's Mid-Atlantic Region before retiring Sept. 30, will be an Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business and Economics on Nov. 5 and 6. She will speak to several classes.

Ms. McCarey, who lives in Oakton, had been responsible for regulatory and legislative affairs in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia and was president of AT&T Communications in those four locations. She began her 23-year career in the telecommunications industry as an attorney with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone.

Companies, transferring to AT&T upon divestiture. She has served since 1996 on the board of the Virginia Telecommunications Industry Association and recently stepped down as its treasurer.

## Student Fundraises for Quake Victims

PRESS RELEASE

A Longwood sophomore has raised \$500 for victims of a devastating earthquake last January in India, her parents' native country.

Shafaali Nohria, an economics major and women's studies minor from Yorktown, raised the money during the spring semester through various fundraisers, including a bake sale for Spring Weekend, raffles, and "just basically going around begging people for money."

Shafaali will probably send the money to a relative there who will pass it along to the Red Cross

of India. Although she was born in this country, she has visited India 10 times.

Her mother was attending a relative's wedding there when the earthquake occurred Jan. 26 in the state of Gujarat, killing at least 20,000 and registering 7.9 on the Richter scale.

"My mom said she felt it, even though she was a few hours away," she said.

"It was felt throughout India and even in China, from what I've been told. I've talked on the phone with other relatives who said they felt it. The father of my cousin's wife was in the area, but fortunately he wasn't injured."

"The devastation was worst in the city of Bhuj and was exacerbated by the poor construction of many Indian homes," Shafaali added.

Her parents are from Punjab, a state northeast of Gujarat, which is in western India near the border with Pakistan.

She hopes to start a student group called the Longwood Organization for Global Relief, which would aid the victims of similar disasters.

"I've been working this semester with S.E.A.L. to help victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," she said.

## Longwood Awards Prize to Madison Smartt Bell

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood's John Dos Passos Prize for Literature will be awarded this year to novelist Madison Smartt Bell.

The award ceremony and a reading by Bell will be Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Hull Auditorium.

A reception in the Alumni House (608 High St.) will follow.

Bell is the author of 10 novels and two collections of short stories.

His eighth novel, *All Souls' Rising*, about the Haitian slave revolt of 1791, was a finalist for the 1995 National Book Award and the 1996 PEN/Faulkner Award and winner of the 1996 Anisfield-Wolf award for the best

book of the year dealing with matters of race.

*Soldier's Joy*, about a Vietnam vet who returns home to Tennessee and meets up with a childhood friend, received the Lillian Smith Award in 1989.

In 1996 he was among 20 writers chosen by the British literary magazine *Granta* as the Best of the Young American Novelists.

Bell's "carefully crafted novels and short stories draw on his heritage as a Southerner, his experiences in urban environments, his keen observations during his travels, and his skill as a student of history," said Dr. Martha Cook, an English professor who serves on the prize committee.

Bell has taught in the cre-

ative writing program at Goucher College in Baltimore since 1984 and is currently writer-in-residence along with his wife, poet Elizabeth Stipes.

The Tennessee native is a graduate of Princeton University and has an M.A. from Hollins College, where his classmates included Jill McCorkle, last year's Dos Passos Prize winner.

The Dos Passos Prize, which includes a cash award and a medal, is awarded annually to a writer whose works demonstrate one or more of the following characteristics: an intense and original exploration of specifically

American themes, an experimental quality, and a wide range of literary forms. Bell is the 21st recipient.

### Lite it Up!!

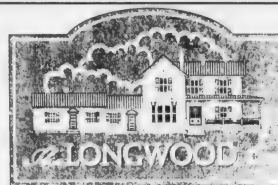
Come voice your opinion about the residence halls becoming smoke free.

When: November 8, 2001

Where: Lankford Ballroom

Time: 8 p.m.

Also meet the candidates for SGA elec-



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## Students Grieve a Family's Loss

ANONYMOUS

Tuesday, September 11, 2001 is a day that will never be forgotten. For me, the attack hit hard but for the past few weeks, it had begun to feel more like a dream, unclear and unbelievable.

On Thursday, October 18, 2001, those original feelings of pain and sorrow came back as strong as they have ever been. That Thursday, my roommate and I took a trip to visit a local family who lost loved ones in the terrorist attack. The Lewis family lost their only child, Kenny Lewis and their daughter-in-law Jennifer on one of the planes that crashed. They were working together as flight attendants, preparing for a nice vacation. They only flew together about eight times a year.

Mr. Lewis answered the door and I quickly introduced myself along with my roommate, explaining that we had a small gift from the students at Longwood. He kindly invited us inside their home where I met Mrs. Lewis. We brought a red

white and blue card made out of poster board with a large American flag on the cover, containing hundreds of messages from Longwood students and faculty inside. When I turned the card around to show the front and offer Longwood's sympathy for their family, the look on Mrs. Lewis face sent chills down my spine.

Her eyes began to tear up and in a desperation and loss of words, she pointed to a picture on the wall of her dining room. I walked over to the wedding picture of her son and daughter-in-law, seeing this couple for the first time suddenly gave me the feeling that I had lost someone special myself. Mrs. Lewis pointed out the large pile of cards they had received that day, along with the box of letters from friends and loved ones.

She started reminiscing about her family. She said that Kenny went to Hampden-Sydney and attended a year at Longwood for a teaching degree, but later decided that working on the planes was the excitement that he craved. His mom explained that letters from people who knew the

young couple have poured in, describing them as wonderful people who lived life to its fullest, the way it should be.

Throughout the conversation as I offered condolences, Mrs. Lewis continued to reply with "that's what everyone keeps telling me." I could clearly feel the pain the family is going through, yet I could not comprehend the reality of their loss. As we left the family's house, thoughts began to run through our heads. We had originally planned to drop the card along with a peace lily off to the home and return to campus. We were not prepared to have the experience of talking with someone who has been so deeply hurt by the tragedy.

Due to this tragedy, families and friends will never have closure, never have peace; there will always be something missing. This is just a reminder that while maybe one day we will be able to put the events in the back of our minds and move on with our lives, there will always be the Lewis family, along with thousands of others who will never be the same again.

## Seminar Benefits Students

MORGAN MAHAN  
Staff Writer

About 35 communication students gathered together with assistant professor Dr. Trevor Potts Wednesday Oct. 24 in Wygal auditorium. The purpose of the seminar was to obtain guidance from two established facets of the multimedia industry: President of Columbia School of Broadcasting, William T. Butler, and news reporter for WUTC in Lynchburg, Jenn Silvers.

Brought together for Pott's broadcasting class, Butler and Silvers largely spent time on what determines a journalism student's success and how a student reaches that point. Butler continually pressed the point that acquiring a transnational audience, listeners spanning past the boundaries of one continent, will be what takes the careers of newscasters, journalists, and radio announcers to a higher level than any current icon in the communication field.

"What will be the primary catalyst for a person in the radio and/or news industry to reach international icon status?" asked Butler. "The internet."

Butler's prediction prompted students to pose detailed questions as to how they should integrate with news and radio stations prior to and post graduation. The career of Jenn Silvers testifies to the importance

of internships throughout a communications major's college career.

"I had three internships while I was at the University of Kansas," Silvers said. "It was my last internship that gave me my first job as a reporter after graduation."

The Longwood School of Communication Studies requires every student to complete at least 120 hours of on-the-job training in his or her desired area of study. Interested in how to land the best possible internships, several inquiries were made pertaining to the steps a student should follow when distributing his or her audition tapes. Butler and Silvers discussed the elements of an attention-getting audition tape for nearly an hour.

Junior and WLCX announcer, Matt Garnett has already begun editing his own voice tape, piecing together a collection of his best on-air work.

"I am so glad that they talked to us about the best length for an audition tape and the type of material it should include, because I wasn't as aware of those things as I wanted to be," Garnett said.

The speakers also focused on the variables that determine the average pay rate for a broadcaster, the kind of schedule a person pursuing a career in media should expect and what consists in the work of various positions at a news or radio station.

## Celebrities Sing at Benefit Concert

STACEY FORBES  
Guest Writer

From the beginning of the National Anthem sung by the Backstreet Boys to the last song entitled "What More Can I Give?" The United We Stand concert was celebrity-filled and a special bonding experience for the city of Washington DC.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from ticket sales went to the Pentagon Relief Fund. All floor seats were given to DC police officers, firefighters, and victims of the tragedy on September 11.

John Stamos hosted the show with the help of other well-known actors such as Chris

Tucker, Kevin Spacey, and the cast of HBO's *The Sopranos*.

Musical talents ranged from James Brown and Al Green to Usher, Mariah Carey, and Pink. All the artists performed one or two songs, and in between acts there was about an hour and a half wait. The concert went almost five hours longer than scheduled but that did not drag down the spirits of the highly patriotic audience (most of whom were decked out in red, white, and blue).

A moving performance by none other than P.Diddy set the tone for the evening performances. He and Faith Evans joined with a local gospel choir to perform "I'll Be Missing You,"

while the large screens showed scenes from around the country on September 12.

NSYNC dedicated their hit "This I Promise You" to section B1 in the audience which was filled with children who lost a parent at the Pentagon.

The most anticipated event of the evening was Michael Jackson's performance. First he sang "Man in the Mirror," then was joined on stage by all the various artists and celebrities of the day for the Grand Finale.

The whole day really brought a sense of unity over those who attended. Overlooking the long lines and ridiculous waits in between acts, the concert was exciting and an honor to attend.

*If you are preparing to continue towards higher education goals, and are preparing to graduate this spring or have already graduated, you can apply for an Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship.*

*Twenty-three graduate fellowships will be offered this year! Applications for these fellowships can be downloaded from the National Alpha Lambda Delta Website at [www.mercer.edu/ald/fell\\_app.htm](http://www.mercer.edu/ald/fell_app.htm) or will be available on-campus.*

*Applications are to be postmarked no later than January 31, 2002. To be eligible, you must have the required cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard. Call x4129 for more information.*



## Kevin's Quiz

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

*To all those people who used to wait from issue to issue to read my column, I had to take a timeout from the last few papers...but I'm back with some questions to challenge your IQ. So how many you can get...try your best. :~)*

**It's the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form but fresh.**

**What is it?**

**Last Issue's Quiz Answer: Boxing**



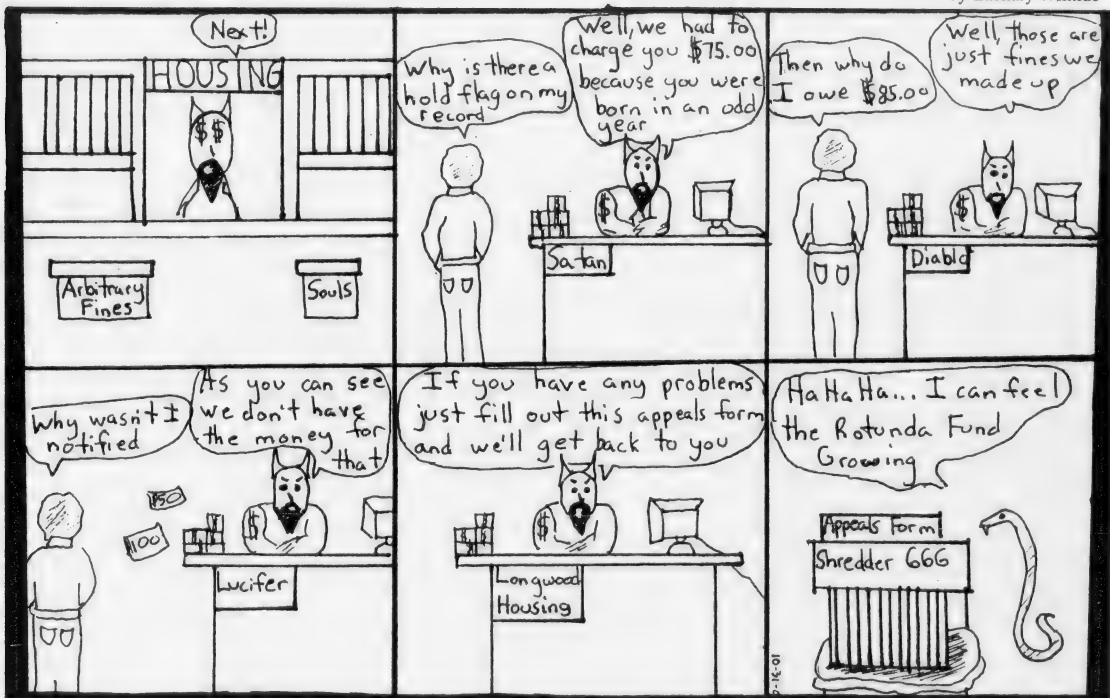
# ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



# VITRIOLIC

by Zachary Willhide



# QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Most people think life sucks, and then you die. Not me. I beg to differ. I think life sucks, then you get cancer, then your dog dies, your wife leaves you, the cancer goes into remission, you get a new dog, you get married, you owe ten million dollars in medical bills but you work hard for thirty-five years and you pay it back and then -- one day -- you have a massive stroke, your whole right side is paralyzed. you have to limp along the streets and speak out of the left side of your mouth and drool but you go into into rehabilitation and regain the power to walk and the power to talk and then -- one day -- you step off a curb at Sixty-Seventh Street, and BANG you get hit by a bus and then you die. Maybe.

- Denis Leary

# Men's Soccer Ends Regular Season With a Bang

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood took a 5-2 collegiate men's soccer conference road victory at Erskine (S.C.) Saturday. The Lancers completed the regular season at 11-5 overall, 8-3 in the CVAC for third-place, and are scheduled to host a CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal match against #6 seed Limestone (S.C.) (11-5, 7-4) this Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Lancer Field beginning at 5 p.m.. Longwood, the defending CVAC Tournament Champion, has won five-straight matches, and six of its last seven contests overall.

At Erskine, the Lancers were led by senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn who scored two goals and added one assist, while senior Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch, along with sophomores Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills and Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier each tallied

one goal. Collett and Spilman each had one assist as well, as did senior Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton and junior Trey Nichols/Richmond-Lloyd C. Bird.

Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made two saves.

Through 16 matches, Longwood has been led in scoring by senior All-American Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville (6g, 7a, 19p, 1.27) and Connelly (8g, 3a, 19p, 1.27).

They are followed by Shawn Spilman (5g, 8a, 18p, 1.20), freshman Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury (8g, 2a, 18p, 1.13), Walsh (6g, 2a, 14p, 1.00), Collett (5g, 3a, 13p, 0.81), Yount (4g, 5a, 13p, 0.81), seniors Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe (4g, 2a, 10p, 0.67), Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.42), and Josh Powell/Woodbridge-Gar-Field (1g, 2a, 4p, 0.27), junior Rob Ardaiole/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (2a, 2p,

0.14), freshmen Matt Dishner/Forest-Jefferson Forest (1g, 2p, 0.20) and Tim Caruso/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (1g, 2p, 0.29), along with juniors Alan Biggio/Bedford-Liberty (1a, 1p, 0.20), Nichols (1a, 1p, 0.08), and Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p, 0.07).

Kennedy (1375:00) has allowed 30 goals for a 1.96 goals against average with 62 saves for a .674 save percentage and one shutout. Freshman Aaron Chandler/Woodbridge-Woodbridge (90:00) is perfect in his only net appearance.

Following the conference tournament quarterfinal match against Limestone, a Longwood victory would advance the Lancers to the CVAC Tournament Semifinals Nov. 3.

The CVAC Tournament Championship will be played Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. — both the semifinals and final will be played in Belmont, N.C. hosted by Belmont Abbey College.

# Longwood Women End Season With Road Triumph

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #7 in the NSCAA Division II Southeast Region Poll, took a 5-1 collegiate women's soccer conference road victory at Erskine (S.C.) Saturday.

The Lancers completed the regular season at 12-2-1 overall, 9-2 in the CVAC for third-place, and were scheduled to host a CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal match against #6 seed Queens (N.C.) (7-9, 6-5) this Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Lancer Field beginning at 4 p.m..

At Erskine, the Lancers were led by sophomore standout Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood who scored a career-best four goals for her second "hat-trick" this season. Junior Irene Vlasidis/Midlothian-James River added the other goal, while freshman Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes added two assists. Senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Kellam and sophomore Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle each had one assist, while freshman

keeper Lindsay Nail/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made four saves.

Through 15 matches, Longwood continues to be very balanced in its attack (17 of 22 field players have scored), and has been led in scoring by Munson with 13 goals and three assists for 29 points (1.93).

Munson, already with 26 goals in her career, is followed by junior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (2g, 7a, 11p, 0.73), Massey (4g, 3a, 11p, 0.73), junior Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate (3g, 4a, 10p, 0.67), Kilmartin (3g, 4a, 10p, 0.67), freshman April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (3g, 3a, 9p, 0.69), Vlasidis (3g, 2a, 8p, 0.57), sophomore Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls (4g, 8p, 0.53), Kennedy (2g, 3a, 7p, 1.00), senior Jennifer Gombo/Burke-Lake Braddock (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.33), junior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.33), freshmen Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River (2g, 4p, 0.80) and Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.21), junior Tricia Root/Gambrells, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (3a, 3p, 0.21), sophomore Holly Belcher/Chesapeake-Hickory (1g, 2p, 0.13), freshman Sarah Pine/Norfolk-Maury (2a, 2p, 0.13), and sophomore Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (1a, 1p, 0.07).

Nail (1247:00) has allowed just nine goals for a 0.65 goals against average with 49 saves for a .845 save percentage and six shutouts. Freshman Kim Wood/Vienna-James Madison (133:00) has allowed only one goal for a 0.68 goals against average with three saves for a .750 save percentage and one shutout.

# Men's Basketball To Hold First Exhibition of Season

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

The Longwood College men's basketball team will be hosting a preseason exhibition on Friday, Nov. 9, in Lancer Hall — with free admission for the 8 p.m. contest. The Lancers, ranked #9 nationally in two preseason publications and #13 in another, will be hosting the Charleston Bombers from West Virginia in their 2001-02 debut.

A scheduled exhibition for the Longwood women's basketball team against Sweden Vaxjo Queens — for the same night — has been canceled due to the Swedish team's decision not to travel to the United States after the terrorist attacks of September 11.

The Charleston Bombers feature several former Division I players, including 7-0 Greg Dennis from East Tennessee State, along with a pair of former Virginia Tech Hokies — 6-3 guard Shawn Good and 6-9 forward

Travis Jackson. Dennis has played professionally in Europe and has also signed several 10-day contracts with NBA teams over the years. The Bombers will also bring exciting 6-0 guard Ajamu Gaines to Lancer Hall. Gaines was the Division II National Player of the Year at the University of Charleston (W.Va.) two years ago, averaging nearly 30 points per game for the Eagles that season.

Longwood's men finished 23-8 a year ago, including a CVAC Tournament Championship and NCAA Regional Tournament semifinal appearance. The Lancers return four starters among five letterwinners, led by senior All-American guard Jason Pryor/Hampton-Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) and classmate Marques Cunningham/Danville-GW-Danville. Pryor, 6-2, averaged a team-best 24.8 points along with 4.8 rebounds, 2.7 assists, and 1.8 steals.

He is the leading returning scorer in Division II and a candi-

date for National Player of the Year honors this season. Pryor has already been named a consensus preseason All-American by three publications. Cunningham, a 6-0 guard, averaged 11.9 points and a team-best 4.1 assists, adding 3.5 rebounds.

Head coach Mike Leeder also returns junior starters Zech Boyd/Chesapeake-Tallwood (6-6) and Chris Isaacs/Fairfax-Robinson Secondary (6-8).

The third-year head coach, assisted by first-year assistant coach Jason Hamm, has a strong group of six newcomers to work with as well, including Division I transfers senior Claude Davis/Arkansas State (6-5) and junior John Parker/St. John's (N.Y.) (6-5). Junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal (6-7) is back too after receiving a medical hardship waiver a year ago.

Mark your calendars now, Friday night, Nov. 9, in Lancer Hall — game time at 8 p.m. with free admission.

# Women's Golf Triumphant

MELISSA KRISTOFAC  
Sports Information

Longwood fired a two-round total 323-307-630 at the Top-Flite Rafferty's Intercollegiate women's golf tournament hosted by Queens (N.C.) College Oct. 21-22, to place first among the eight teams contending.

The Lancers captured their first tourney crown of the season at the par-72, 5,893-yard, Regent Park Golf Course in Fort Mill, S.C..

Longwood was led to victory by freshman standout Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls who recorded her first collegiate tournament title with her five-over-par 78-71-149.

Diamond was followed by junior Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (75-80-155), senior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va./

Wheeling Park (87-76-163), sophomore Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario, Canada/St. Peters Secondary (84-81-165), and freshman Tucker McCarthy/Richmond-Douglas S. Freeman (86-80-166). Diamond, along with Shwen were named to the All-Tournament team.

Diamond paced the Lancers through their fall season, including five tournaments with an average of 79.85 over 13 rounds followed by Millage 81.92 (13), Matkovich 82.30 (10), McCarthy 83.60 (10), Shwen 83.69 (10), as well as local sophomore Korin Bennett/Randolph-Randolph-Henry 95.00 (8).

The Lancers completed their fall season with the tournament win and will resume play in the spring at the East Carolina University Invitational, March 11-12.

# Field Hockey Falls to VCU in Season Finale

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
Sports Information

Longwood fell to NCAA Division I Virginia Commonwealth 3-2 in a disappointing double overtime loss Oct. 27 in collegiate field hockey. With the loss, the Lancers finished 8-10 overall.

At VCU, the Lancers entered the intermission with a 2-0 lead off a pair of first period goals from senior Brienne Baylor/Frank W. Cox — senior Megan O'Day/Annandale-Annandale and freshman Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford — were credited with the assists. VCU converted on two corners back-to-back early in the second half to tie the match 2-2 and send it into overtime, where they scored the game-winner with 12:55 remaining during the second session.

Freshman keeper Julie

Patterson/Esmont-Monticello tallied 11 saves while going the distance in front of the net.

Through 18 matches, the Lancers were led by Baylor who posted 26 goals and 12 assists for 64 points. Baylor ranks fourth in points, tied for sixth in goals, and tied for 16th in assists in the National Division II all-time single-season records.

For Longwood, Baylor ranks second in most goals scored in a season (26), third in career goals (40), and tied for third in career assists (21).

She is followed by classmate Cheryl Andrukonis/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson who recorded 13 goals and five assists for 31 points. Andrukonis tied the Longwood all-time career record for assists (24) and ranks fourth in career goals (33).

Other LC scorers include junior Sarah Grossi/Burke-

Robinson Secondary (6g, 5a, 17p), classmate Emily Prothero/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (3g, 6a, 8p), freshman Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford (1g, 6a, 8p), sophomore Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West Potomac (3g, 1a, 7p), freshman Heather Chance/Norfolk-Lake Taylor (1g, 1a, 3p), classmate Rashel Teach/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (1g, 1p), O'Day (3a, 3p), sophomore Julie Winslow/West Falmouth-Falmouth (2a, 2p), along with senior Melissa Lewis/Fairfax-Fairfax (1a, 1p).

In the goal, Patterson posted 156 saves for a 2.08 goals-against-average and a .800 save percentage. She also tied for 26th among the National Division II all-time record holders for saves in a single season.

The match marked the conclusion of the 2001 season for Longwood.

## Phoebe Munson Named Player of the Week

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College women's soccer standout Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood has been selected as this week's Longwood/Domino's 'Player of the Week'. The Lancer honorees are chosen by the College's sports information office.

Munson, a sophomore forward, led Longwood to a pair of victories during the past week — a 5-1 road victory at CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.) Oct. 27 and a 5-2 home triumph past Queens (N.C.) Oct. 30 in a CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal. She scored a career-best four goals at Erskine for her second "hat-trick" of the season,

and followed with a career-best two assists against Queens. For the season, Munson leads the Lancers in scoring with 13 goals and five assists for 31 points (1.94). Her career totals already include 26 goals and nine assists for 61 points.

Longwood is currently 13-2-1 overall. The Lancers finished the regular season in third-place within the CVAC (9-2), and have advanced to this

weekend's CVAC Tournament Semifinals in Belmont, North Carolina against #2 Barton (N.C.).

Phoebe is the daughter of Jeffrey and Elaine Munson of Virginia Beach and is a business major at Longwood.



## Golf Finishes Fall Season on Par

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood shot a 311-301-612 Oct. 27-28 at the North Shore Intercollegiate men's golf tournament hosted by Pfeiffer University in North Carolina.

Complete tournament results were not available for the 18-team event played at the 6,866-yard, par 72 North Shore Country Club.

The Lancers were led by senior Myles Jones/United Kingdom with his 74-73-147. Jones was followed by sophomores Carl Magnusson/Linköping, Sweden (80-71-151) and Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake-Great Bridge (78-75-153), along with junior Chris Pugh/Roanoke-Cave Spring (80-82-162), and sophomore Justin Cullivan/Williamsburg-Jamestown (79-90-169).

Earlier last week, Longwood shot a 305-300-605 to finish 11th among 18 teams at the Radford Intercollegiate men's golf tournament played in Pulaski, Virginia Oct. 22-23.

South Carolina-Aiken won the event at the 7,046-yard, par 72 Draper Valley Golf Club with its 289-288-577 team score.

The Lancers were led by senior Jones (73-77) and Cullivan (77-73) — each with two-day totals of 150 to tie for 31st-place among 90 golfers.

They were followed by Magnusson (78-73-151, 42nd), freshman Brian Hollowell/Carrollton-Smithfield (77-77-154, 55th), and junior Matt Paciocco/Richmond-Mills Godwin (79-79-158, 66th).

Through the fall season, Longwood was led by Jones with his 74.25 average, though only over four rounds. He was followed by Magnusson (75.67, 9 rounds), Cullivan (76.68, 9), Hollowell (77.00, 2) and Trey Deal/Martinsville-Martinsville (77.40, 5), Nemcosky (77.43, 7), Paciocco (79.00, 2), and Pugh (80.00, 7). The Lancers averaged 303.78 as a team this fall.

Longwood has completed its fall season and will return to competition in the spring.

## Cross Country's Inaugural Season Comes to a Close

MELISSA KRISTOFK  
Sports Information

The Longwood men's and women's cross country teams completed competition of their inaugural seasons Oct. 27 at the CVAC Championships in Wilson N.C..

The Lancer women placed 3rd among the 12 conference teams in the 3.1 mile run with 104 points and the Lancer men finished the 5.0 mile contest in 11th-place with a team total 331 points. Lees-McRae (N.C.) captured the men's and the women's crowns with 64 points and 17 points, respectively.

Freshman standout Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County led Longwood with a career best time of 19:48, and finished 4th among the 79 runners.

Other LC times included freshman Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown 20:55 (19th), sophomore Angela Atkins/Salem-Glenvar 21:10 (22nd), classmate Kristel Moser/Roanoke-Northside 21:30 (28th), senior Erin McGowan/

Midlothian-St. Gertrude 21:38 (31st), classmate Cindy Owen/Clover-Halifax County 21:46 (34th), freshman Laura Burgess/Lanexa-New Kent County 21:51 (35th), junior Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem 22:00 (41st), sophomore Leslie Lineberry/Glen Allen-Hermitage 24:14 (59th), along with freshman Amanda Foskey/Williamsburg-Jamestown

team All-CVAC honors.

Robinson was followed by Walton (20:55), Atkins (21:10), McGowan (21:21), Moser (21:30), Owen (21:46), Burgess (21:51), Kelly (22:00), Lineberry (24:14), as well as Foskey (27:46).

For the Lancer men, senior Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic crossed the finish line at 31:34 to place 50th among a field of 77 runners, while sophomore Matt Guyer/Glen Allen-Hermitage placed 66th with a time of 34:35. Other LC times included freshmen Mike Burns/Burke-Lake Braddock 34:57 (68th), Sean Quinn/Chesapeake-Indian River 35:22 (71st), along with Aaron Craft/Roanoke-Northside 38:08 (76th).

Rock led the Lancers throughout the season with a personal best time of 34:03, followed by Guyer (34:35), Burns (34:57), Quinn (35:22), freshman Nick Cossa/Vienna-Flint Hill (37:51), and Craft (38:08).

The Longwood cross country teams were coached by Jason Hamm this season.





#### What should make me suspect a piece of mail?

- It's unexpected or from someone you don't know.
- It's addressed to someone no longer at your address.
- It's handwritten and has no return address or bears one that you can't confirm is legitimate.
- It's lopsided or lumpy in appearance.
- It's sealed with excessive amounts of tape.
- It's marked with restrictive endorsements such as "Personal" or "Confidential."
- It has excessive postage.

#### What should I do with a suspicious piece of mail?

- Don't handle a letter or package that you suspect is contaminated.
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- Notify local law enforcement authorities.

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# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 7

Waiting for Something to Do Since 1920

November 9, 2001

## Magyar vs. Parrish, Candidates Face Off in S.G.A. Election

DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

A cool Wednesday evening falls upon Longwood College and the two candidates for SGA President, sophomores Billy Magyar and Mike Parrish, are contemplating their campaigns for next week's upcoming elections. Each feeling the stress of the campaign, but both are optimistic.

"I want to give the students a better voice for their rights," says Magyar. "I also would like the students to be more aware that the SGA is really fighting for students rights."

Magyar continues to say that he wants there to be a better link between the students of Longwood and the Administration and will fight the improvement of relations between the stu-

dents and the administration.

Magyar's two campaign slogans, "I won't make excuses, but solutions," and "Real leadership moving Longwood forward," say it all about his campaign. He claims himself as a leader that would never put himself before the students and the office of SGA President.

Experience is something Billy Magyar greatly values for his campaign and is not short in. In his high school political career he was known for positive reform. He knows how the SGA works because he is an SGA Senator and the current chair of the Student Services Committee.

He is also a member of the Sigma Nu International Fraternity, the freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta and is a former Virginia State Senate Page in Richmond, Virginia.

As the chair of the Student Services Committee he has increased student services, helped improve the current parking situation, and has fought vigorously for better food service in the Dining Hall.

Billy feels very strongly about the current issue of whether or not to ban smoking in and around residence halls. He would like

to see a progressive ban instead of an overnight ban that would take baby steps in the effort to snub out smoking in dorms altogether. Billy feels that the same consequences for alcohol are applied to smoking would be very absurd and hard to enforce.

Magyar's opponent, Mike Parrish hails from Chesterfield, Virginia and will be a junior next semester. He is a business major and the President and Chairman of the Dean's Student Advisory Board for the School of Business and Economics. Also a RTA in South Cunningham, he owns his own business, a Web design firm.

Mike Parrish also believes this and also believes that he has the skills, excellent ideas and sound direction to lead the Student Government Association. He also believes that the SGA could be more student oriented and needs to have a better policy on bigger stands on such controversial issues such as the smoking ban.

Parrish's campaign centers around his slogan, "Defending student's rights and advocating positive change." There are three things that this slogan applies to in Parrish's campaign. These are key issues and Parrish feels that these issues need attention.

First is the issue of students allegedly being harassed by Farmville police officers while walking around town at night. Parrish has started an investigation and is adamant on finding a

way to stop and will take it as far as it needs to go to stop the alleged harassment.

Secondly, Parrish wants to increase publicity for SGA. If elected he would improve the SGA's website, increase mailings, have more public service announcements on WLCX and try to get the Senators more involved with the students.

The final key issue is citizen leadership. As President, Mike Parrish would like to see more visionary leaders in SGA. Leaders who see the whole picture and look down the road when working on a project or even for improvement in the SGA.

When asked about the current bill in the process of approval in the SGA that would ban smoking in all residence halls, both candidates express the same progressive reform view. Parrish and Magyar as Senators have to look at this issue from all sides and both do not want to take away from students' rights by taking away their right to smoke inside their rooms.

As a safety issue both feel it would better for the overall health and safety of all students to pass this bill. While Parrish doesn't want to leave the smokers out in the cold, he favors designated areas for smokers inside so they don't have to go outside.



Candidate Billy Magyar photo by Dave Thomas

Magyar would like to see slower, progressive change in baby steps so that students can make the adjustment easier. Magyar also expressed his disapproval of the consequences of violators if this bill was to pass.

As it stands right now, the same consequences that apply to violators of Longwood's alcohol policy would apply to this new smoking ban. Magyar claims this to be absurd and says that the ban will be hard to enforce.

Voting for SGA President, Senators, and all other positions for SGA will take place next week, November 12-16, in the Dining Hall. All students are urged by both Billy Magyar and Mike Parrish to vote and are ready to serve you.



Candidate Mike Parrish photo by Dave Thomas

## Madison Smartt Bell Awarded 21st Dos Passos Prize

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

On November 8, Madison Smartt Bell became the newest member of the twenty one year old club whose members include Tom Wolfe, Lee Smith and Doris Betts.

Bell was awarded the Dos Passos Prize for Literature, which was founded at Longwood College in 1980.

Bell was judged on characteristics that include an in-

tense and original exploration of specifically American themes, an experimental quality and a wide range of literary forms, especially in the genres of fiction and nonfiction. The prize was founded in 1980 as the brain child of faculty member Mr. William C. Woods. The prize is named for acclaimed author John Dos Passos, a long time resident of Virginia, who passed away in 1970. On its tenth anniversary, the prize was quoted as "being evidence that that love of

great literature is still the tradition at Longwood College."

Bell was awarded the prize by jurors including last year's winner Jill McCorkle, Mr. Thomas Craughwell and faculty members Dr. Rhonda Brock-Servais and Dr. Martha Cook.

Bell is the author of 10 novels including *All Souls' Rising*, which was a finalist for the 1995 National Book Award and the 1996 PEN/Faulkner Award and received the 1996 Anisfield-Wolf

award. His tenth novel, *Master of the Pantheon* was published in October 2000. He has been published in *British Cosmopolitan*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Ploughshares* and the *Hudson Review*. He is also the author of many short stories, essays, articles and reviews as well as writing a non-fiction work about writing. He was named the director of the Kratz Center for Creative Writing at Goucher College in 1999, where he has taught since 1984.

Bell read a new story entitled "Fall on Me." The story centered around the events of September 11 but focused on the minds of three people, an airline passenger, an employee at the World Trade Center and a terrorist. When asked why he was chose to share this story with this audience, he said that he "just wanted to see if [I] had the nerve to try it."

Bell is originally from Nashville, Tennessee and attended Princeton and Hollins College.

You know what? We have a great group of people here. Here at Longwood, here at the Rotunda, here in America. I am finding myself constantly impressed these days. Let me give you some examples.

A couple of weeks ago I was in line to pay at Pizza Hut and I discovered my card wouldn't work and I didn't have any cash with me. The girl in line behind me just handed over her card and said "Here."

I didn't know her, and she wouldn't even give me her box number or extension to pay her back. Just a random act of kindness.

I used to attend a large university in Washington D.C. and all I could think of was, "That never would have happened there." Just another reason why transferring to Longwood was one of the best decisions I ever made.

It's really important to me that every person who contributes

to this organization knows how much they are appreciated. Here in our offices, we have a truly dedicated staff. But they go beyond that as well.

They stay until midnight, they do work twice when we have technical difficulties, they have an incredible sense of humor and they never complain.

Across America I have been reading and watching stories about Americans reaching out to one another.

I feel blessed just to have been born here and to possess the privileges and rights of a citizen. Never mind being able to share in it with those willing to fight to keep it this way.

Everywhere I go, every broadcast I watch, every article I read, I am proud of the people around me. Every day I realize it's the humanity that makes the world we live in so great. My hope is that as we continue to fight the war on terrorism, we don't forget that we

are fighting people. I fully support the retaliation effort our country has begun. I only ask that we draw a line somewhere between eradicating beliefs and human lives. I do believe that there's an Afghani woman who would have been willing to pay for my pizza too.

-DANI PEZOLD

Editor-in-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

*Some letters to the editor have been edited for space constraints*

## Police Policy Causes Concern

Unlike the average college student who is 18 - 22 years old, I am 35 and have been lucky enough not to be one of those who has been targeted or profiled by the Farmville police force, but I can sympathize with them.

When individuals decided to attend Longwood College and elected to live in the dormitories, they did so for the purpose of obtaining the knowledge and skills that would serve them later in life.

These students did not come here with the desire or goal of having Longwood faculty and staff, or the Farmville Police/Gestapo to act as their surrogate parents.

For the most part college students should be recognized for what they are - adults, not young adults, who make up a significant part of the Farmville population base.

Also, it is fact and a matter

of statutory law that once people reach the age of eighteen they have reached the age of majority in the eyes of the law for the simple reason that the law does not categorize people as young or old adults once this chronological threshold is crossed.

Once this occurs these individuals are allowed to sign a legal contract, serve on juries, join the military, and marry without requiring parental consent.

It is just when it comes to the consumption of alcoholic beverages that the Puritanical Legislators in Richmond have decided that the age should be twenty-one.

With the average age of a college student being 18 - 22, what better way for a police force to artificially inflate their numbers than by targeting college students for underage drinking under the auspices of concern for public safety.

Also, the students affected by this newfound concern for public safety should ask the question, "is there an underlying reason or basis for the increased operational tempo of the Farmville Police?"

Maybe the reason could be that they have been the recipients of a grant for the purpose of increasing the amount of summonses issued for underage drinking or public intoxication.

What better way to do this than on the backs of Longwood College students?

By singling out Longwood students, they justify the monies received in the grant while alienating those who are not registered or allowed to vote in local elections.

Sincerely,

Peter F. Charneco

## Dining Hall - Eat In or Take Out?

Dear Rotunda,

Oh the likes of the dining hall staff.

There must be a slot to check on the d-hall application that says "Petty and Anal check here."

On Friday November 2, 2001 my suite mate was running late so I offered to go get her some breakfast before she had to leave to go sing in Camaratas for the governor.

This was at approximately 9 am for those of you reading that like those details.

So I take two trays from my stack of out o' here trays, because, lets face it, they stack up, are hard to get rid of and should probably be recycled campus wide.

I think to myself, a bagel, some cream cheese and some fruit, one for me and one for her.

And so I'm in the d-hall slicing my bagels apart when Thorn in My Side, short, fat, Mrs. So and So, asks me where I got

my trays.

When I tell her, "my room," she says to me, "Well, I'm gonna need to take those from you because I'm not sure where you got them and they're for out o' here only."

Then she proceeds to tell me I, who paid for my 14 plus 100 meal plan, cannot take so little as a bagel from ye ole precious d-hall.

Explain to me why I can't have a bagel I've already paid through the nose for considering I don't go to the d-hall all that often.

So I say "fine," and I put my cream cheese in one of the small ice cream bowls while holding my 2 bagels and 3 strawberries.

I proceed to leave the d-hall, all of this in hand, when Lovely Mrs. Pain in My Neck comes out the side door to ask me "What are you doing? Why are

you doing this to me?" (as if I cared a thing about her), and informed me I couldn't take the dish from the d-hall.

I told her I wouldn't have taken the dish if she hadn't taken my trays.

So I set the bowl down, told her I was sad she doesn't have more important things to do than harass the likes of me, and I walk steaming with anger back to my room.

Am I alone in saying "I have paid about 1000 dollars or so for a meal plan; I think I have the right to take a bagel or two, some cream cheese and a few pieces of fruit back to my room?"

Out of here isn't open that early, nor does it serve breakfast.

I mean, really, what are we paying her for, to guard the bagels, or does she just want them all for herself?

-Natalie



# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Class Attendance Policy: Should It Apply to Teachers Too?

COURTNEY BOONE  
Staff Writer

It's a typical Monday morning - the day is bad just because it's Monday.

You've had a hell of a weekend partying and having fun with your friends.

Waking up early for class is the last thing you want to do.

But, being the good, dedicated student that you are, you dutifully set your alarm Sunday night, so you wake up in time to take a shower and maybe grab something to eat before you head off to that dreaded first class.

8 a.m. classes are such a bitch, don't you think?

Plopping down on your desk, you and your fellow classmates sit and wait patiently for your professor to arrive for class, trading horror stories of the recently concluded weekend - who got so drunk they couldn't walk, who had run-ins with the cops, what good concerts were held, and things of the like.

Sitting there, you notice that it is well past 8 a.m., almost 8:15.

Shouldn't your professor have been in class by now?

Where are they? And why couldn't they have e-mailed you to tell you that they wouldn't be able to make it to class today - on a MONDAY, of all days!

Alerting the rest of the class of this little bit of information that you have gathered, it is ultimately decided that you all should leave and go back to bed.

After all, it's not your fault that your professor didn't show up for class, much less e-mail you or

leave a note to say that class would be cancelled.

This brings up my major concern with professors today.

Now, normally I wouldn't have a problem with a professor not showing up for class, especially if it is a morning class.

That just means I can go back to my room and go back to bed until my next class.

That lack of a problem came to an abrupt halt once I started having to pay for college myself.

Sure, a professor's not showing up for class means that you get a little more free time in your already hectic life as a college student, but think about it.

If you are like me, you are paying for college through student loans, loans that, unfortunately, you have to pay back.

And a professor's NOT showing up for class is money going down the drain.

Why should I spend money for a class if a professor isn't even going to show up?

Why should I bother going to class in the first place?

I don't really see the point - except that I have to pay for it. And, if I have to pay for something, I damn well better get my money's worth.

I am not paying this college - or any other college, for that matter - thousands of dollars a year for professors to not show up to class.

I am at school for a reason, and that reason is to learn. Professors not showing up for class teaches me nothing other than that it's ok to brush off major respon-

sibilities in life.

I don't think that's exactly the lesson we're here for, correct?

After a lengthy discussion with peers and parents, I offer a solution.

If I am paying for my education, paying the teachers' salaries, why shouldn't I be reimbursed every time a teacher misses a class?

I pay for all of this in advance, so, if I don't receive what is promised to me, I think I should receive some form of compensation for it.

Hell, it would make my college bills a little bit less in the end.

And that is definitely something I can handle much more easily than having to pay for an education that I am not receiving.

This, in some ways, can be turned around. What should the professors receive if students don't show up for class? My answer: not a damn thing.

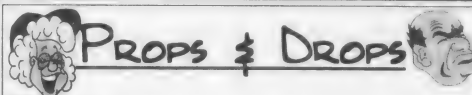
Teaching is your job; you do this because you love it. You have your guaranteed salary, your benefits, and your insurance.

What do we as students receive in paying for college?

Sure, we get a place to stay, three square meals a day - though that issue may in some cases be debatable - and an education.

But, since we are paying for this, it is our responsibility to show up for class and get our money's worth - assuming the professor is as dedicated to his or her job as they should be.

It is our responsibility to get what we pay for, our responsibility to spend our money wisely, and, if we don't show up for class, we're digging our own graves.



### PROPS:

+To the high-five for always being in style

+To professors for curving grades

+To Pam Arkin for challenging social norms

+To Campus Rec for offering a variety of fun and challenging aerobics class

### DROPS:

-To people who get their heads stuck in bowling machine

-To people who do nothing but complain about this college

-Teachers' giving pop quizzes

-To people who use the library for socializing

-To one too many incarnations of beef (the cow is dead already-give it up!)

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROY AYRES  
Staff Writer

Well, it's another week and another series of tasks that we have to accomplish without going insane.

We're now in the month of November, and this semester is about over.

Everyone seems to be hanging in there and being professional about everything.

But I must ask: what is there to be professional about?

What, does everyone think that the world is going to end abruptly?

Well that could be, but that should let you all know that life is fickle.

We could be gone at any moment, so why act serious in the face of sudden nonexistence?

We should all just chill out and let things take their course.

You know, go fishing and eat

sandwiches, or perhaps play darts while drunk.

I don't know, I don't really consider myself that much of a happenin' guy.

What I DO know is that a lot of people in this country are really uptight about a lot of things, and that isn't good.

We should all just buy some steaks and a few cases of beer and just party.

Life should be about having fun, not screwing people over for our personal benefit.

A lot of people would say that an attitude like that is worthless and anyone who aspires to that is equally worthless.

You know what I say to that? Kiss my furry butt!!!

Everyone should just chill out and stop being so uptight! The end!!! That is all!!!

If you can't do that then shame on you.

## Bike Club Gears Up For Spring

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

The weather is getting chillier, and the leaves are falling, winter isn't even here yet, but the Longwood's Bike Club has their eyes set on the spring.

"It's too cold outside to do anything right now, but we're planning races and fundraisers for the spring," said the club's Vice-President, Scott Hasinger.

They have an area of land out near Wal-Mart where they plan to build a mountain bike trail, and they are hoping to have a road race sponsored by Piedmont Bike

Shop once the weather gets warmer.

Free repair clinics are periodically held on campus by the organization, where they offer



free advice and repairs for your bike, and any information on trails and other riding questions.

Also look for a bike club booth at spring weekend where they will be offering the same kind of information.

One main focus of the club is upcoming races. Who will race? How will the cost be covered? How will transportation be provided?

All of this is discussed at the weekly meetings held every Wednesday at 9pm in the Charlotte room in the Student Union.

If you have any further questions, please call x3056.

## C.O.O.L Announces Holiday Events

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

C.O.O.L, the Council of Organizations at Longwood, held a meeting on October 29 to discuss upcoming events on campus.

The group functions to help organizations on campus coordinate plans, spread the word for upcoming events, and incorporate volunteers for school programs.

Recent C.O.O.L successes include the campus-sponsored trick or treating for Halloween. Ellen Masters helped get the word out about this event, and many students volunteered to hand out candy to the local children.

Students spent their own money to buy candy and chose to stay in on Halloween night to support this event.

This Thanksgiving, students can participate in Operation Turkey by adopting a family and providing them with a complete Thanksgiving meal. Those who wish to participate can call 2397 for more specific information.

Baskets should be turned into the Career Center (located in Lancaster) by Wednesday, November 14 by 5 p.m.

Another popular event, the Angel Tree, started on November

5 in the dining hall and will run through the end of the month.

Angel Tree allows students to buy a gift for those less fortunate during this holiday season. The gifts need to be wrapped and dropped off at the Peer Helper Office by November 30. The office is located in Lankford across from the post office and beside the Rotunda office.

Participants should plan to spend anywhere from \$5 to \$15

29. Please call Marissa Clark at 3361 for further information or questions.

The Fourth Annual Snowball, Longwood's winter dance, is going to be held on Friday December 9 at 11 p.m. Students take this chance to unwind before exams, and enjoy the chase for dressing in semi-formal attire for the occasion.

The annual Midnight Breakfast will be held on Decem-



for the gifts, and "angels" range in age from young children to the elderly.

The Peer Helpers will also have special drop-offs in front of the cafe on November 16, 27, and

ber 9, starting at 11 p.m. It gives students a chance to let loose and enjoy one last fun late night event before the grind of exam week starts.

Plan to arrive on time, as the line usually fills the lobby of the dining hall well before midnight.

This event is one of the most popular on campus, and gives students a chance to see the faculty serve them breakfast items such as pancakes, donuts, and omelets.

C.O.O.L will have their last meeting of the semester on November 27 at 9:15 in the Student Union.

## Spanish Student Takes a Cultural Trip in Farmville

STACEY FORBES  
Guest Writer

On Sunday November 4, 2001, about thirty five Spanish students met in front of the trailers to pile onto a FAB and make their way to Richmond.

The purpose of their trip? To spend an afternoon gaining a greater appreciation for the rich culture that they study everyday.

The performance was called the Ballet Folklorio. With a band playing to set the mood and twelve trained Hispanic dancers, the show demonstrated just what classic Spanish dancing is all about.

From the days of old with basic drumbeats, colorful attire, and feather headdresses to a traditional wedding segment with flowing dresses, upbeat guitar melodies, and an intriguing dance with knives were all part of the entertainment.

The show was filled with shouts and clapping from not only the audience but also the performers themselves.

The vibrant costumes played a key role in the ballet. Rich in color, the authentic outfits added flare and movement to the show.

Although the show seemed to drag a little bit longer than the audience's attention span, it was in no way a waste of time or money.

The show was highly entertaining and the students got a chance to see just what true Hispanic dancing entails. Afterwards everyone went to dinner at the Mexican restaurant, Casa Grande, just outside Richmond.

The meal gave all the students a chance to put their language skills in action by ordering and speaking in Spanish.

The trip provided an opportunity for the students to apply what they learn in the classroom.

From watching genuine dances and talented musicians to a true Mexican meal, the Spanish professors put together an exciting culture activity for their students.

## ARAMARK Offers Holiday Cooking

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

ARAMARK will kick off the holiday season by hosting their annual Thanksgiving Dinner offered for the Longwood students.

The traditional style dinner will be served by dining hall employees in a traditional restaurant style environment.

The dinner will take place in the Grand Dining Room Thursday, November 15, 2001.

Since tables can only seat 8 or 12 people, seating is very limited.

Reservations can be made

immediately, and are on a first come first serve basis.

Parties can secure their table by going to the ID office in the Dining Hall Lobby.

The social security numbers of each member in your party must be given to Tina in the ID office in order to reserve a table.

Two seatings are available for 5p.m. and 6 p.m. in order to accommodate as many students as possible.

If you are unable to book a table in the Grand Dining Room, a special Thanksgiving buffet will be offered in the regular dining room that night.

## Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs & Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications.

Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today!

Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)



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Info/Reservations

1-800-648-4849 [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com).

## Lancer Production Events

### PRESS RELEASE

As students are becoming more anxious for Thanksgiving break as well as a home cooked meal, Lancer Productions continues to feed the need for campus activities.

On Friday, November 9, the movie "America's Sweethearts" will be shown at 7:30pm in the ABC room of the Student Union.

Following the movie at 10pm in the Ballroom of the Student Union will be members of the student band "MickyFinn" jamming to their own tunes.

On Saturday, November 10, at 8pm in the Ballroom will be the hilarious improvisation group "The Have Nots."

Students should make sure

to come out to see this group's unplanned, unrehearsed show of the mind at work.

To relieve some mid-week stress and possibly even win some prizes, students should come out and play Bingo at 9pm on Wednesday, November 14 in the Ballroom.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Production event that they attend, they will be entering into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event.

The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVD's, etc.

So make sure to come out to Lancer Production events to see how we spend your money!

Campus Rec Says...

## "EXERCISE IS good For the SOUL!"

-Kick some butt at Liz & Tori's Kickboxing class  
Monday & Wednesday 6-7p.m.

-Get your groove on at Tori's Dance Aerobics class  
Tuesday & Thursday 6:15pm-7:15p.m.

-Firm that flab at Jenn's Toning Class  
Tuesday and Thursday 5-6 p.m.

-Get a total body workout at Jenn's Circuit Training class  
Tuesday and Thursday 3:45-4:30 p.m.

Call x2355 for information  
Classes offered in Her Gym

## WALK FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS



Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma & Delta Sigma Pi

**November 18th @ 4pm**

**Registration begins 3pm**

**Registration packets available at**

**all front desks**

**Cost: \$3**

**Bar-B-Q dinner**

**following the walk**

## Get Fit at the Fitness Fair

### PRESS RELEASE

All Faculty, Staff, and Students are invited to the 1st Annual Fitness Fair coordinated by the Student Health and Wellness Center's Exercise Science Interns.

The Fitness Fair will be on November 19, 2001 in Salon A of the Dining Hall from 11:00am to 2:00pm.

Come get a free personal fitness assessment, which includes Cardio-respiratory endurance, Muscular endurance, Body composition, Muscular strength, and Flexibility.

The Southside Hospital will also be giving free cholesterol screenings. (Re-

member to fast 12 hours for the most accurate results.)

Door Prizes (\$25.00 Wal-Mart gift certificate, \$25.00 Pino's gift certificate, (2) one month YMCA memberships, stress yo-yo balls) will be raffled to those who complete the fitness assessment.

There will be refreshments and fruit provided by Aramark Dining Services, and please wear comfortable clothing.



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## Movers and Shakers Reflection

MORGAN MAHAN  
Staff Writer

When moving day arrived this year, scenes filled with chaos, exhausted desk-aides, and broken grocery carts were nowhere to be found.

On-campus residents stepped out of their cars to organized check-in lines, cart colateral systems, and numerous Longwood upperclassmen asking what they could carry for each freshman or returning student.

Assitant director of Service Learning, Longwood superstar Ellen Masters, sings high praises about this year's Movers and Shakers team.

"It was extraordinary to see everyone so pleased on a usually stressful day," she said. "Jessica Jones went over and above the call of her duty." Jones, a third year social work major, acquired

the title Student Program Director after successfully conquering her position as a building coordinator last fall.

"I will never forget the respect and family-oriented attitude present in each Longwood student and faculty member. The awesome excitement of our staff made all of the summer planning worth it," Jones said. A broad smile dominates Jones' face as she tells of each day's events.

"Helpers moved in on Thursday, and early Friday morning we met for announcements. Every Mover and Shaker received their building assignment, work hours, and care package," she said. "We could hardly keep everyone from getting out and helping the in-coming freshman early."

This was the first year Movers and Shakers received hand-crafted care packages. Also new

this year, the cart colateral system provided every student with a personal belonging. This addition to the move-in procedure made the entire weekend smoother for everyone involved.

All building stations came equipped with a water stock to ensure the hydration of all those carrying and lifting. Senior Carrie Moore loved the hidden benefits of being a Mover and Shaker. "I enjoyed the surprise and appreciation expressed by all the students and their parents, and it was great being able to share with freshman how to get involved."

Other key contributors to Movers and Shakers' success were staff members JJ Manly, Brian Todt, and Doug Howell.

To greet Longwood students with a warm, helpful welcome next year, contact the G.I.V.E. office for information.



The newly inducted members of LIT get together for a group photo. Photo by Matt Seniv

## Lambda Iota Tau Holds Fall Initiation

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

Lambda Iota Tau, Longwood's honors literature fraternity, held its fall initiation on Thursday, November 8, at 4 p.m.

The organization, known as LIT, honors those English, Philosophy, and Modern Language majors who hold a GPA of 3.0 in their major. To be eligible, students must be a junior or senior and have completed four major classes.

New full members include Amy Lyon, Morgan Mahan, Andrea Rowe, and Jared Underwood.

New associate members include Leslie Hartzog, Dawn

Kanehl, Jodi Pierce, Brandi Redd, and Jessica Walker.

The inductees entered the room in a procession, each holding a candle. They pledged the oath of LIT, which strives to promote the reading and enjoyment of literature on campus.

After repeating the oath, students signed their names in a book, lit their candles, and were pinned with a purple and gold ribbon, the LIT colors.

Once the ceremony ended, students and faculty enjoyed refreshments.

The first honorary literature group was founded at Longwood in 1935, and became Lambda Iota Tau in March 1967.

In addition to promoting the

reading of literature, LIT also strives to encourage self-expression through writing and reading, and the study of linguistics and the history of language.

## The Smoke Myth

BETH POORE-BOWMAN  
Guest Writer

Everyone smokes... Or do they?

**Myth:** Everyone here at Longwood uses tobacco. 97.9% of students think that their fellow students use tobacco at least once a month. (CORE 1999)

**Reality:** 6 in 10 students have not used tobacco in the past 30 days (CORE 1999)

Last year the Residence Hall Association surveyed 1316 Longwood students. 938 or 71% reported not currently using tobacco products.

Of the 378 who reported using tobacco, only 203 or 15% of students responding to the survey identified themselves as a "regular smoker."

The 1999 CORE statistics reveal 19.2% are daily smokers.

So why do we have this

misconception?

The next time you walk from class to class or leave your residence hall look for the smokers.

In 1996, all academic buildings, the dining hall, library and administrative buildings became smoke-free.

This means that those who smoke, light up as soon as they leave the building. Staff members take smoke breaks and congregate around the doors.

Students, respectful of the impact of secondhand smoke on their fellows, leave the residence halls and sit on the benches in the yard.

Students who smoke socially light up at parties. Those of us who don't smoke generally don't stand around the door of a building. This makes smokers and groups

## New Play Explores Dark Side of Media

PRESS RELEASE

Longwood Theatre continues its season with Christopher Durang's *Betty's Summer Vacation*, the funniest new farce in years.

The play lifts off from the ground of brilliantly naturalistic comedy into the stratosphere of zany satire. Betty is looking forward to her summer share at the ocean but instead finds death, destruction, and mayhem.

Relentlessly fierce, relentlessly funny, *Betty's Summer Vacation* runs November 14-17 at 8 p.m. and November 18 at 3 p.m.

in Longwood's Jarman Auditorium.

Directed by Pamela Arkin, Betty's Summer Vacation, features Erin Anderson, Leslie Cooley, Owen Davis, Josh Howell, Amanda Isley, David Janeski, Damien Morrison, Hilary Smith, and Bobby Vrtis. Scenic and lighting design by Tony Hardin with costume design by Patt Ness.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Jarman Box Office at 395-2474. Box Office hours are Tuesday, and Friday 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

\*The production is for mature audiences only.

Phi Beta Lambda and the American Marketing Association would like to thank the following for their help with the St. Jude Jam, a benefit BBQ to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on October 11th:

Ellen Masters, Lancer Cafe, Lancer Productions, MickyFinn, Wylde Turkey, Aramark, LWC Facilities Management, TKE Fraternity, LWC Conference Department, Meg Wooldridge, and all the individuals and organizations that showed their support by attending the BBQ and donating money for a worthy cause.



## New Exhibitions Open at LCVA

PROVIDED BY  
Office of Public Relations

Three new exhibitions open at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts on November 17 and run through January 5: "A Journey Through Tribal Lands," Thomas Sully Gallery; "Made in Virginia: A Crafts Exhibition and Sale," Barbara L. Bishop Gallery; and "The Winter Mantle of J.J. Lankes," Third Street Gal-

lery. Opening reception will be November 16, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"A Journey Through Tribal Lands" features recent drawings and paintings by Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, internationally renowned artist and spokesperson for contemporary American Indian Art.

"The majority of my work is layered, with a combination of text, clippings and found materials intermingled with paint and

glazing. Layers of discrete pieces of collage coalesce into an organized ground for large icons such as a woman's dress, a man's vest, a horse, a buffalo or a canoe.

Transparent sheaths of paint encapsulate text and imagery in incremental layers which feel like sequences of time." She "narrates journeys in paint about the people and the land," said Smith

LCVA director Johnson

Bowles calls Smith's style a combining of American Indian artistic traditions with theories and methodology of the Modern and Post Modern art movements.

The answer to holiday shopping dilemmas, "Made in Virginia" offers works by more than 25 Virginia artisans.

Media include handcrafted jewelry, baskets, wood, glass, ceramics, handmade paper, rugs and more.

Items are reasonably priced, and proceeds from the sale support LCVA programs.

"Winter Mantle" features 25 woodcuts by American artist J. J. Lankes (1884-1960).

Heralding the quiet and solemn beauty of winter, these woodcuts are realistic scenes of American rural landscapes and include some of Lankes' delightful Christmas greetings.

LCVA galleries and offices are located on the corner of Third and Main streets in downtown Farmville.

Galleries are open to the public Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Military Science Dept. 395-2135

**Friday**  
**9<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday**  
**10<sup>th</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**11<sup>th</sup>**

**Monday**  
**12<sup>th</sup>**

**Mandy Miller**  
**Mike Shetley Sr.**  
**Bassoon / Clarinet Recital**  
in Wygal  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Movie:**  
**America's Sweethearts**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Presents**  
**The Bryan Lee Band**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 10:00 p.m.

**Plan B Allstars**  
at the High Street Bar  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**Grady's**  
at Charley's  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**Ben Lewis**  
**Senior Voice Recital**  
in Wygal  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**LP Comedians:**  
**The Have Nots**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Fantasy**  
at the High Street Bar  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**Jessica Burnette**  
**Matthew Garber Sr.**  
**Junior Voice Recital**  
in Wygal  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**WLCX Meeting**  
Come find out what it  
takes to become a DJ  
All are welcome  
in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 9:00 p.m.



**Internat**  
**French V**  
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**Rotun**  
**Meeti**  
Come see v  
paper is al  
In the office  
of the Post  
@ 5:30

**Monday Night**  
at High Str  
@ 6:30

# SGA Elections

**Vote November 12-16**

for President, Vice-President, Senators (12)

## Longwood Center for the Visual A

129 N. Main Street, Downtown Farmville, 395-

**Robert Frost Poetry Reading by**  
**Longwood Professor Craig Challend**  
**Hampden-Sydney Professor George I**  
at 6:00 p.m.

**Opening Reception**  
Friday 16 November 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
No charge. Everyone is welcomed. Refreshments serv

# Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

## 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

ational  
Week:  
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national  
encies

**SGA Meeting**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 3:45 p.m.

**International Exchange  
Panal Discussion**  
In the Dining Hall Annex  
@ 12:00 p.m.

### Thanksgiving Dinner



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ll about  
e, in front  
t Office  
p.m.

**International Week:  
The Dream Life of Angels**  
(in French)  
In the Ballroom  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**Best of the Best  
Greek Dinner**  
in the Grand Dining Room  
@ 5:00 p.m.

ht Football  
street Bar  
p.m.

**Study Abroad Valencia:  
Men with Guns**  
(in Spanish)  
in Hull Auditorium  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre:  
Betty's Summer Vacation**  
in Jarman Auditorium  
@ 8:00 p.m.  
Open Forum following play:  
hosted by Trevor Potts  
titled

**Art for Lunch:  
The Winter Mantle of J. J.  
Lankes**  
By Dr. Welford Taylor  
at the LCVA  
@ 12:00 p.m.

**Chamber Music  
Series Concert**  
Whitman String Quartet  
@ 7:30 p.m.

"What Hath God Wrought"

**International Studies Hall  
Open House**  
in the Lancer Cafe  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**Cycling Club Meeting**  
in the Charlette Room  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Immunization Clinic**  
In the ABC Rooms  
@ 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

arts  
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#### Attention all English Majors and Minors!

If you are interested in pursuing a Masters Degree in English with a concentration in either English Education or Literature, perhaps the program at Longwood is the right one for you. The 30 or 36 credit hour curriculum offers many distinct classes in literature and in writing, focused on developing the ability to think critically and creatively. For further information please contact Dr. Carolyn Craft, English Graduate Program Coordinator at [ccraft@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:ccraft@longwood.lwc.edu) or by telephone at 395-2162.

**Longwood Theatre:  
Betty's Summer Vacation**  
in Jarman Auditorium  
@ 8:00 p.m.

## greek spotlight

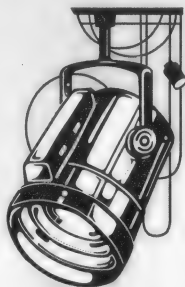
# Alpha Chi Rho

ANNIE HUNSBERGER  
Staff Writer

In a small dorm room in the Northam Towers at Trinity College on January 4, 1885, four men came together and devoted themselves to a group, known to us as the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Paul Ziegler created this new fraternity, after coming to the conclusion that the fraternities available were basing their recruitment on a man's personal history instead of if the man would be an asset.

Ziegler then decided that a new fraternity was needed on campus to accommodate to all men and set the foundation of this group on his book *The Exoteric Manual*. Paul Ziegler, Carl Ziegler, William H. Rouse, and Herbert T. Sheriff performed their first ritual that January night and were initiated, calling the group the Phi Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho live by these four landmarks. (1) Membership from among those who are prepared to realize in word and deed the brotherhood of all men, (2) The insistence on high and clean moral standards, (3) The paramount duty of brotherly love among members and (4) Judgment not by externals, but by intrinsic worth; no one is denied membership in Alpha Chi Rho because of race, creed, or nationality. The AXP fraternity came to Longwood in 1980, establishing themselves as the Phi Theta Chi chapter and is still living by these four landmarks. Their fraternity colors are garnet and



white with the crow as their mascot.

Currently they have 34 recognized brothers on campus with four new initiates to be added soon. They consider themselves to have a very tight brotherhood with a wonderful support system. Dave Gingrass, 1999 Longwood graduate, established their chapter's philanthropy as the American Cancer Society, which the chapter donates money to each year.

In addition the chapter also volunteers at Twin Lakes, cleaning the park and cutting new trails. At the Greek Awards, the AXPs went home with an armful of trophies including their most prized, the R.B. Stuart Award. This was in recognition for the fraternity that best exemplifies brotherhood; they have received this national given award twice now.

Alpha Chi Rho President Patrick Ashley said that he and his brothers "pride ourselves on serving our community." AXP is definitely a tremendous asset to our campus.

## Chatting with History

### Visitor Thomas Laub

KEVIN BOPP  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester, Thomas Laub, a doctoral student from the University of Virginia, was called in at the last minute to teach Western Civilization and Nazi Germany here at Longwood College.

Dr. Crowl, a professor of history, got sick and Dr. Harbour, the head of the history department, contacted the University of Virginia and asked for a replacement. Mr. Laub was their first choice.

Fortunately, Mr. Laub has taught Western Civilization before, but he has never been in a situation where he had to plan an entire semester in such a short amount of time.

Being a last minute hire, Mr. Laub hardly had enough time to order the books he needed or to write a decent syllabus for each of his classes.

He is also teaching more students than he has ever done before. At the University of Virginia Mr. Laub was used to teaching 60 students each semester, but here at Longwood College he is currently teaching over 140 students. "It's a big bump," said Mr. Laub. "I have twice as much volume than what I'm use to."

Despite his situation at the beginning of the semester, Mr. Laub adjusted himself very well.

Being at a smaller school, Mr. Laub enjoys getting to know the students and the problems they are having in his classes. He especially likes watching the freshman students in his western civilization classes grow as the semester progresses.

"I like to see them figure out the game."

He also enjoys talking to the upper class students and helping them create a plan after graduation.

In addition to the textbook, Mr. Laub assigns a multitude of books to read for his classes. In Western Civilization the students are required to read *Knight, Tools of Empire*, and *Candide*. In his Nazi Germany class the students are assigned 4 text books, one of which is graduate level book, and two books to read for a research paper.

"I find his classes difficult but interesting," said Roy Ayres, a history major, who is currently enrolled in Mr. Laub's Nazi Germany class. His class covers a lot of facts, but he presents himself and the material well.

For as long as he can remember, Mr. Laub has been fascinated with history.

For his dissertation on the second World War, Mr. Laub traveled to Europe and spent six months living in Germany. There, he did extensive research in the Bundesarchiv, German archives, in Berlin and in Coblenz.

For Mr. Laub, living overseas was an excellent experience. Not only did it teach him how to live on his own in another country, but it also opened his eyes to a new cultural experience.

Mr. Laub started with a B.A. degree at St. Lawrence University, located in the northern part of New York State. After graduation, Mr. Laub attended American University in 1996 and got his masters degree in modern European history. Because of his passion for European history, Mr. Laub is now pursuing a doctorate degree.

After realizing that American University did not have what he needed, specialists in French and German history to study under, he decided to enroll at the University of Virginia.

He was originally going to enroll at the University of Wisconsin, which is renowned for its history program, but since the University of Virginia was less than three hours from the National Archives in Washington D.C., he knew it was a better choice.

## Kris McCoy's Weekly "One Night Stand"

### The Rotunda continues to interview WLCX Radio DJs

MATT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The interviews of WLCX DJs continue. This week, DJ Kris McCoy talks about himself and his show. Name and information: Kris is a 20-year-old junior and has been at WLCX for five semesters.

Show name: "The One Night Stand." "The reason I picked it," said Kris, "is because I wanted something catchy and it is one night a week and I

thought that it was great that I could get away with it." Kris has caught some flack for the name, but has defended it, allowing the name to stick.

Time: Every Monday from 10pm till 12am. Music he plays: It is free form, but mostly rock. Kris enjoys being a DJ because: "Being able to entertain people, make them laugh and smile-all that good stuff."

Other responsibilities: "Currently, I am the General Manager. As General Manager, I am the stations mom, I make

sure things are going well, I take care of any problems, I pay the bills, I do everything your mom does for you for the station. I lay down the law like your mom."

Plans after Longwood: "I am a Communications major. In the summer I did an internship and was offered a contract at a rock station. I was also asked by a DJ, [with whom] I did an internship, to be his producer. I just want to be a DJ," said Kris. "I love radio."

Most interesting event that happened on the air: "My sexu-

ality has been questioned by middle school kids," he said. "I've had parents call me and cuss me out because they say it's not good for their kids. I've had guys wearing girl's bikinis at the station."

"I've started feuds among organizations. I have been to WLCX the closest thing the school has ever seen to shock radio. To me, if it's too loud, you are too old. I'm the rebel of radio here. People don't like me because I'm very much shock. Either you love me, or you hate

me."

Last words: "If you are reading this, there are two things I ask of you," he said. "First, and foremost, listen to 'The One Night Stand' every Monday night from 10 till midnight, and I can guarantee that you will listen for at least 30 seconds."

"Secondly, [regarding] anything you may hear on my show, [you must] remember that I am always right, and that no one comes close to being nearly as good as I am. Why? Because it's my show, and I said so."



## Mexican Holiday Alive in Farmville

MELISSA BROADUS  
Staff Writer

Colorful paper flowers, papel picados (colorful cut paper banners), decorated sugar skulls, skeletons and decorated graveyards are typical images concerning the Mexican holiday, the Day of the Dead. This is a traditional holiday honoring the dead and celebrating the continuity of life. El Día de los Muertos is celebrated the first of November.

Longwood College Center for the Visual Arts, held a two hour workshop on October 27 celebrating the Day of the Dead. The lower level of the center had

tables set up filled with tissue paper, paint, scissors, markers, glue, beads, and other arts and crafts supplies. At the back of the room, there was an altar set up to resemble a traditional altar in Mexico. The altar was adorned with flowers, pictures and poem written in Spanish about the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Longwood College and Prince Edward High School student volunteers helped at the center with all the crafts offered. Farmville community members, Longwood faculty, staff, their children and students of Longwood College attended the workshop.

The workshop focused most of it's activities for children. A radio played Hispanic music and refreshments were served while those in attendance moved around from table to table, making tissue paper flowers, banners cut out of tissue paper, thumb print paintings, skeleton and skull cut-outs, and decorating colorful sugar skulls.

With a crowd of children running around and entertaining activities and decorations to be found, the workshop was a stunning success. Workshop coordinator Denise Penick is planning on having the workshop being an annual event.



photo by Melissa Broadus

Decorating individual skulls, two students enjoy one of the many festivities offered by Longwood College Center for the Visual Arts on October 27. Skulls were one of the many items offered to decorate to help celebrate the dead of the dead.

## Smoke Out November 15

7 out of 10 Longwood Students DON'T smoke

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Farmville, VA 23909



"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." - William Shakespeare  
"A smoker by any other name would smell the same." - Anonymous

### Movie Review \* Movie Review \* Movie Review

## "Training Day"

MEG WOOLDRIDGE  
Entertainment Editor

A tough cop and a good guy clash heads in the recent motion picture "Training Day." Directed by Antoine Fuqua ("Bait"), LAPD's tough inner-city narcotics veteran Alonzo Harris, (Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"), escorts rookie cop Jake Hoyt (Ethan Hawke, "Gattaca") on his first day on the job. Extremely convincing as a street-smart cop, Washington plays the role with perfection, and Hawke is easily looked upon as the naive, innocent white boy from the suburbs.

From sunrise to sunset, Jake is taken along a roller coaster ride of street smarts, drug deals and the inner workings behind the badge. Alonzo, who plays by those street smarts, disregards the minor infractions and even smokes marijuana found on some teenagers. He is interested in getting past the "sheep" to get to the "wolf."

This method appalls Jake, who is interested in playing by the books. Jake has no other choice than to follow Alonzo's rules and must even take part in covering up a murder, much to his disgust. As Alonzo's techniques become more and more wary as the movie progresses, the audience begins to question the legitimacy of those methods and begins to try to figure out what is really going on.

It is not until the end of the movie that the plot finally

begins to pick up because the first part of the movie moves rather slowly. The audience is given a series of situations that test the tough cop and unnerve the rookie. Only once or twice, it is the rookie cop that is tested.

Although some are funny and/or solemn, many scenes are confusing and fly by too quickly for the average audience member to understand, a.k.a. me.

Cameo appearances are made by Dr. Dre as one of Alonzo's fellow police officers and Macy Gray and Snoop Dogg as citizens of the drug-infested streets. The end of the movie is filled with multiple events that keep the viewer on the edge of the seat, wondering about the outcome. The ironic twist will have the viewer leaving the theater still talking about the movie.

Richard Schickel of *TIME* was quoted as saying that "Training Day" was a "first rate film. Denzel Washington gives a hot-wired performance." "Training Day" stars Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke. It is directed by Antoine Fuqua and produced by Jeffrey Silver and Bobby Newmyer.



### Movie Review \* Movie Review \* Movie Review

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### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Auditions for *ROMEO AND JULIET* and *THE LARAMIE PROJECT* will be held in Jarman Auditorium on December 3 from 6-9p.m. All students welcome. No experience necessary. Prepare a short piece (1 minute or less) from a Shakespearean play. If you have questions, call X2642.

# HOROSCOPES

## Aries

Things should be starting to go pretty smoothly when it comes to your most important relationships right now. If you're not already involved, then the opportunity for an enjoyable new relationship could be crossing your path. And if you've been having any problems with an existing relationship, now's the time to try to straighten things out and hire a really good professional killer.

## Taurus

Professional circumstances should be starting to move in your favor at this time. There may be some positive new job opportunities available to you, or you could be due for some improvements in your current work environment. Try to take the opportunity to make some improvements to your diet and exercise habits right now as well. We suggest exotic dancing, shaved goat tossing, and eating plenty of dry ice.

## Gemini

You should be feeling full of energy and could be ready to cut loose and start having a little fun right now. You should try to put your creative energies to some good use at this time as well. Whatever you do, just be careful that you don't get too carried away and end up going overboard. But otherwise, go ahead and quit your job, change your name, join a cult, and learn to dance a mean tango. Grab life by the balls and give a hearty shake.

## Cancer

You could be giving some thought to redecorating or remodeling your home right now, and you might even start thinking about moving into nicer surroundings. If nothing else, it should be a good time to fix up a few things around the house. It could make you feel a lot better about yourself right now, and so should improving your relationship with your parents. I suggest cardboard boxes from Pier 1. They tend to hold up better in the rain.

## Leo

It should be a good time to give some constructive thought to any issues that need to be dealt with. Conversations with partners could be occupying a great deal of your time and attention. And you'll probably find yourself discussing any number of diverse subjects with others right now, like "why are we together?", "is it supposed to look like that?", "why do you keep trying to stick that there?", and "why is there a shaved goat in here?"

## Virgo

Money should be more readily available to you now than it has been for some time. But just be careful that you don't end up spending more than you really should. Take the chance to do everything possible to increase your earning power and to put your financial situation in order. You should be encountering a few new opportunities to improve your financial picture right now. I've said it before and I will say it again: sperm donation. That's where the big money's at.

## Libra

You could find yourself starting to feel a little more attractive and magnetic than usual right now. And you ought to be able to attract whatever you want fairly easily if you just put your mind to it. The only problem is that you might be enjoying yourself so much that you don't really feel like working too hard at anything right now. Give your hand a break for a day or two.

## Scorpio

Some personal matters could be a little hard to figure out right now. You might find yourself experiencing a number of different emotions, but you may feel the need to keep your feelings hidden for now. Just try to remain flexible and don't always expect things to go as expected. You might want to hold off on revealing a few things right now and just wait for your time to come. There is a light at the end of the tunnel...and it is connected to a flame-thrower.

## Sagittarius

Don't be afraid to get out and mingle since this should be a great time for you to make some new friends and to have a little fun as well. Both old and new friends should be very helpful to you right now. But any new contacts that you make at this time will probably be able to help you pursue some of your dreams or desires. For example: nude mud wrestling, balsa wood humping, and that weird thing you like with all the leather and the ball thing in the mouth.

## Capricorn

Some new career opportunities could be available to you right now. Remember to always be aware of how the way that you conduct yourself appears to others. Your actions could be coming to the attention of some important people. Fortunately, most people whom you deal with professionally think your intelligence level ranks up there with green spore mold.

## Aquarius

You're bound to feel like escaping the mundane world and just getting away from it all right now. It probably wouldn't be a bad time for a little vacation, even if it just means getting away for the day. And if you can manage to take a special loved one along for the ride, then you're likely to enjoy yourself even more. Especially if you remember to bring the skill saw and trash bags. Sorry, been watching too many horror movies.

## Pisces

Today could provide you with the opportunity to start making some improvements where your financial situation is concerned. Just realize that most things should end up being settled to your satisfaction. And remember that you have the best chance of getting ahead right now if you can just try to remain focused on not killing all of those people who tend to piss you off.

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## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



## QUOTES

They're funny things, accidents. You never have them till you're having them.

- Eeyore

Instead of being at the mercy of wild beasts, earthquakes, landslides, and inundations, modern man is battered by the elemental forces of his own psyche. This is the World Power that vastly exceeds all the other powers on earth. The Age of Enlightenment, which stripped nature and human institutions of gods, overlooked the God of Terror who dwells in the human soul.

- Carl Jung

The future is an enormous question mark, and I don't know what lies ahead. I only know that if it moves, I'm shooting it.

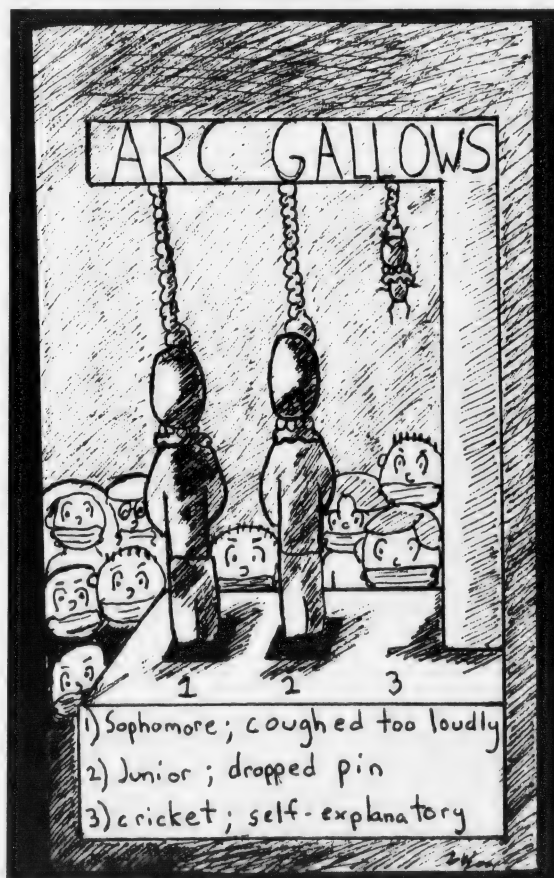
- Daria

I think God made babies cute so we don't eat them.

- Robin Williams

## VITRIOLIC

by Zachary Wilhide



# Women's Soccer Season Ends in Disappointment

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split two CVAC Tournament contests last week, taking a 5-2 quarterfinal victory past Queens (N.C.) Oct. 30 before a season-ending 1-0 semifinal loss to Barton (N.C.) Nov. 2. The Lancers completed the season with a final record of 13-3-1 overall. Longwood has won at least 13 matches during each of the past four years (57-19-4, .738%).

Against #6 seed Queens, the #3 seed Lancers led 1-0 at the intermission, and increased their lead to 3-0 before the Royals narrowed the margin to 3-2 with 12:31 left to play.

Longwood, however, answered quickly with two-straight goals from senior Jennifer Gombo/Burke-Lake Braddock to secure the home triumph. Gombo also contributed an assist to her two goals, while LC also received goals from senior Melodie Massey/Virginia Beach-Kellam, sophomore Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls, and freshman Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-

Annandale. It was the first collegiate score for Bizer, a first-year walk-on team member.

Sophomore Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood added two assists, while freshman April Novynka/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes had one assist. Freshman keeper Lindsay Naill/Al-

exandria-Bishop Ireton made seven saves as the hosts outshot the visitors 22-9.

Versus #2 seed Barton, LC yielded an early goal to the Bulldogs and never managed to dent the scoreboard. Naill made one save as Longwood outshot Barton 7-2. The final team statistics through 17 matches show Longwood was led in scoring by Munson with 13 goals and five

assists for 31 points (1.82). Munson, already with 26 goals in

Other scoring included junior Irene Vlasidis/Midlothian-

0.06).

In goal, Naill (1427:00) allowed only 12 goals for a 0.76 goals against average with 57 saves for a .826 save percentage and six shutouts. Freshman Kim Wood/Vienna-James Madison (133:00) allowed just one goal for a 0.68 goals against average with three saves for a .750 save percentage and one shutout.

Longwood placed five team members on the all-conference team. They were Lindsay Naill, a 1st-Team All-CVAC selection, along with Jennifer Gombo, Melodie Massey, Mia Capps, and Phoebe Munson — each 2nd-Team All-CVAC choices. Gombo was also named to the CVAC Championship All-Tournament Team.

Gombo finished her four-year career with 10 goals and four assists for 24 points (0.31) in 78 career matches. Massey completed her four-year career with 18 goals and 22 assists for 58 points (0.73) in 79 career matches. She ranks in a tie for fifth in career goals, and is the program's career leader in assists.



photo by Anthony Colucci

her career, was followed by Massey (5g, 3a, 13p, 0.76), junior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempville (2g, 7a, 11p, 0.65), Barfield (5g, 10p, 0.59), Gombo (4g, 2a, 10p, 0.59), junior Brooke Cooper/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Collegiate (3g, 4a, 10p, 0.59), freshman Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (3g, 4a, 10p, 0.63), and Novynka (3g, 4a, 10p, 0.67).

Richmond-James River (2g, 4p, 0.80), junior Tricia Root/Gambrells, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (3a, 3p, 0.19), freshman Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (1g, 1a, 3p, 0.19), sophomore Holly Belcher/Chesapeake-Hickory (1g, 2p, 0.12), Bizer (1g, 2p, 0.18), freshman Sarah Pine/Norfolk-Maury (2a, 2p, 0.12), and sophomore Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (1a, 1p,

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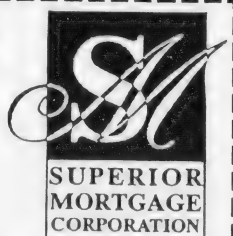
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# Men's Soccer Ends Their Season with 12-6 Record

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood split two CVAC Tournament contests last week, taking a 2-0 quarterfinal victory past Limestone (S.C.) Oct. 31 before a season-ending 1-0 semifinal loss to Queens (N.C.) Nov. 3. The Lancers completed the season with a final record of 12-6 overall. Longwood posted its second consecutive 12-win season (24-11-3, .671%).

Against #6 seed Limestone, the #3 seed Lancers led 1-0 at the intermission, and added an insurance goal in the second half. Senior Josh Powell/Woodbridge-Gar-Field and sophomore Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills tallied the two LC goals, while senior Steven Collett/Chesapeake-Western Branch and freshman Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury each contributed an assist. Junior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made two saves to preserve the shutout as the hosts outshot the visitors 10-4.

Versus #2 seed Queens, LC yielded a second-half goal to the Royals and never managed to dent the scoreboard. Kennedy made three saves as Queens outshot Longwood 4-3.

The final team statistics through 18 matches show Longwood was led in scoring by Shawn Spilman with six goals and eight assists for 20 points (1.18). Spilman was followed closely by senior All-American Andy Plum/Nokesville-Brentsville (6g, 7a, 19p, 1.12),

sophomore Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier (8g, 3a, 19p, 1.12), and Bertsch (8g, 3a, 19p, 1.06).

Other scoring included senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osbourn (6g, 2a, 14p, 0.88), Collett (5g, 4a, 14p, 0.78), seniors Jay Yount/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (4g, 5a, 13p, 0.72), Jason Fargo/Ruckersville-William Monroe (4g, 2a, 10p, 0.59), Powell (2g, 2a, 6p, 0.35), and Stew Gregory III/Deerfield, N.H.-Manchester West (2g, 1a, 5p, 0.42), junior Rob

Ardaioli/Montclair-C.D. Hylton (2a, 2p, 0.13), freshmen Matt Dishner/Forest-Jefferson Forest (1g, 2p, 0.18) and Tim Caruso/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (1g, 2p, 0.29), along with juniors Trey Nichols/Richmond-Lloyd C. Bird (1a, 1p, 0.07), Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p, 0.06), and Alan Biggio/Bedford-Liberty (1a, 1p, 0.20).

In goal, Kennedy (1555:00) allowed 31 goals for a 1.79 goals against average with 67 saves for a .684 save percentage and two shutouts. Freshman Aaron Chandler/Woodbridge-Woodbridge (90:00) was perfect in his only net appearance, making two saves en route to a shutout.

Longwood placed three team members on the all-conference team. They were Andy Plum and Steven Collett — each 1st-Team All-CVAC selections — the fourth-straight year for Plum on



the 1st-Team, and classmate Jay Yount who was an honorable mention All-CVAC choice.

Plum was also named to the CVAC Championship All-Tournament Team.

Plum finished his outstanding four-year career with 36 goals and 18 assists for 90 points (1.18) in 76 career matches. He ranks in a tie for third in career goals, and in a tie for seventh in career assists. Career totals for the other six seniors include Collett (12g, 5a, 29p, 0.76, 38 matches), Fargo (8g, 3a, 19p, 0.25, 77 matches), Gregory III (5g, 4a, 14p, 0.22, 63 matches), Powell (4g, 3a, 11p, 0.18, 61 matches), Yount (7g, 10a, 24p, 0.32, 74 matches), and Walsh (6g, 2a, 14p, 0.88, 16 matches).

# Men's Basketball Nationally Ranked; Pryor Named Pre-season Player of the Year

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

The Longwood College men's basketball team has been nationally-ranked Both Basketball Times and Smith's The Division II Bulletin has Longwood ranked #13 in its pre-season poll, and first in the CVAC.

"I think it is great, and it's happened real quick - to think of where we were at 24 months ago - it is a testament to the type of players we have brought in and the assistant coaches (first-year assistant Jason Hamm and former two-year aide Marc Hostetter)," said third-year Longwood men's basketball head coach Mike Leeder.

Returning senior guard Jason Pryor/Hampton-Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) is a consensus pre-season All-America choice by all three publications, including be-

ing named the preseason Player of the Year by Basketball Times

He is a first-team All-America selection by Smith's, and an honorable mention All-America choice by Division II Bulletin.

He is a fantastic scoring guard, a real good ball-handler, and he has become a better defender."

Pryor scored a school-record Pryor finished the season by averaging a phenomenal 32.6 points over the final seven contests

Queens (N.C.) and Belmont Abbey (N.C.) were picked one-two, respectively, in the conference preseason poll.

The Lancers will be hosting the Charleston Bombers, featuring several former Division I players — including a pair of former Virginia Tech Hokies — from West Virginia in their 2001-02 debut.

# The Men Vs. The Women

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

I might as well start off with the most disappointing event of this past week - the World Series. I am so sick and tired of hearing, "the Diamondbacks winning the World Series is good for baseball". Who cares?

The Yankees winning the World Series would have been good for the city of New York. Lord knows they could use something to celebrate. The Yanks winning would have been good for me too, being that I am a devoted Yankees fan. But I digress. Ari-

zona was the better team and really deserved to win. With the exception of a couple of innings the Diamondbacks dominated the series.

Now on to sweeter thoughts. I guess everyone is ready for the basketball season to start once again. I know I am looking forward to it - not only the men's basketball team, but the women's as well. I think we need to start giving credit where credit is due - namely the women's team.

The women's basketball team deserves so much credit for what they have been able to accomplish in the last couple of years.

In my opinion the women's team will have a better year than the men's team. Not that the men's team isn't bad, because obviously they aren't. The women's team just seems to function more as a unit than the men's does. The fact that the men have 5 new players as well as Moustapha Toure, who was red-shirted last year, added to the roster this year may be contributing to the lack of teamwork so far. But I have no fear the coach Leeder won't have them ready to compete for the CVAC title this year, but don't be surprised if the women are at the top as well.

## MAKE A DIFFERENCE NEXT SUMMER Holiday Lake 4-H Center (Central Virginia)

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### Exercise is good for the soul

Tone your body and esteem at Jenn's Toning class *Tuesday and Thursday at 5*

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COME AND SEE...

# Blur Between the Arts

An exhibition converging on POETRY and the VISUAL ARTS  
at BEDFORD GALLERY!



Reading and Reception on November 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm  
Up for display from November 12<sup>th</sup> to the 26<sup>th</sup>

Stay for the OPEN MIC POETRY READINGS by students and  
professors Dr. Hood Frazier and Dr. Craig Challender among others!

Live music by MICKYFINN!

M  
F



## On the Hunt for R.A.'s Longwood Student Wins Pageant Title

DAVID BECKER &  
CRYSTAL COLEMAN  
Staff Writers

Applications to be a Resident Assistant are available online at [www.lwc.edu/housing/forms.htm](http://www.lwc.edu/housing/forms.htm).

All applications are due December 3, 2001 to the Resi-

dent Assistant of being an R.A. far outweighs any of the hassles involved.

Monique even goes so far as to say that, "aside from the obvious benefit of free room and board, being an R.A. gives me the chance to network with diverse people and really get to

point average.

If you are selected to this position you are not allowed to intern or student teach. Participating in intercollegiate or intramural athletics is also not allowed due to the time constraints.

When Lily Thompson was asked about the amount of time

DANIELLE PEZOLD  
Editor-in-Chief

Junior Courtney Kaye Olson won the Miss Chesterfield title on Saturday night and is heading back to the Miss Virginia pageant in June.

The event was held in Richmond and was considered a stacked pageant which meant that both the winner and the first runner up received crowns. Olson won the Miss Chesterfield title while the first runner up was crowned Miss Southside.

This will be Olson's second trip to Miss Virginia, on her platform of eating disorders awareness.

The crowd in Richmond was wowed by Olson's talent which featured her sitting in an eight foot chair (fashioned by Olson's father out of PVC pipe) performing her rendition of Lily Tomlin's Edith Anne.

Olson won a variety of prizes including a \$1000 scholarship and an expense paid trip to the Miss Virginia pageant.



"You learn a lot about yourself, and how well you can handle certain situations once you become an R.A. After it's all over you have a better picture of who you are as a person."

Junior, Morgan Boehing  
dence Education and Housing  
Office-Lancaster 108.

Some extra benefits that you will receive if you are selected to be a Resident Assistant include free Room and Board, extra money on your meal card, and (depending on where you live) you get a bigger room.

An R.A. from Frazer, Monique Hackney, says that the

know them."

Other R.A.'s in Frazer share the same feelings, Lily Thompson wanted to be an R.A. because she said, "You just get to impact so many people's lives."

Not just anyone can be an R.A.; there are many specific prerequisites. All potential Resident Advisors must be at least a sophomore and have a 2.5 grade

she had to dedicate to her residential advising duties she said, "the time commitment fluctuates throughout the semester, the only real constants are desk duty, rounds, and meetings."

Being an R.A. is a full time job though, R.A.'s and even their roommates seem to be on call seven days a week.

See RA p.4



Courtney Olson was recently crowned Miss Chesterfield (Photo courtesy of Kinlaw Studios)

## International Week Kicks Off Campus Safety

PATRIC HOWARD  
Staff Writer

On Thursday afternoon, an International Exchange Panel Discussion was held in Salon A of the Dining Hall Annex.

The purpose of the panel was to enlighten Longwood students to the opportunities and advantages of studying abroad.

The faculty for the panel included Longwood Faculty members Dr. Stephen Keith, Dr.

Raymond Cormier, Dr. Lily Goetz, Dr. Earl Gibbons (Dean of the Business School), Dr. John Reynolds, and Dr. Nancy Cripple. A faculty member of Hampden-Sydney's study abroad program was also in attendance.

Though the seminar itself was lightly attended by Longwood's student body, the panel was able to impart a good deal of wisdom and a few memorable stories from their past experiences abroad.

Dr. Keith shared stories both good and bad. The latter came at a time when Dr. Keith took some of his students on a three week practicum to Honduras, where they visited a bilingual school, and were encouraged to shadow and ask Honduran teachers about everything.

One student claimed she had pretty much learned everything necessary after two days.

See EXCHANGE p.5

MELISSA BROADUS  
Staff Writer

What type of security/safety is offered on Longwood's Campus? This according to the Longwood College's admission's web page is a frequently asked question by possible students and their families. So what is the answer to this question that apparently concerns many people who might be coming to Longwood

and should concern students on the campus?

According to the Longwood College admission's web page, Longwood's was rated one of the safest campuses in Virginia in two recent reports. What exactly makes Longwood one of the safest campuses in Virginia, though?

Well for people who have attended Longwood for a few

See SAFETY p.5

# Letter to the Editor

I consider myself to be an unusually blessed person. I have never had to endure more than I could handle as a person, and I think I am extraordinarily happy. With Thanksgiving fast approaching I have been asking myself what I feel most grateful for this year. In light of recent events I believe a great deal of consideration will be given to this matter around tables all across our country.

I don't just have two parents, but two best friends. They live just 15 minutes away and while I can occasionally feel the constraint which that puts on college life, I am always grateful they are just a phone call away.

Last week I was depressed when a broken transmission kept my boyfriend from coming to see me and my dad surprised me with dinner and a movie. It meant the world to me, especially because doesn't even really like going to the movies. They are truly the greatest parents anyone could ever ask for.

I have so many other great people in my life. I have a wonderful grandmother, who is a great listener and more good friends than I ever thought possible, including all those I've made on the paper this year.

My boyfriend is one of my greatest blessings. Fate brought us together 1,500 miles from home in Colorado and we've never looked back.

When I was ten I inherited a collection of 3,000 Harlequin Romance novels. Once you read enough of them, it becomes pretty hard to match up in real life. Matt does. Our romance has been filled with enough magic and adventure to far outlast the requisite 107 pages any Harlequin manages to.

Beyond these things, I am grateful for so many of the things I am able to take for granted each day. I always have enough to eat. I don't live in fear. As a woman I am counted to be worth as much as a man (as long as we aren't talking pay equity or an Equal Rights Amendment, sorry I couldn't resist.)

I live in a country where I can sit here and write freely about my views on our government while my best friend's husband ships out on the U.S.S. Stennis to defend my right to do so. Even though I may be writing about how wrong he is to do so. That is the value we place on freedom and we so unapologetically.

DANIELLE PEZOLD

Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

Some letters to the editor have been edited for space constraints

This concerns all the letters to the editor about the dining hall, and, personally, I am sick of looking at them.

To start this off, I have read each of the many articles concerning what they [students] would like to see.

Yes, each of us has paid thousands of dollars to eat the food provided for us at breakfast, lunch, and light lunch and at the dinner times; of course you want to see food that YOU consider to be edible for YOUR body.

If you have a complaint, you can always go to a manager or a student supervisor (one of the green shirts) and let them know what is going on.

Also, I don't know if you all realize this or not, but they have these cool little cards that you can put your suggestions on; why, WHY NOT USE THEM!

These suggestion cards ARE looked at by the ARAMARK Managers. There are many ways that you can get your opinion out there before going to the paper to announce it to the entire Longwood world.

In one letter to the editor from "Natalie," she stated that she just couldn't understand why stealing stuff from the dining hall is a problem.

Hmm-wonder why- only that it's an honor violation; along with stealing anything else such as ashtrays, silverware, bowls, plates, cups... etc.

Did you really need to name call? You could've asked if you could take something out of the dining hall.

Don't ask the student workers, you could've asked the person who told you that stealing Longwood Dining Hall materials was a bad thing to do.

She is an awesomely nice person, and just because you had a disagreement doesn't mean that she is a totally inhumane person. She is one of the nicest ladies.

For the article about wanting more fruit and such, maybe there isn't a tremendous request for fruit. Majority rules in this case.

If there is something you

need, talk to one of the managers; they are all friendly people and want to help you with whatever you need.

I am disappointed in Longwood's students for their thinking (or lack thereof) and the way they come across.

Now if there are people running around with big carts of plates, do you honestly think it is wise to walk in front of them? Do you realize that the carts do not have breaks?

I am also disappointed that individuals are acting like children by putting their heads under the soft serve ice cream machine.

I am disappointed that ARAMARK employees and student workers are treated unfairly for their speed of retrieving something or if they were misunderstanding of what food you would like to eat.

There are a lot of things surrounding the workers, and sometimes you just have to repeat yourself.

I am disappointed that individuals attending Longwood College have enough decency to walk around collecting food items they want to eat, but as soon as they are done eating their food they leave everything on the tables.

Yes, the employees get paid to work, but do not get paid to be your maid. You can get written up for leaving trays on the table, did you know that? I think you do now.

ARAMARK employees work a lot and sometimes do not get to go check on the dining area until later on in the shift and if there are plates, cups, trays, spills everywhere, it makes the amount of time they have on the actual serving area diminish.

How can you honestly say anything about the dining hall unless you have walked in our shoes? Have YOU worked long hours and served impatient college students?

Common sense people, that's all it is. These ARAMARK people are the best people you will ever know, and, personally, I am disgusted at how they are

treated.

What gives YOU the right to first off say anything about these wonderful people whose main goal is to serve you?

Shouldn't you be doing something to thank them? Their job is not easy but it is rewarding.

To know that you helped someone live a longer day by nourishing his or her body and brain is a good feeling to have.

If you look at any other college, their food may or may not be as delectable as Longwood's Dining Hall, but YOU were the one who asked to attend here.

College is a time for learning new things, finding out what we need to do in order to be what we want to be, which we might end up with, etc., and sometimes it doesn't seem that way.

I do not know if Longwood's students feel that in this quaint little town of Farmville the only thing to complain about is the service and selection of food at the dining hall, but seriously people, they are trying.

If you have any concerns, you should put them in the box. And just because they might not get answered right away, maybe that means something, - like, oh I don't know, maybe they are preparing your food in order to nourish your body and your brain well enough to get you to class or get you throughout the day.

You are in college now learning to be whatever you want to be and do. You are considered an adult, so start acting and thinking like one.

If there is something you would like to see more often, why not talk to one of the managers or put in a suggestion. I once had a suggestion about cheesecake and the next day there was some sitting out on the dessert bar. (Thank you for that by the way.)

They are nice people and want to help you. How about a show of gratitude next time? Why not a simple thank you and a smile for all their hard work for preparing your food, for you?

**Editor's Note:** Letters to the Editor are published as a forum for discussion. They are not statements of fact but rather reflect the opinion of the author. They do not in any way reflect the opinion of this staff. We make every attempt to publish every letter we receive. This section is meant to encourage dialogue on campus and response letters are both welcomed and accepted.



# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## SGA Member Responds to Alleged Profiling of Students Candidate Hopes to Facilitate Communication

MICHAEL W. PARRISH  
Guest Writer

As a Senator for the Student Government Association and a Presidential Candidate, I feel it is extremely important to bring to light the strides the Office of Student Affairs has taken with the help of SGA and the student body on the issue of student profiling and harassment by Farmville Police.

Last week an article was printed which made several accusations regarding the conduct and opinion of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Tim Pierson, and the Office of Student Affairs.

On the whole, the Office of Student Affairs is extremely concerned about the conduct of Farmville Police.

In mid-September, Dr. Pierson called a meeting with College administrators plus the Town Manager, Chief of Campus Police, Chief of Farmville Police, and the Head of the Alcohol Patrol Unit.

In attendance at this meeting as well were Dave Harnage, Executive Vice President; Dr. Laura Bayless, the Assistant Dean of Students; Susan Monahan, Director of Honor/Judicial Affairs; Sarah Schoper, Director of Leadership/Commuter Affairs; Brian Todt, Operations Manager for Lankford and Advisor to the SAFE organization; and myself, representing the student body and SGA.

The purpose of these meetings is to facilitate dialogue between law enforcement officials and the College.

I explained at this meeting to local law enforcement that students do feel harassed by Farmville Police and something needs to be done to curb this issue of apparent profiling and how officers treat College students.

The response I got from the town was less than lukewarm at best.

At the conclusion of the meeting I began talking to people about a possible investigation.

Since then, I have been taking strides to collect and gather information from these agencies through a variety of methods.

At the recently passed Open Forum, I made it very clear that I am working hard and would take this matter up for the students to eliminate this issue.

The College as well takes this matter very seriously and wants to ensure that the students are not being profiled and harassed.

There are several issues at hand here that do play on the side of the students.

First, Longwood College does make up approximately 50% of Farmville's citizens.

Secondly, the College alone generates an incredible amount of economic revenue for the Town, which may diminish somewhat by decreased enrollment because of this issue.

Third, if Farmville is not being fair and just, there are organizations that can step in and help us take action.

At this point, I would best judge the investigation to be 25% complete.

I expect to have this concluded sometime during the Spring Semester pending the outcome of elections.

I plan to compile this information into a report and distribute it to all the agencies involved including the student body.

If the conclusions in the report are justifiably student profiling then I will request that Farmville react appropriately or we will take legal actions to resolve this issue through proper channels.

This is my personal commitment and may not wholly reflect the opinion of the Administration.

However, it is important to note that there is always constant dialogue with the Office of Student Affairs and other offices to help rectify this on-going issue.

I speak regularly with all major administrative offices and can personally assure you that they do not support any practices which involve student profiling, harassment, or any other illegal practice.

Finally, if anyone has any information regarding student profiling and harassment, they should feel free to contact me at [mwparris@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:mwparris@longwood.lwc.edu).

It is important to get the badge number or name of the officer to help pinpoint the problem at its source.

Again, strides are being made through cooperative efforts; however, something like this has to be thorough and takes some time to ensure it is credible and performed correctly.



## Props & Drops

### Props:

- + To the helpful people in the cafe
- + To the D-Hall for serving fresh brewed iced tea (but please go easy on the sugar)
- + To two more days of class (bigger props to leaving on Saturday)
- + To Campus Rec for getting our lazy butts in shape

### Drops:

- To the common cold spreading around campus
- To people who smoke in the bathrooms of the Student Union
- To having class on Monday and Tuesday
- To not saying "thank you" when people hold open the door
- To drive-by harassings of students by Farmville residents

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Verbal Diarrhea

ROYAYRES  
Staff Writer

In the wake of the new year, we should all come to grips with the fact that certain things we grew up with during childhood just aren't true.

The moon is not made of green cheese, the cow did not really jump over the moon but around it, and the tooth fairy did not leave us money.

You see, I've got a bone to pick with the tooth fairy. That double-crossing jerk has stiffed me out of all the money he owes me.

I figure there are about 20 preliminary teeth you grow up with before you begin growing in the adult teeth.

In my day, the average rate of a baby tooth was about 1 dollar. That's 20 bucks worth of teeth

I'm out of, and it doesn't end there!

I've been charging interest since my last baby tooth, which fell out about 10 years ago.

I've added 25 cents for every month that the tooth fairy did not cough up the cash, so the overall total comes out to 2,400 bucks.

This may be childish to some, but when you're in college you have certain expenses such as alcohol and adult entertainment.

These things will not be denied; they will be fueled! And 2,400 dollars is a lot of money to anyone, let alone a college student.

So I say to this tooth fairy: give me my money or I'll tell the dentists where you are, and you know how they feel about you!

# AT&T Executive Sheds Light on Telecommunication Business

## PRESS RELEASE

Former AT&T executive visits Longwood, discusses telecommunication industry

A former AT&T executive who recently visited Longwood discussed technological advances, mergers and acquisitions, and profit margins in the telecommunications industry, but she illustrated one development with a personal anecdote.

"My son works three blocks from the World Trade Center, and I tried to reach him on his cell phone on the morning of September 11," said Wilma R. "Willi" McCarey.

"Like everyone else, I couldn't reach him. Fortunately, he was fine and was home by 11 o'clock.

In fact, he didn't even make it into the city; he lives in New Jersey and commutes by train, and everyone was taken off the train and watched the events from the New Jersey side of the river.

Because the train station under the World Trade Center was ruined, now he takes a ferry to get across the river. He passes 'ground zero' every day."

McCarey, who had been general attorney and government affairs vice president for AT&T's Mid-Atlantic Region before retiring Sept. 30, was Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business and Economics for two days.

In a lecture, she talked about the industry in which she worked for 23 years as a lawyer and lobbyist - recalling for the mostly young audience when everyone was given a plain, but reliable and seemingly indestructible, black phone, both local and long distance service were monopolized, and a long distance call

in 1984 cost about 35 cents per minute.

Between 1984, when the monopoly on long distance phone service ended, and 1996, when the Telecommunications Act "provided a roadmap for local telephone competition," McCarey worked primarily with

Although Virginia and other states licensed many new telecommunications companies pursuant to the 1996 Act, widespread local phone competition has yet to become a reality, she said.

"Only a few of the newly-

have experienced significant declines in the value of their stocks.

"Why such high hopes with little return?," asked McCarey.

"There's been too much capacity and too little demand, what I call the 'If you build it, they will come syndrome.'

the first state to deregulate the prices for long distance service.

Since then, strong competition has driven prices way down, which has been good for consumers.

Today, however, the industry is changing, with traditional long distance calling volumes remaining flat or declining due to new technologies - the use of cell phones and the Internet as a substitute for such calls.

"In sum, the telecommunications industry is going through some very tough times right now. I have never seen times as uncertain as they are right now.

I have been accused of being something of a Pollyanna, so it is no surprise I take a positive view of the future.

I believe it will take some time for things to settle down, but consumers will continue to want more and better telecommunications services.

The cell phone has already changed our lives, and there is more to come.

The telecommunications industry will continue to be vital to this nation, and consumers and businesses will decide which companies succeed and fail by how they spend their dollars."

A college math major ("I admit it: I was a geek," she joked), she'd been working as a computer systems analyst and already had a family when she decided to attend law school.

"When I entered law school, one of my sons was nine and the other was five."

She joined the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies (C&P) in 1978 and switched to AT&T upon divestiture.

Many companies felt that if they could get the facilities built, customers would rush to take their services.

The downturn in the economy also has had significant effects on the industry."

McCarey also addressed the long distance business, which has been the focus of most of her career.

"Virginia, in 1984, became



Wilma R. "Willi" McCarey, a retired AT&T executive, chats with Longwood student Denise McLaughlin, a senior marketing major, during a visit to campus.

long distance services. After the 1996 Act became law, she focused more on local competition issues.

The 1996 Act brought dramatic increases in workload for McCarey and her group at AT&T as state regulatory bodies heard cases to implement the provisions of the Law.

"I had little time for life outside of work for a while," she said.

licensed companies actually provided local telephone service, and many have gone bankrupt or are struggling.

Stocks of industry companies, once high flyers, have plunged. For example, some stocks worth \$90 and more at their high have become virtually worthless.

Even larger companies such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint

## RA cont'd p.1

intern or student teach. Participating in intercollegiate or intramural athletics is also not allowed due to the time constraints.

When Lily Thompson was asked about the amount of time she had to dedicate to her residential advising duties she said, "the time commitment fluctuates throughout the semester, the only real constants are desk duty, rounds, and meetings."

Being an R.A. is a full time job though, R.A.'s and even their roommates seem to be on call seven days a week.

Lily's roommate, Manda Mekalian, admitted that, "some of the responsibilities of the R.A. fall upon my shoulders."

Good behavior is also one of the most sought after qualities that an R.A. should possess.

Disciplinary probation is not allowed for any of the resident advisors.

The qualities that are most desired in an R.A. are responsibility, open-mindedness, motivation, and above all else being able to meet the emotional needs of the residents.

There are a few drawbacks

to being an R.A. The advisors must be there for the residents full time, and are responsible for their

Applications  
Due  
12/3/01

piece of Longwood property.

Monique Hackney says that, "if something goes wrong on my hall, I will be the first person called."

The amount of free time is also affected; sometimes plans are must be scheduled around the duties involved with the position.

Between the weekly meetings, rounds, desk duties, studies, and other activities, there is little personal time.

Former R.A., Abigail Evans, states why being an R.A. is so great, "there are many benefits to being a R.A.

What I love is the fact that I can be there to help someone in times of need. I love being a role model, as well, and hope that I do my job well.

The greatest benefit, however, is probably meeting new people and knowing that you are making your college experience even greater because you have many peers to interact with and hang out with!"

If you have any questions about the Resident Assistant position please contact Easter Antisdal at x2234 or Lisa Farinholt at x2514.

**SAFETY cont'd p.1**

years, they have noticed changes on the campus. The most obvious would be the addition of the blue emergency phones on campus. Eighteen emergency phones were placed in different locations, mostly near parking lots, during the fall 2000 semester. The phones' purpose is mostly for use when there is an emergency, but they can also be used late at night to get an escort to take you home.

The emergency phones are not even the newest addition to Longwood College.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, Longwood College began locking the front outside doors to the lobbies of the dormitories at 12:00AM Sunday-Thursday and 2:00AM Friday-Saturday. The way to gain entrance into the lobby was through unlocking the door with a room key.

At the start of the current academic year this changed with the new systems. Instead of using a room key to enter the lobby students gain access with their ID's.

The hours of the outside doors being locked remained the same as the previous year until the September 11th terrorist attack.

Since the terrorist attack the doors have remained locked at all times.

Even though there have been several new additions in the past couple of years, Longwood College has always had a strong security system.

Though there are lighted walkways, student's walking at night can always call x2091 and campus police or a student in Night Walkers will escort them back to the dormitory. The Longwood College Police Department has a full-time staff and the dispatch center has some one answering the phones 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Students can also view safety and Security tips at [HYPERLINK "http://web.lwc.edu/housing/safety.htm"](http://web.lwc.edu/housing/safety.htm) <http://web.lwc.edu/housing/safety.htm>.

Longwood is dedicated to keeping students safe on and off campus. They have increased security measures on campus and have began working with the Farmville Police department to hold students accountable for their actions off campus. If students want to see how the change in security has affect Longwood, they can check out the crime statistics for 1997-2000 at [http://www.longwood.edu/assessment/crime\\_stats2000.htm](http://www.longwood.edu/assessment/crime_stats2000.htm).

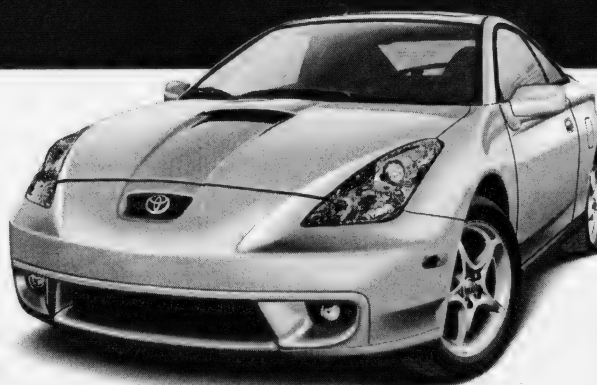
**Longwood College Police Report**

| Date     | Location             | Crime/Offense                   | Status  |
|----------|----------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| 10/01/01 | Redford/Race St      | Underage Poss/Alcohol           | Solved  |
| 10/01/01 | Wheeler Lot          | Petit Larceny                   | Solved  |
| 10/03/01 | Pine St side Library | Petit Larceny                   | Pending |
| 10/03/01 | Library              | Petit Larceny                   | Pending |
| 10/04/01 | Vernon St Lot #2     | Grand Larceny                   | Pending |
| 10/05/01 | Jarman Lot           | DIP                             | Solved  |
| 10/05/01 | Madison St           | DIP/False ID                    | Solved  |
| 10/05/01 | Griffin Blvd         | Eluding Police                  | Solved  |
| 10/05/01 | Redford St.          | Underage Possession Alcohol     | Solved  |
| 10/07/01 | Bridge St            | DUI                             | Solved  |
| 10/06/01 | Lancer Gym           | Vandalism                       | Pending |
| 10/05/01 | Cox                  | Petit Larceny                   | Pending |
| 10/11/01 | Frazer               | Drug Paraphernalia              | Pending |
| 10/12/01 | S.Cunningham         | Larceny                         | Pending |
| 10/16/01 | Curry                | Suspicious Package              | Solved  |
| 10/16/01 | Curry                | Grand Larceny                   | Pending |
| 10/17/01 | Wheeler              | Vandalism                       | Pending |
| 10/18/01 | Lankford Bldg.       | Suspicious Person               | Solved  |
| 10/20/01 | ARC                  | Attempted Sexual Abuse          | Solved  |
| 10/20/01 | Frazer               | Possession of Marijuana         | Solved  |
| 10/20/01 | N.Bridge St          | Malicious Wounding              | Solved  |
| 10/20/01 | Stubbs               | Underage Possession/Alcohol     | Solved  |
| 10/21/01 | Stanley Park         | Assault/Battery                 | Pending |
| 10/21/01 | Buffalo St           | DIP/Underage Possession Alcohol | Solved  |
| 10/21/01 | Charley's            | DIP                             | Solved  |
| 10/21/01 | Curry                | Assault                         | Solved  |
| 10/22/01 | Spruce St            | Vandalism                       | Pending |
| 10/22/01 | Wheeler              | Harassing Phone Calls           | Pending |
| 10/22/01 | French               | Vandalism                       | Pending |
| 10/22/01 | Pine St/Hiner Bldg   | Hit& Run Auto                   | Pending |
| 10/23/01 | Curry                | Drug Overduce                   | Solved  |
| 10/26/01 | S.Main/Redford       | DIP                             | Solved  |
| 10/26/01 | Jarman               | Vandalism                       | Pending |
| 10/26/01 | Library              | Indecent Exposure               | Pending |
| 10/30/01 | Curry                | Underage Possession of Alcohol  | Solved  |



## Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. *Sweet.*



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# Course Credit Offered for Amazing Summer Trips

PROVIDED BY  
Office of International Affairs

Two exciting faculty led tours will be offered this summer for Longwood students, faculty, and staff. Details of the trips are listed below. Each trip is credit-bearing, and students may use these courses to fulfill requirements at the College.

**Trip One:** Peru: Machu Picchu, Cusco, Lake Titicaca, Amazon River

This two and a half week trip, on which students may receive up to four credits, begins on May 15. The group flies to Cusco, Peru, the Inca capital, and treks to the intriguing cultural and archaeological site, Machu Picchu.

There will also be an excursion to Lake Titicaca, the highest fresh water lake in the world.

In addition, there will be day trips which include horse-back riding, white water rafting, visits to local historical sites, and touring of the Inca capital, Cusco.

There is also an optional Amazon River/Jungle excursion for students interested in learning about the jungle culture and environment of the rain forest.

The estimated total cost of this program is \$2000 per person. Included in this fee are tuition (3 credits), round-trip airfare, lodging, trek to Machu Picchu, transportation and tour of Lake Titicaca, horseback

riding, white water rafting, and banquet.

The Amazon River/Jungle option costs an additional \$400 per person and this fee includes tuition (1 credit), round-trip airfare to and from Lima, lodging on the tour, guide fees, transportation to the Amazon Jungle, and food on the excursion. It does not include additional lodging in Lima or Iquitos or food outside of the tour.

Students enroll for a three or four credit elective or through Recreation 395. The prices given are for in-state, undergraduates.

Enrollment in this amazing tour is limited so students and others interested in this trip

should contact Dr. Rena Koesler at 395-2550 as soon as possible.

**Trip Two:** International Excursion to Oxford, England

From May 19 to June 7, 2002, students may study at Oxford, England and earn three credits of either English 202 or English 295. Both courses satisfy Gen. Ed. Requirements.

The course will examine British authors, Oscar Wilde, Dorothy Sayers, and P.D. James, as well as the plays, essays, and poems of a selected number of writers who claim Oxford as their home.

The class will also visit many sites in the city of Oxford and the surrounding Thames Valley.

Estimated total cost of this tour is \$2000. This cost includes tuition (3 credits), accommodation at St. Clair's/Oxford, the use of library and resource facilities, three full-day excursions (London, Bath, and Cambridge), plus three one-half day excursions to Stratford, Blenheim, and Warwick. Airfare is not included in the price.

Students interested in participating in this trip should contact Dr. Nancy Krippel at 395-2012.

Information on additional study visits and summer-study programs available to Longwood students can be obtained in the International Affairs office in Lankford 124, or by calling 395-2172.

## Best of the Best Honored for Service at Greek Dinner

ANNIE HUNSBERGER  
Staff Writer

Members of the Greek societies gathered November 14 in the grand ballroom of the dining hall to honor those who went above and beyond the expected, earning the title "The Best of the Best."

Affiliates of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), National Panhellenic Council and those belonging to the Pan Hellenic Council, came dressed in their best to support their fellow Greeks.

The Best of the Best Awards is held every year to honor those Greeks who have been nominated by their chapters as someone who best exemplifies the ideals and heart of their organization.

The event commenced with Dr. Shockley speaking of her experiences as an Alpha Chi Omega

at the College of Kansas. She believes that the negative stereotypes associated with the Greek society were created partly from pop culture giving examples from the 1980s hit "Animal House," with Greek organizations becoming the "punching bags" of our culture.

Olivia Acosta, Longwood's new Head of Greek Affairs, presented certificates of achievements to those Greek members who earned a 3.5 cumulative average and those who earned a 4.0 this semester here at Longwood.

Members of Rho Lambda including Rebecca Allen, Jen Black, Avery Johnson, Paula Simnowiitz, and Jeanette Amorosa, acknowledged Amy Lyon member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Andrea Rowe member of Kappa Delta Sorority for their outstanding contributions.

Order of Omega followed suit recognizing their new mem-

bers Amber Eavers, Ashley West, Laura Weinhurst, Carrie Garp, Rachael Kesler, Rachael Yanta, Sally Maher, and Shannon Burks.

The long anticipated award for Best of the Best had finally come.

Sororities and Fraternities recognized:

Alpha Chi Rho-Patrick Ashley  
Alpha Delta Pi-Avery Johnson  
Alpha Gamma Delta-Caroline Head

Alpha Kappa Alpha-Stacie Whisonant

Alpha Sigma Alpha-Allison Gillespie

Greg Lenertz-Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Sigma Tau-Jamie Turner

Delta Zeta-Devon Obenaue  
Kappa Delta-Jessica Burnette

Sigma Kappa-Emily Taylor  
Phi Kappa Tau-Charlie Thompson

Sigma Gamma Rho-Tisha Nowlin

Phi Beta Sigma-Matt Robinson  
Sigma Nu-Stan Wilson  
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Scott Viera  
Sigma Sigma Sigma-Brianne Carol

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Mike Ferera  
Zeta Phi Beta-Emma Fofanah  
Zeta Tau Alpha-Sally Maher

Nicole Wingo, a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, summed it up by saying, "I believe that the event was very uplifting and rewarding to the Greek community. I'm glad to say that I'm apart of it all."

## Longwood Students Named to Who's Who

KIM GARRETT  
Features Editor

Students honored:

Some 30 Longwood students have recently been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 2001-2002.

Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Students were nominated by Longwood faculty and staff based on the above achievements along with their G.P.A. and applications.

Applications required students to include three references, a resume, and a short narrative of their three most important contributions to the Longwood community.

A special recognition ceremony for the recipients of the award will be held in the Spring of 2002.

Contributions for the story were provided by the Office of Student Affairs.

Amir Abbassy  
Jeanette Amoroso  
Elizabeth Bahl-Moore  
Antoinette Bradshaw  
Heather Brannock  
Holly Campbell  
Russell Dove  
Bryan Figura  
Kimberly Garrett  
Katherine Hall  
Leslie Hartzog  
Aleisha Hundley  
Beth Ann Johnson  
Jessica Kronberg  
Catharyne Light  
Jennifer Meunier  
Melissa Myers  
Brooke Preas  
Charmeca Russ  
Jerry Slaughter Jr.  
Terri Thomas  
Maggie Tipton  
Kimberley Twyman  
Mali Tyson  
Sarah Upshaw  
Laura Veazey  
John Walrath  
Jaclyn Wayland  
Laura Westrick  
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# New Interactive Service for Longwood College

MORGAN MAHAN  
Staff Writer

Come springtime, logging on to Longwood's website will never be the same. In addition to the structural renovations already underway on campus, the school's technological approach is receiving a make-over just as rigorous.

Any LWC student who engages in campus events, enters the student union, or participates in an intercollegiate activity is prone to have heard about SIN; Student Information Network, the brainchild of Senior Anthropologist major, Gordon Van Ness IV.

"SIN is dedicated to bringing the students the latest information about college life and the surrounding Farmville area. SIN is the unification of a college campus through words, thoughts, ideas, and the peaceful exchange of information. SIN is made by

students, for students."

SIN will allow a student or staff member to enter into an interactive palm pilot-type program customized to meet the needs of a person living inside the globe of Longwood College upon typing [sin.lwc.edu](http://sin.lwc.edu); into the address bar.

Active with his hall council freshman year of Fall '98, Van Ness realized the limitations of communicating campus activities, programs, issues, etc. through the distribution of flyers and messages on sidewalks rewritten in chalk.

He looked for ways to ameliorate this weakness, and the idea of an interactive planner available through a computer formed in his mind; practically every student owns a computer.

"Regardless of that person's interests, goals, or vocations, they are going to wake up and do some kind of work on their

computer," Van Ness said.

Combining these observations motivated Van Ness to begin the end of the way Longwood interacts with its members. Since then, he has worked to bring the idea into fruition for any element of the college body.

SIN will access every aspect of Longwood life, constantly updating a Longwood participant with collegiate and community occurrences. When logged on, SIN will greet a student or staff/faculty member by his or her name, and will showcase any interests he or she may have. There will be an MP3 section for members to trade sounds. If desired, the week's forecast will constantly remain updated on the corner of the screen. There will be a place in the middle of the monitor for a student's assignments that are due that day to appear. All meetings and/or events that organizations wish to be posted

will be listed, including the place and time it will take place.

These are just a few of SIN's capabilities.

Van Ness first presented the idea to former Vice-President Phyllis Mable who embraced the idea, and guided Van Ness to the people he should contact in order to speed the actualization process. She led him to current Vice-President Pierson, who now serves as SIN's unofficial advisor, as well as the Student Government Association.

"The project has generally received positive feedback. Both students and faculty seem to love the idea," Van Ness said.

The further progress SIN has made, the more complicated a procedure it has become. To accommodate SIN's growing needs, previous SGA president, Rob Havey III provided an office for Van Ness and his colleagues to work on SIN, in its final stages.

The College of William and Mary and The University of Oklahoma are the only other known institutions that supply students with such a service. Van Ness has met with each school to learn from what has already been established, as well as share discovered strategies in the development of Longwood's information network.

As Van Ness likes to phrase it, SIN is "made by the students, for the students." In the Spring 2002, no longer will the Student Information Network exist as a rumor amidst collegiate facets, but a prominent feature the Longwood body can enjoy firsthand. While the college familiarizes itself with the new device, Van Ness will be out touring the country in between the demands of senior year to tell other universities about the ways SIN can accommodate college life.

## Longwood Gets Blurred

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

On Wednesday, November 14, members of the English and Art Departments put on *Blur Between the Arts*, an "exhibition converging on poetry and the visual arts."

Many members of both departments came out in support of the program.

The program featured friends and classmates Anthony Rivera and John McLaughlin, as well as artists Kate Mason,

Garth Fry, J. Eiden and Artist of the Month Michael Williams.

Rivera and Williams created the program for their Writing Poetry class, taught by Dr. Hood Frazier. While some students opted for smaller projects, they wanted something bigger.

Not only did the exhibition feature art work, but an open mic was offered for all interested in reading their work.

Most of the artists presented their written work, as well as members of Dr. Frazier's class.

Other presenters included Carrie Schafer, an English major and Masha Graf, an Elementary Education major.

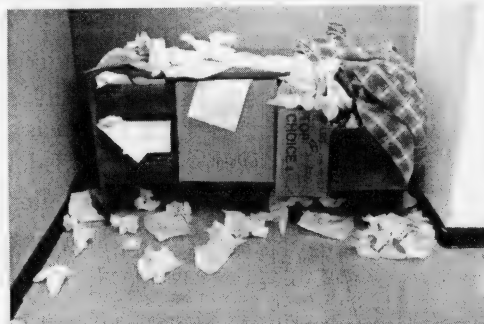
Graf read from her collection entitled *Lunch Box Poems, Inc.*

Dr. Craig Challender and Dr. Frazier presented works of their own.

MickyFinn was on hand to play some acoustic numbers while students and professors perused the artwork.

The Rotunda's own Michael Lawrence presented

work of his own, which garnered a great response



"Handwriting" by John McLaughlin.

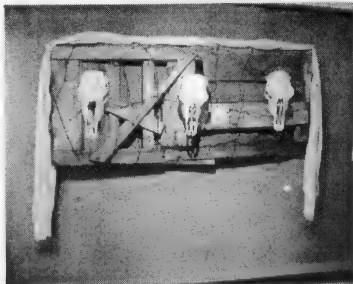
from the crowd assembled.

Refreshments were supplied by Kappa Pi.

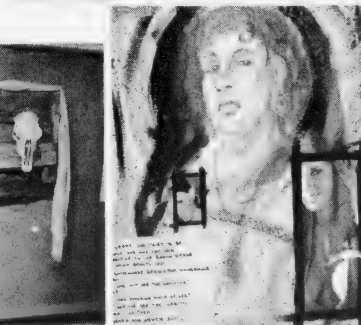
This exhibition is just one of many presentations featured at the Bedford Art Gallery. The Gallery will be featuring many

different exhibitions all semester long.

*Blur Between the Arts* will be shown until November 26. All students are encouraged to see it and to find out about how the arts can be blurred.



Above: "Three Skulls on a Door" by Garth Fry. Upper Right: "Her Instability to Look Like Them" by Michael Williams. Right: "The Light, Cutting Taste of Coke" by John McLaughlin.



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**Friday**  
**16<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday**  
**17<sup>th</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**18<sup>th</sup>**

**Mo**

**Study Abroad Chubu  
Koto Japanese Harpist**  
in Hull Auditorium  
@ 7:00 p.m.

**LP Movie:**  
**American Pie II**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 7:30 p.m.  
\$ 1.00 Admission

**Longwood Theatre:**  
**Betty's Summer Vacation**  
in Jarman Auditorium  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs.  
Catawba  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**Ringsend**  
**w/ MickyFinn**  
at the Hitchin' Post  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**LP Presents**  
**Comedian Tom Cotter**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 10:00 p.m.

**Admissions Open House**  
in Jarman Auditorium  
@ 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
C&L / Lancer Invitational

**Longwood Theatre:**  
**Betty's Summer Vacation**  
in Jarman Auditorium  
@ 8:00 p.m.

**MickyFinn**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 8:00 p.m.

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**Longwood Theatre:**  
**Betty's Summer Vacation**  
in Jarman Auditorium  
@ 3:00 p.m.

**Mike Wilber**  
**Senior Composition**  
**Recital**  
in Wygal  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**WWF Pay-Per-View:**  
**Survivor Series**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 7:30 p.m.

**WLCX Meeting**  
Come find out what it takes to become a DJ  
All are welcome  
in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 9:00 p.m.

Stephanie Riggs  
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day Tuesday Wednesday Thursday  
 h 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup>

Fair  
 all Salon A  
 2:00 p.m.

SGA Meeting  
 in the ABC Rooms  
 @ 3:45 p.m.

## Thanksgiving Break

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 p.m.

Singers /  
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 p.m.

ould like to personally apologize for  
 es of Dr. Candis La Prade and Presi-  
 r in last week's article, "Madison  
 1st Dos Passos Prize." Dr. La Prade  
 tee and served as a juror this year.  
 ved as the presenter. It was an over-  
 alf. My sincerest apologies.

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**IN FRONT OF NOAH'S ARK**  
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**CLUDING FURNITURE, CLOTH-**  
**ING AND MANY THINGS FOR**  
**YOUR DORM ROOM!!**

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## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Auditions for  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
 &  
*The Laraamie Project*  
 will be held in Jarman

Auditorium on December 3 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

All students welcome. No experience necessary.

Prepare a short piece (1 minute or less) from a Shakespearian play.

## Vaughn and Lee bring originality to WLCX

MATT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Once again, the *Rotunda* explores the inner workings behind Longwood's radio station WLCX through its DJs. This week, we spotlight two influential board members; Willard A. Vaughn and Greta Lee.

**Name and information:** Willard is a 20 year-old sophomore and has been at WLCX for one semester. Show name: "The Best in College Radio."

**Time:** Every Friday from 10pm till 12am and every Saturday 9pm-2am with Matt Burnham. Music played: Everything.

Willard enjoys being a DJ because: "[I am] able to entertain people, whether it's one person or 24,000. That and playing music."

**Other responsibilities:** Willard is WLCX's Music Director. His job is "to keep in contact with record companies, make sure our music is updated to coordinate with my assistant music directors and keep the board members and other members of WLCX informed of what I'm doing."

Plans after Longwood: "I don't know what I want to do when I grow up. Right now I'm

just having fun doing what I'm doing."

Most interesting event that happened on the air: "We actually did a live remote from the Wheeler front desk."

Last words: "Don't believe everything you hear about the station, listen to it and make your own opinion."

**Name and information:** Greta is a 19 year-old sophomore and has been at WLCX for three semesters.

**Show name:** "The Country Show." **Time:** Every Sunday from 3-5. Music played: Country. Greta enjoys being a DJ because: "I like the music."

**Other responsibilities:** Greta is WLCX's Program Director. "I assign time slots to people and listen to make sure their shows are going well."

Plans after Longwood: "Hopefully, I'll work for a professional station; country station of course."

Most interesting event that happened on the air: "I got a request for monkey sounds. A guy from Piedmont called when he got out and told me how much he enjoyed listening to my show while he was in there."

Last Words: "If you like country music and want to be part of the station, you can come be my partner."

## greek spotlight Sigma Sigma Sigma

KRISTIN HELMSTETTER  
Staff Writer

On April 20, 1898 a group of women never imagined that the secret society they founded, known as Sigma Sigma Sigma, would go any farther than Longwood College. Founded at the State Female Normal School, known as Longwood College today, Tri-Sigma consists of 185 chapters with 104 being active. Sigma Sigma Sigma is the longest continuing presence at Longwood College and has remained an active chapter since its founding in 1898.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is the first sorority to install a hearing impaired chapter, a chapter in Alaska and an overseas chapter with its Eta Mu chapter in Mannheim, Germany at the University of Maryland-Mannheim. Tri-Sigma is also the only sorority to establish and maintain its own philanthropy. The Robbie Page Memorial

(RPM) was originally established to help find a cure for polio, but later switched over to play therapy for terminally-ill children.

Longwood's Alpha chapter was awarded five national recognitions at National Convention over the summer. These awards are: The Triennial Music Program, Initiation Success, Honor Roll, Standards of Efficiency, Recruitment Efficiency, and the Scholastic Honor Roll Citation.

Tri-Sigma's colors are royal purple and white. The sorority's flower is the purple violet and the jewel is the pearl. The national symbol of Sigma Sigma Sigma is the sailboat, representing a continual forward motion and never moving backward. The Alpha chapter's local symbol is the butterfly exemplifying eternal friendship. However, the Sigmas here at Longwood have the most fun with the skull-and-crossbones symbol. This symbol is one of loyalty and represents the open motto: "Faithful Unto Death." It is not unusual to see a mem-



ber of Sigma Sigma Sigma sporting attire with the skull-and-crossbones.

Spring semester of 2001, Sigma initiated thirteen new members and this fall they initiated eight. The sisters partake in many activities together including service projects, road trips, dinners and more. On November 18 at 3:00pm, Sigma Sigma Sigma will co-sponsor a Cystic Fibrosis Walk and a cook-out to follow with the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

The members have many memories of sisterhood to take with them wherever they go. The friendships and bonds that the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma share are undescrivable. In Tri-Sigma, you're not just a sister in college, you're a sister for life.

## Faculty Spotlight - Professor of Graphic Design, Christopher Register

KEVIN BOPP  
Staff Writer

Not too many students are aware of the professional positions our professors have held before teaching here at Longwood College.

Christopher Register, professor of Graphic Design at Longwood College, has been extremely successful throughout his professional career.

After receiving his Master's degree in painting, printmaking, and design theory at George Washington University, Register got a job as a design chief for the *American Rifle* magazine.

After working there for three and a half years, Register was later hired at *Time Life* as an assistant art director where he worked on *Time Life* books, such as *Understanding Computers*, *The Civil War*, and *True Crime*.

In 1994, he was elected to

work in the trade division as the Director of Design in Trade Publishing. There he worked with the Discovery Channel, Mrs. Field's Cookies, William Sonoma, the U.S. Postal Service, and many others.

Throughout his career, Register aided in the design of hundreds of books. "I worked on thirty books a season," he said.

In addition to his success as an art director, Register is also internationally known for his fine art skills. Across the country, his paintings have been accepted in a variety of shows.

He has also won various awards for his work, such as a first place award in the Mazza Gallery in Washington, D.C., and a Purchase Award at George Washington University where his collection still remains.

In 1983, he was commissioned by the NRA to do three paintings and twenty-five drawings for the National Shooting

Match.

Despite his success in the real world, Christopher Register's academic career in college was difficult. He started out pursuing a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a concentration in photography at George Washington University.

However, during the summer before his senior year, Register's portfolio was destroyed in a dangerous flood.

Because of the destruction of his portfolio, he switched his concentration to drawing during his senior year.

Since he arrived at Longwood College in 1998, Register has helped the art department tremendously.

"[I] brought in expertise in graphic design and real world experience," said Register.

Within four years, he has introduced to the students a graphic design program where he initiated an internship lab in

Bedford, and a stronger graphic design program in Stoa, the multi-media lab at Longwood College.

Register has also run galleries at Longwood College, and has been a part of the committee that helped develop the Communications concentration.

Last year, he also brought Barry Moser, one of the country's most renowned typographers and illustrators, to speak at Longwood College and to teach workshop classes in typography and illustration to the art majors.

Almost every Graphic Design major at Longwood College is privileged having Christopher

Register as their professor.

"He tells you what type of caliber employees want to hire in the Graphic Design business," said Brian Jones, a senior Graphic Design major.

Over a majority of the Graphic Design majors in the class of 2000 have received excellent jobs in their concentration within three months after graduation.

Many art majors agree that Register is a professional, but modest individual, who knows how to get the job done. Register's expertise and professionalism serves to combine both the work ethic and pride to Longwood College.

### PRSSA

#### Public Relations Student Society Association

An organization for those who are interested in the public relations field. Our next meeting is Wednesday, November 28 at 5 p.m. Also please join us for our bowling fundraiser, December 6. (Time TBA, \$2 charge)



## Basketball Schedule

The Longwood Sports Network will provide live coverage of all home & away men's and women's basketball games during 2001-02. Farmville radio station WFLO, 95.7 FM will broadcast 18 of 26 regular season men's games -- 13 away and five home contests. Longwood student-operated campus radio station WLXC, 91.3 FM, will broadcast the remaining seven home games plus the one additional away game this year. All game broadcasts are also accessible over the phone via TEAMLINE (1.800.846.4700, ext. 2390). A complete schedule of broadcasts is below.



### Mens Basketball Broadcasts 2001-02 WLXC, 91.3 FM

**December**  
4 Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 7:20

**January**  
7 @Lees-McRae (N.C.) 7:20  
12 St. Andrews (N.C.) 1:50  
21 Erskine (S.C.) 7:20  
26 Mount Olive (N.C.) 1:50

**February**  
2 Lees-McRae (N.C.) 1:50  
11 Limestone (S.C.) 7:20  
16 Pfeiffer (N.C.) 1:50  
25 CVAC 1st-Round TBD  
28 CVAC Quarterfinal TBD

**March**  
2 CVAC Semifinal TBD  
3 CVAC Championship TBD  
7-10 NCAA East Regional TBD  
20-23 NCAA Elite Eight TBD

### Women's Basketball Broadcasts 2001-02 WLXC, 91.3 FM

**November**  
16 Catawba (N.C.) 7:50  
17 TBD 1:50 or 3:50

**December**  
4 Belmont Abbey 5:20

**January**  
10 Queens (N.C.) 5:20  
12 St. Andrews (N.C.) 3:50  
17 Anderson (S.C.) 5:20  
21 Erskine (S.C.) 5:20  
24 Coker (S.C.) 5:20  
26 Mount Olive (N.C.) 3:50

**February**  
2 Lees-McRae (N.C.) 3:50  
11 Limestone (S.C.) 5:20  
16 Pfeiffer (N.C.) 3:50  
25 CVAC 1st-Round TBD  
28 CVAC Quarterfinal TBD

**March**  
2 CVAC Semifinal TBD  
3 CVAC Championship 12:50  
7-10 NCAA East Regional TBD  
20-23 NCAA Elite Eight TBD

## It's a Wonderful Life

KEN HERRON  
Staff Writer

When the frontman for Sparklehorse Mark Linkous sings "It's a Wonderful Life," the opening track to the album of the same name, he does it without a trace of irony or sarcasm. He infuses the track with gentle keyboards and a voice so delicate, it is almost a whisper.

Ironically, five years ago, Linkous was pronounced medically dead for several minutes after mixing antidepressants and Valium (the event ultimately put him in a wheelchair for a few years).

While his last album, 1999's *Good Morning Spider*, simultaneously lashed out and withdrew under a web of static and distortion, *It's a Wonderful Life* is the document of Linkous coming to grips with the events and moving on with his life.

A native of rural Virginia, Linkous spent years creating sonic turbulence and fragile ballads on his home recorder, gaining a small cult following in the process. His 1995 debut,

*Vivadixiesubmarinetransmissionplot*, was a subtle, yet melancholy album full of poignant basement recordings. It occasionally dabbled in punk aggression, while *Good Morning Spider* was even more schizophrenic.

*It's a Wonderful Life*, on the other hand, is far more focused, both sonically and thematically. A few noisy numbers aside, it is a somber, humble affair, full of Linkous' striking imagery and understated musical talent. His lyrics in particular are both surreal and reserved, sometimes even slightly unsettling.

On "Eyepennys," for example, Linkous chants "Blood-suckers hide beneath my bed / And black fumes of skin so gently bled" over a sparse piano and faint guitar with guest PJ Harvey.

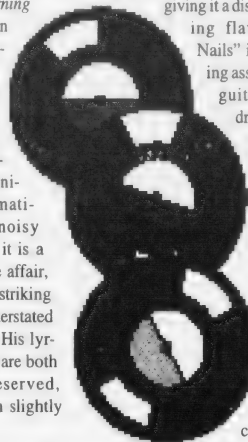
Other numbers are simi-

larly arresting, in particular "Dog Door," a collaboration with one of Linkous' musical predecessors Tom Waits. Linkous, in addition to singing, plays "metal things," giving it a distinct yet disturb-

ing flavor. "King of Nails" is another piercing assault, with brittle guitars and crisp drums, giving way to an uproar of distortion and abrasive effects. Linkous spouts in the background "The toothless kiss of skeletons / And the summer hail / I'm the king of nails."

But the coarse bits are few and far between.

For the most part, the album is a restrained yet relieved performance, which looks at the aftermath without dwelling on it, and it shows that Linkous can still be both fragile and disquieting.



## "Shrek" comes to video

DAVID BECKER  
Staff Writer

Fans of animated films rejoice! The new special edition of "Shrek" is out on videocassette! The new video still has all the hilarious qualities of the original but now boasts an all-new extended ending, including a karaoke style sing along.

Shrek (voiced by Mike Myers) is a cynical ogre whose swampy home has been overrun with annoying fairy tale characters. Growing tired of the antics of the intruders, he enters into a bargain with the scheming Lord Farquaad (voiced by John Lithgow) to clear the swamp and give him the deed to the land if he can rescue the princess from the clutches of a fire-breathing dragon.

The feisty Princess Fiona (voiced by Cameron Diaz) has been waiting for her knight in shining armor her whole life and is all but thrilled to find a green

ogre under the mask. At first, she is hesitant to befriend her rescuer, but soon learns that they have more in common than she thinks.

Also, from the beginning of the movie, Shrek can't seem to get rid of a wiseass ass named Donkey, voiced by Eddie Murphy. First he only annoys Shrek but soon he becomes his sidekick and teaches him a valuable lesson about friendship, something that is unfamiliar to the endearing ogre.

Although one would think that this movie is strictly for kids, "Shrek" proves that films work on many levels. Many of the jokes

in this movie are sure to zoom way above kid's heads and make the adult viewer ask their self, "Did they just say that?" At one point, during Shrek's crusade to save Princess Fiona his friend, Donkey is caught by the dragon. Fiona asks Shrek why they aren't leaving and Shrek replies, "I have to save my ass."

Although kids may not pick up on the mature jokes, the numerous burping and farting are sure to bring a smile to their faces. The movie is perfect for people of all ages and leaves the viewer feeling warm and fuzzy all over. I think this movie is Shrekastic!



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## Kevin's Quiz

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

Where are the lakes that are referred to in the "Los Angeles Lakers?"

Last Issue's Question:

It's the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form but fresh.

Answer: Lettuce

# HOROSCOPES

**Aries**

The opinions of others weigh heavily on you this week. Why do you constantly let people control the direction of your life? Stand up for yourself. Show the world that, just because you have strange desires to dress up like fluffy forest animals and prance about, acting out scenes from *BAMBI*, you should be considered weird.

**Taurus**

The psychic fat woman who lives below you has predicted your fiery death. Realize that you are basing the events of your life on the advice of a woman who views the characters from *STAR TREK* as "friends of hers". So enjoy what short time you have left. Hey, I just said ignore her, I never said that she wasn't right.

**Gemini**

Your double sided personality has created severe problems in your current relationship. This may be due to the fact that you are a hermaphrodite. Don't change a thing about yourself; you are a beautiful person...freakish, but beautiful.

**Cancer**

An entire library bookshelf will fall on you shortly. Umm, next week you probably don't want to read this page, it only gets worse.

**Leo**

You smell fresh and very mildly fruity. This attracts large bees that you are allergic to. While in the hospital you will be manhandled by a large nurse named Lou. A relationship will blossom from this molestation. You will have odd looking children.

**Virgo**

A hospital stay is in your near future. This will be one of the few recorded incidents where amputation will be necessary in order to get a finger from out of someone's nose. Hey, your mother warned you as a child that this would happen, didn't she?

**Libra**

Due to a strange obsession with cheese, friends and relatives alike will have you institutionalized for an undetermined amount of time. You will make great friends with a sock puppet named Herbi.

**Scorpio**

You have a very nasty rash in a place we won't talk about. The inflammation of this area will slowly grow until you are puffed up like some exotic fish. The government will decide to harvest your infected organs for rash research. Long after your painful, itchy death, there will be a realization that you were allergic to cats and a simple shot would have saved you from so much agony.

**Sagittarius**

People like you for your charming personality. Everything in your life will turn out wonderfully. The sun always shines wherever you go.

**Capricorn**

You will murder Sagittarius. Those happy bastards somehow manage to suck the luck from anyone that they get near. After completing this horrible act you will go out for a chocolate milkshake. You will feel content and fulfilled.

**Aquarius**

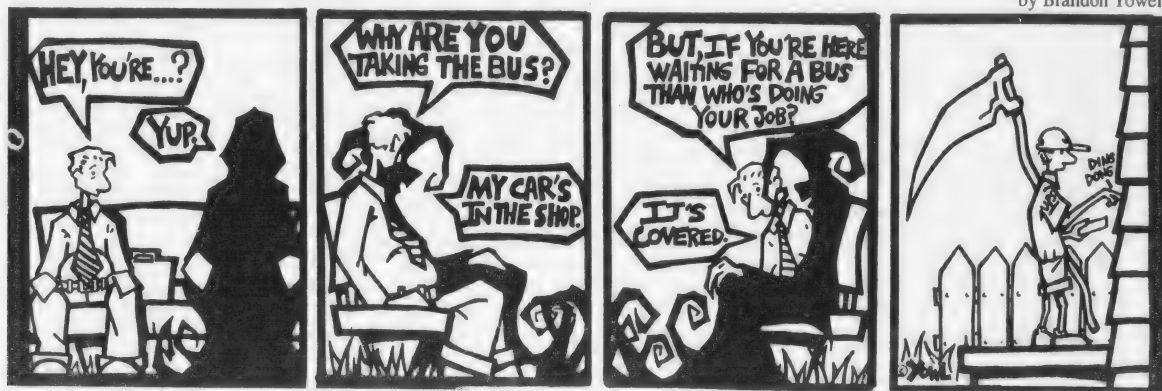
Exotic underwear is in your future. So many colors and styles that it will scare and overwhelm you. Has anyone noticed that I have not slept in a week? Please don't letter bomb me for these horoscopes.

**Pisces**

Due to a hectic schedule and a genetically based dementia, you will start to envision yourself as the Queen of Spain or a large squirrel who hungers for nuts. Refuse the sweet temptation of these dementia nuts for they shall prove to be your crunchy, protein filled doom.

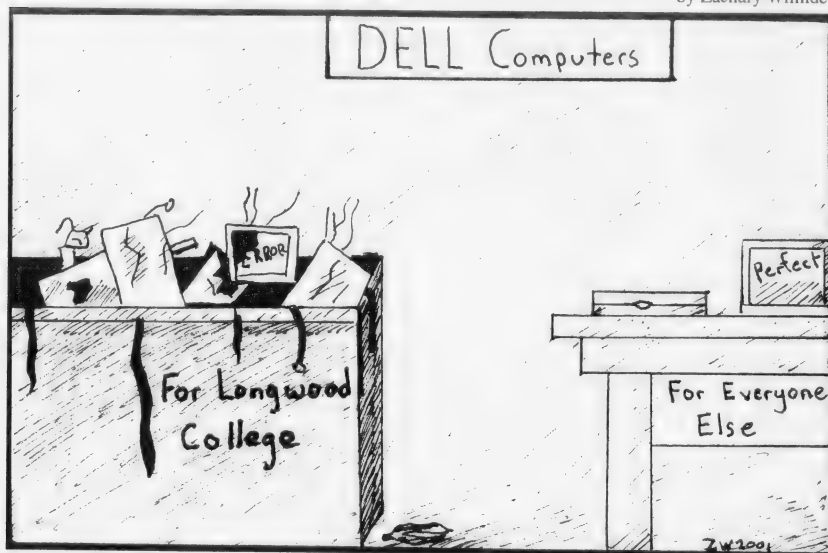
## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



## VITRIOLIC

by Zachary Wilhide



## QUOTES

I think that wherever your journey takes you,  
there are new gods waiting there, with  
divine patience - and laughter.

-Susan M. Watkins

Artists can color the sky red because they know  
it is blue. Those of us who aren't artists must  
color things the way they really are or people  
might think we're stupid.

-Jules Feiffer

# Expectations For Men's Basketball Are High

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

What will the 2001-02 Longwood men's basketball team do for an encore following the unprecedented success of a year ago? That is the question for third-year Lancer head coach Mike Leeder, and first-year assistant coach Jason Hamm.

All the Lancers did last season was accomplish the best one-season turnaround in NCAA Division II (+19) while finishing 23-8 to equal the most wins in the program's 21-year Division II history, and the second-most wins in the program's 25-year overall history. Longwood also won its first CVAC Tournament Championship, earned only its fourth NCAA Tournament appearance, and shattered the school record-book with 41 new school-records.

"I think we have raised the bar a little bit here from where it has been in the past," said Leeder. "I think the expectations will continue to increase and hopefully we'll continue to bring in the type of players who can meet those expectations."

Gone is Colin Ducharme, a consensus first-team All-American and the NABC, DAKTRONICS, and Division II Bulletin National Player of the Year, who posted a double-double average of 19.6 points and a national-best 15.8 rebounds. Ducharme, who set 10 new school-records, is now playing in Italy.

We are certainly going to miss everything that Colin meant to the program last year, and we're grateful for everything that he did," explained Leeder.

Returning, though, is senior DAKTRONICS All-American Jason Pryor/Hampton-Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) who led Longwood with his 24.8 points, shooting 49% from the field and 84% at the free throw line. A 6-2 guard, he added 4.8 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 63 three-pointers (41%), and a team-best 54 steals (1.8). Pryor scored a school-record 745 points last season, and posted 30-straight double-figure scoring games en route to establishing six new school-records, including a Lancer Hall-record 41 points. He had two games with at least 40 points; eight games with at least 30 points; and 20 games with at least 20 points.

"Jason has a chance to be

one of the best players in the country," stated Leeder. "He is a fantastic scoring guard, a real good ball-handler, and he has become a better defender. I think he is going to have another great season."

Pryor, the leading returning scorer in Division II, is a candidate for National Player of the Year honors this season and has already been named the preseason Player of the Year by Basketball Times. He is also a consensus preseason All-American by Basketball Times, Street & Smith's, and Division II Bulletin.

It's no surprise that the CVAC coaches have tabbed Pryor for their preseason All-CVAC team as well. He was last year's CVAC Tournament MVP, earned NABC All-Region honors, and finished the season by averaging a phenomenal 32.6 points over the final seven contests.

Joining Pryor in the backcourt will be senior classmate Marques Cunningham/Danville-GW-Danville, a returning starter who is also expected to be among Division II's premier guards this season. A 6-0 guard, he averaged 11.9 points, adding a team-best 4.1 assists along with 3.5 rebounds. Named to the CVAC Championship All-Tournament Team, Cunningham shot 43% from field and 72% at the line with 23 double-figure scoring games and 13 games with at least five assists.

"I think Marques has really improved during the year that he has been here," said Leeder. "We'll expect a little more scoring out of him this year."

Others returning include juniors Zech Boyd/Chesapeake-Tallwood and Chris Isaacs/Fairfax-Robinson Secondary, along with senior walk-on Matt

Donohue/Warrenton-Fisburne Military Academy.

A 6-6 forward-center, Boyd started 21 games last season, averaging 4.2 points and 3.8 rebounds. He shot 51% from field with 17 blocks, and had 10 games with at least five rebounds.

A 6-8 forward, Isaacs started 13 games a year ago, averaging 4.2 points and 2.9 rebounds. He shot 42% from field with 42 assists, and had seven games with at least five rebounds.

career-highs of 19 points and six rebounds. Davis is expected to make an impact for the Lancers with his athleticism, including a 42-inch vertical jump.

Junior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif.-John Muir is a transfer from St. John's (N.Y.) University. A 6-5 forward, he played in four games at St. John's (14-15), averaging 0.5 points and 0.5 rebounds. Parker, like Davis, also adds athleticism to the perimeter for the Lancers.

Junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal-Yalla Sauren returns to the active roster after playing in just four games a year ago before a back injury forced him to redshirt. A 6-7 forward and transfer from Champlain (Vt.) College, he started two games prior to the injury, averaging 1.3 points and 2.8 rebounds. Toure provides an additional inside defensive presence.

"Claude and John bring Division I experience and both are athletic and can defend," said

Leeder. "Moustapha is also athletic and is going to be a real good inside player for us."

Longwood has added two freshmen this year: Cliff McGowen/Westerville, Ohio-Westerville North and Ryan Marable/Chesterfield-Blessed Sacrament Huguenot. A 6-9 center, McGowen earned All-Conference honors last year, averaging 9.8 points and 5.4 rebounds while playing in Ohio's largest high school classification.

A 5-8 walk-on guard, Marable earned All-Conference and team MVP honors as a senior, averaging 7.0 points and 7.6 assists while leading his team to an independent schools conference championship.

Longwood has another

tough schedule that includes 20 CVAC games, featuring two games each against defending champion and NCAA Elite Eight participant Queens (N.C.), Belmont Abbey (N.C.), and Pfeiffer (N.C.).

The non-conference schedule is highlighted by a two-game tournament to open the campaign hosted by NCAA Tournament participant and preseason #18 Clarion (Pa.), and non-conference contests against NCAA Tournament participant and preseason #2 Charleston (W.Va.) on the road, and a home-and-home with CIAA member North Carolina Central.

"I think the league has really improved," commented Leeder. "There will probably be four or five teams fighting for that top spot in the conference."

"It's a challenging schedule - our region is strong, but I think our league has really gotten difficult."

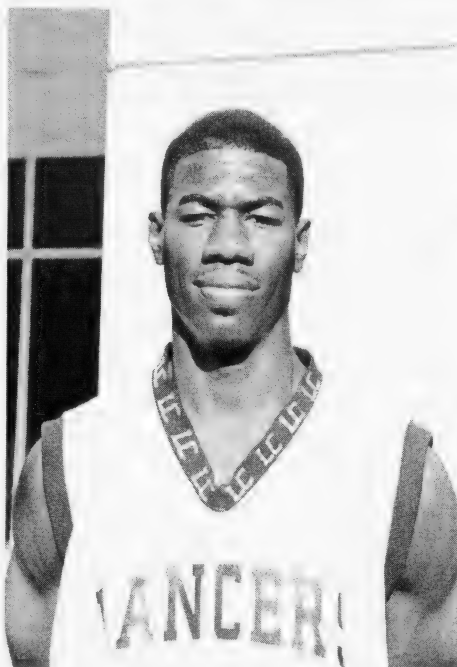
The preseason publications think highly of this year's edition of Longwood men's basketball. Both Basketball Times and Street & Smith's have picked the Lancers #9 in their respective preseason Division II national polls. The Division II Bulletin has Longwood ranked #13 in its preseason poll, and first in the CVAC.

As mentioned earlier, Pryor is a preseason All-America choice by all three publications: preseason player of the year and top 25 for Basketball Times; first-team by Street & Smith's; and honorable mention by Division II Bulletin.

"I think it is great, and it's happened real quick - to think of where we were at 24 months ago - it is a testament to the type of players we have brought in and the assistant coaches (Hamm and former assistant Marc Hostetter)," explained Leeder. "It's all very exciting for our program."

The conference coaches, however, picked the Lancers to finish third in the preseason coaches poll - though they did, as mentioned earlier, place Pryor on the preseason All-CVAC team. Queens and Belmont Abbey were picked one-two, respectively, in the conference preseason poll.

Longwood will once again look to make believers out of everyone with its talented and experienced team. If all goes according to plan, it could just be another season to remember ...



Pre-Season Player of the Year Jason Pryor



# Experienced Lady Lancers Look To Capture Women's Basketball Title

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

The Longwood women's basketball team returns in 2001-02 with four starters among seven letter-winners from a team that went 19-3 in the CVAC and posted a 21-7 overall record last season. The Lancers will seek to top the 2000-01 campaign this year with junior All-CVAC guard/forward Angel Johnson/Charlottesville-Albemarle and 2001 CVAC Freshman of the Year, forward Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge-Woodbridge, leading the way.

The team's leading scorer, Johnson, started 26 games last year and averaged 17.7 points and 5.4 rebounds, in addition to 69 steals (2.6), 17 blocks, and 80 assists (3.0). The 2001-02 preseason All-CVAC selection shot 47% from the field last year and posted 83% from the free-throw line. "Angel is an outstanding competitor and will continue to be a top player in the CVAC," said 19th-year as Lancer head coach Shirley Duncan.

Booth, a 5-10 sophomore, also returns this season after averaging 15.1 points and a team-high 8.9 rebounds a game. She shot 51% from the floor and recorded a .734 free-throw percentage. "Kanee surprised a lot of people in the CVAC last season - she had an outstanding year," stated Duncan.

The lone senior, Jessica Roy-Harrison/Columbia, Md.-Wilde Lake, a 6-1 center, will give the Lancers added strength in the paint. Roy-Harrison averaged 1.2 points and 1.6 rebounds per game as a junior and is expected to make a solid contribution this season as she wraps up her tenure at Longwood.

The sophomore class of Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va.-Wheeling Park, Ebony Smith/Kents Store-Fluvanna County, Erica Marcum/Charleston, W.Va.-George Washington, and Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa.-Schenley will look to continue their success during the 2001-02 campaign.

Matkovich, a 5-6 guard, went nearly 50 percent from three-point land (41-86, .477) last

season, averaged 13.1 points and 4.7 rebounds and will be a definite threat on the perimeter. "Toni is an excellent outside shooter and she will amaze you with her ability to get inside and score," explained Coach Duncan.

Smith, a 5-10 forward, started in 16 contests and added 9.0 points and 3.8 rebounds per game for Longwood in 2000-01, and Marcum, a 5-6 guard, started all 28 games last season and dished out a team-high 109 assists (3.9), while averaging 6.2 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

"Ebony is a sound player



All CVAC player Angel Johnson

with a great work ethic," commented Duncan. "Erica gained tremendous experience last year."

Bruce, a 5-8 guard, played in 25 games, averaging 2.4 points and 1.2 rebounds per game. According to Duncan, "Chelsea will make a good contribution to the team this season."

Redshirt-sophomore Leigh Farmer/Vansant-Grundy, a 6-0 center, started in two contests last season, averaging 8.5 points and 6.0 rebounds, before receiving a medical redshirt due to a shoulder injury. Farmer will be an added threat in the paint, and if she stays healthy, Duncan notes she can repeat her freshman year performance (10.4 ppg, 7.1 rpg).

The Lancers will see four new faces on the court this year - Laurie Pennington/Mascot-West Point, Monica Mason/Virginia Beach-Kempsville, Tokisha Burton/Danville-GW-Danville, along with Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia/Lynchburg Christian Academy. According to Coach Duncan "this freshman class

looks like one of the best as far as overall talent goes." Pennington, a 6-0 center and three-time All-District selection, will make a powerful contribution inside the paint. Mason, a 5-6 point guard and All-Beach selection, will provide much needed quickness and depth on the perimeter.

Rounding out the freshmen class are Burton, a 5-11 forward and All-Metro selection, and Meldere, a 6-0 forward and All-State selection. Both Burton and Meldere can go inside and outside, allowing the Lancers to become more versatile with their line-up.

In addition to the players, former standout guard Caren Forbes returns to her alma mater to assist Coach Duncan and the Lancers this season. Forbes, ranks as Longwood's all-time assist leader (532-5.0 apg) and fourth in all-time scoring (1,480-14.0ppg). Her number 44 jersey was the second jersey to be retired in Lancer History. "We are very fortunate to have Caren back at Longwood," stated Duncan. "She is a tremendous asset to our program."

Longwood opens its 2001-02 campaign Nov. 16-17, with the 10th annual C&L Lancer Invitational. Following the tournament, the Lancers will travel to North Carolina to take on NCAA Division I opponents High Point (Nov. 19) and Elon (Nov. 28) before opening up conference play at Lancer Hall Dec. 4 against CVAC rival Belmont Abbey (N.C.). After the BAC contest, LC is scheduled to play in the West Chester (Pa.) Tournament, where the Lancers will face Pitt-Johnstown again in the opener - they will be joined by Molloy (N.Y.) and West Chester (Pa.). Then it is CVAC competition for the rest of the season.

The Lancers were picked number one in the 2001-02 preseason CVAC coaches' poll. Longwood with its new talent and returning experience will be a force to reckon with as they look to upend four-time defending conference tournament champion Belmont Abbey and secure their first-ever CVAC Tournament Championship and automatic qualification to the NCAA Tournament.

## 2001-02 Longwood Men's Basketball Schedule

|         |                            |              |
|---------|----------------------------|--------------|
| 11-16   | vs. Franklin Pierce (N.H.) | 4:00         |
| 11-17   | @Clarion (Pa.) Classic     | 5:00 or 7:00 |
| 11-29   | North Carolina Central     | 7:30         |
| 12-1    | Strayer (D.C.)             | 4:00         |
| 12-4    | Belmont Abbey (N.C.)*      | 7:30         |
| 12-8    | @Charleston (W.Va.)        | 7:30         |
| 1-3     | @North Carolina Central    | 7:30         |
| 1-7     | @Lees-McRae (N.C.)*        | 7:30         |
| 1-10    | Queens (N.C.)*             | 7:30         |
| 1-12    | St. Andrews (N.C.)*        | 2:00         |
| 1-14    | @Limestone (S.C.)*         | 7:30         |
| 1-17    | Anderson (S.C.)*           | 7:30         |
| 1-19    | @Pfeiffer (N.C.)*          | 7:30         |
| 1-21    | Erskine (S.C.)*            | 7:30         |
| 1-24    | Coker (S.C.)*              | 7:30         |
| 1-26    | Mount Olive (N.C.)*        | 2:00         |
| 1-28    | @Barton (N.C.)*            | 7:30         |
| 1-31    | @Belmont Abbey (N.C.)*     | 7:30         |
| 2-2     | Lees-McRae (N.C.)*         | 2:00         |
| 2-5     | @Queens (N.C.)*            | 7:30         |
| 2-9     | @St. Andrews (N.C.)*       | 4:00         |
| 2-11    | Limestone (S.C.)*          | 7:30         |
| 2-14    | @Anderson (S.C.)*          | 7:30         |
| 2-16    | Pfeiffer (N.C.)*           | 2:00         |
| 2-19    | @Erskine (S.C.)*           | 7:30         |
| 2-23    | @Coker (S.C.)*             | 7:30         |
| 2-25    | CVAC 1st-Round             | TBD          |
| 2-28    | CVAC Quarterfinal          | TBD          |
| 3-2     | CVAC Semifinal             | TBD          |
| 3-3     | CVAC Championship          | 3:00         |
| 3-7-10  | NCAA East Regional         | TBD          |
| 3-20-23 | NCAA Elite Eight           | TBD          |

\*CVAC

## 2001-02 Longwood Women's Basketball Schedule

|         |                            |              |
|---------|----------------------------|--------------|
| 11-16   | Catawba (N.C.)             | 8:00         |
| 11-17   | C&L/Lancer Invit.          | 2:00 or 4:00 |
| 11-19   | @High Point (N.C.)\$       | 7:00         |
| 11-28   | @Elon (N.C.)\$             | 7:00         |
| 12-4    | Belmont Abbey (N.C.)*      | 5:30         |
| 12-7    | vs. Pitt-Johnstown (Pa.)   | 6:00         |
| 12-8    | @West Chester (Pa.) Invit. | 2:00 or 4:00 |
| 1-7     | @Lees-McRae (N.C.)*        | 5:30         |
| 1-10    | Queens (N.C.)*             | 5:30         |
| 1-12    | St. Andrews (N.C.)*        | 4:00         |
| 1-14    | @Limestone (S.C.)*         | 5:30         |
| 1-17    | Anderson (S.C.)*           | 5:30         |
| 1-19    | @Pfeiffer (N.C.)*          | 5:30         |
| 1-21    | Erskine (S.C.)*            | 5:30         |
| 1-24    | Coker (S.C.)*              | 5:30         |
| 1-26    | Mount Olive (N.C.)*        | 4:00         |
| 1-28    | @Barton (N.C.)*            | 5:30         |
| 1-31    | @Belmont Abbey (N.C.)*     | 5:30         |
| 2-2     | Lees-McRae (N.C.)*         | 4:00         |
| 2-5     | @Queens (N.C.)*            | 5:30         |
| 2-9     | @St. Andrews (N.C.)*       | 2:00         |
| 2-11    | Limestone (S.C.)*          | 5:30         |
| 2-14    | @Anderson (S.C.)*          | 5:30         |
| 2-16    | Pfeiffer (N.C.)*           | 4:00         |
| 2-19    | @Erskine (S.C.)*           | 5:30         |
| 2-23    | @Coker (S.C.)*             | 5:30         |
| 2-25    | CVAC 1st-Round             | TBD          |
| 2-28    | CVAC Quarterfinal          | TBD          |
| 3-2     | CVAC Semifinal             | TBD          |
| 3-3     | CVAC Championship          | 1:00         |
| 3-7-10  | NCAA East Regional         | TBD          |
| 3-20-23 | NCAA Elite Eight           | TBD          |

\*CVAC; \$Division I opponent

### Tickets

Adult General Public Ticket (Includes Doubleheaders): \$5  
Longwood Faculty / Staff & School-Age Ticket: \$3  
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# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 9

Waiting for Leftovers Since 1920

November 30, 2001

## ARC Holds Open Forum to Discuss Proposed Changes

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

On Wednesday, November 28, ARC held an open forum to discuss possible policy changes in the residence hall. Two proposals were introduced and discussed: one to raise the GPA requirement from 2.75 to 3.0 and another to allow Honor's freshmen permanent space on the third floor.

The meeting lasted more than an hour as over students presented questions and concerns to Mike Clements, Director of Resi-



Students gather together in ARC lounge to voice opinions about proposed changes Photo by Dawn Kanehl

dence and Education Housing. Almost fifty students attended the forum, representing a vast array of viewpoints and opinions.

The first proposal, an increase in GPA requirement, will have the most impact on the 29 out of 190 ARC residents who currently have a GPA less than a 3.0.

These students will fall under a grandfather clause that will give them until the fall of 2003 to raise their GPA to the 3.0, which is equivalent to three semesters.

Failure to raise the GPA by the fall of 2003 means they would have to leave ARC for another dorm.

Most of the discussion centered around the proposal for giving Honor's freshmen their own space on the third floor of ARC.

The school wants to incorporate a new program with the Honor's Freshmen, and the first step is to provide them space in ARC.

Currently, Honor's freshmen live in the Cunninghams, an

See ARC p.4

## 148 UVa Students Charged for Plagiarism in Honor Violations

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

Since April of this year, UVa has been investigating a total of 148 honor charges of plagiarism and cheating in Professor Lou Bloomfield's extremely popular Physics 105 class.

Of the charges filed, 76 cases have been investigated. Of those cases, there have been four charges of guilty, 24 cases have been referred, and 15 still await trial.

In the latest edition of UVa's online newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, Honor Committee Chairman Thomas Hall stated

that "We are optimistic about finishing all the investigations before Winter Break."

In information provided by *The Cavalier Daily* and *The Washington Post* Bloomfield created a software program that compared 1500 term papers to check for matches. The program found "dozens of matches," as reported by *The Washington Post*.

In April, Bloomfield filed 122 charges against students, but the number jumped to 145 after adjustments were made to the program.

But this single sanction

See UVA p. 4

## Longwood's Dean Accepts Position at UVA



PRESS RELEASE

Longwood College Provost Dr. Norman Bregman announced today that Dr. David Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services, has accepted the position of Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor at the University of Virginia's College at Wise.

Smith will leave Longwood in June 2002, having served as dean for five years.

In making the announcement, Bregman noted that Smith "has helped to transform the School of Education and Human Services.

He has increased confidence in and support for the School at local, state and national levels.

He was instrumental in securing grants for EHS in excess of \$5 million, and he has increased the scholarship of the school through research, publishing and innovative programming. We are proud of Dave and wish him the very best."

Smith came to Longwood from the University of South Carolina where he chaired the Department of Educational Psychology.

See DEAN p.4

## SGA Election Winners

President:  
Billy Magyar

Vice President:  
Brooke Powell

Publicity Chair:  
Alan Carrier

RHA President:  
Joseph Papa

Senators:  
Amir Abbassy  
Brent Baker  
Sara Bassett  
Christopher Costanza



ROW 1 Bill Magyar, Morgan Mahan, Broke Powell, Charlie Dodson ROW 2 Mike Smith, Keysha Foster, Chandra Bingham, Christina Romers ROW 3 Chris Costanza, Rachel Moore, Jennifer Lewis, Alison Peyton ROW 4 Alan Carrier, Lindsey Gibson, Joseph Papa, Kris McCoy

Charlie Dodson  
Matthew Garnett  
Lindsey Gibson

Morgan Mahan  
Kristopher McCoy  
Rachel C. Moore  
Alison Peyton  
Michael Smith

Judicial Board:  
Chandra Bingham  
Daniel Bullington  
Keysha Foster

Honor Board:  
Jennifer Lewis  
Christina Romers

Welcome to the ninth issue of the Rotunda. This is Rotundalite this week, due to the holiday (hard to have news on a campus that's closed).

There are some interesting issues to be pondered however, among them the question of where to build new student housing and the alarming incidences of plagiarism on the UVA campus.

I do believe that students here at Longwood take the honor code fairly seriously, and in the continuation of Ms. Riggsby's story, she will explore the possibility of the occurrence of plagiarism on this campus.

We hope to examine the

link between colleges to find out whether plagiarism is a lurking problem, or if the current situation at UVA is an isolated one.

I have officially joined the masses this week. I have found my Christmas spirit. I was a little late dusting it off this year, but I'm in high gear now.

I spent last weekend baking Christmas cookies and decorating a friend's apartment and promptly changed my mind about not putting up a tree and decided to throw a party.

My best friend is coming from VA Beach to visit me this weekend and we are preparing for a weekend of merriment and fun.

Her husband is in the Navy, and won't be back until June, so she is spending the holiday at her mother's and isn't decorating her home.

I am hoping to infect her with a bit of spirit as well. We are going to make popcorn garlands, decorate my tree, and shop for presents. I was too lazy to put up a

real tree (didn't want to deal with those needles) but we are going to buy real wreaths for the smell.

I have only just begun my Christmas shopping which concerns me somewhat, but it certainly wasn't a matter of procrastination, but rather a lack of funds. If anyone has any stunning and original present ideas, please feel

free to share them with me.

I consider myself to be a pretty talented shopper but the only drawback to this is that you have to outdo yourself the next year, which gets harder and harder. I have time yet though, so I'm not panicking yet. Check back with me next week.

-Danielle Pezold,  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

In response to James Hare's letter on November 2 entitled "Longwood College: Let Freedom Ring," I am doing everything but join in his criticism, which he asks everyone to do in order to show respect for Longwood.

First off, I want to say you chose to come here and if you don't like it, feel free to leave at anytime and I'm sure the college will not miss you. I personally love Longwood College and would not want to be anywhere else. We all have the right to complain but it appears that this is all that Mr. Hare does.

My concern about his letter is basically that it is not true. I currently hold the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Judicial Board and I served as a justice last year as well. Mr. Hare, in no way, supports his accusations of the incompetence of the judicial system here at Longwood.

According to the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, due process is defined as "a judicial requirement that enacted laws may not contain provisions that result in the unfair, arbitrary, or unreasonable treatment of an individual." Mr. Hare's allegations that the Longwood judicial system violates a student's due process and other rights are completely absurd and preposterous.

Students sign a form at the beginning of the school year stating they have read the handbook and, whether they actually read it or not, they are responsible for everything in it. If a student has to appear before the Judicial Board for violating one of these conduct standards, the board does everything in its power to assure a fair and accurate case.

Mr. Hare is mistaken when he calls the Judicial Board a court. The Judicial Board is not a criminal jury, nor is it meant to resemble one.

The board does not consist of a bunch of random students thrown together to decide the fate of other college students. It is a

hearing body of students, elected by their peers, to serve and uphold the rules of Longwood College.

The Judicial Board trains and prepares for the cases that it views. Any person brought to J-Board, whether it is the complainant, respondent, witness, advisor, or someone for support, will receive a fair, unbiased and educated decision from the board.

The Judicial Board is very aware of the rules and regulations stated in the handbook and are skilled in making accurate and appropriate rulings and sanctions.

Every student brought before J-Board signs a student rights form before the hearing. This outlines each individual right of the student that will be protected throughout the case.

In addition, a student rights advisor is present at each case to ensure that no rights are violated and that each case runs smoothly. The student rights advisor is a carefully selected faculty member of the college.

At any time during the hearing, the student can ask the advisor any questions if he or she is uncertain about anything or if he or she feels their student rights are being violated. In addition, a tape recording of each case is kept on record to review for any reason.

Every student, either the complainant or respondent, has the opportunity to call witnesses on their behalf. In addition, the respondent can bring letters of support or character references to read or be read at the hearing. Students can also bring advisors or people for support to the hearing.

Mr. Hare states that J-Board does not give the accused the chance to confront and question their accusers and witnesses. This is one of the main purposes of having a Judicial Board hearing. Each respondent has more than one opportunity to question the complainant and their witnesses and then to give their account of the incident.

Mr. Hare states that the judicial system violates this right and once again he is wrong.

The respondent is considered not responsible of any offenses until proven responsible. It is the complainant's duty to provide enough evidence to prove a violation has occurred.

The Judicial Board ruling is not the final decision. It goes to the Dean of Students for approval and usually is accepted. If approved, the student has the right to appeal the decision if he or she feels it is inaccurate and wrong. A large majority of the Judicial Board decisions have been upheld in the appeals process.

The decisions pass through many hands for approval, ensuring a fair decision.

For Mr. Hare to say that J-Board makes improper and unjust decisions is an attack on our character. We have been in hearings until 1:30 in the morning before. We honestly review all evidence presented in the case and we will not leave until we have made the best decision we possibly can make.

Granted, a lot of people do not like the Judicial Board because of the rulings and sanctions they have received. However, we have to uphold the handbook and the rules of Longwood College when students violate them.

Mr. Hare needs to get a new hobby and stop finding things to complain about. Everything in his letter about the judicial system at Longwood College is false and he gives no concrete facts to back up his argument.

He said at the end of his letter, "the sincerest form of respect may be criticism." Well, I hope he doesn't take my criticism toward him and his letter as respect because that is not at all what I wish to convey.

Kristin Helmstetter  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
LC Judicial Board

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P.M.**

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

*Some letters to the editor have been edited for space constraints*



# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Are Some Rules Meant To Be Broken?

COURTNEY JETT  
Staff Writer

I am a sophomore at Longwood College, and yes-I was the bystander in an incident where incense was burned in my room!

About a month ago my roommate and I were in class when an RA from a different hall in our building came into our room, because she smelled incense.

My roommate had been burning incense because the majority of the people on our hall smoke: hence everything on our hall, including our entire suite, generally smells like smoke.

Though I did not, myself, burn incense, I was highly approving of the fact that she did.

When an RA whom I did not know came back to our room later that day to inform us that she had viewed our burning incense and that she was writing up a report about it to give to our REC, I was a bit frazzled.

I was not frazzled because we had gotten in trouble for having incense burning.

I was not even frazzled that an RA had come into our room when we had not been there.

But I was a bit frazzled by the way she acted as if we had committed some treacherous crime.

Oh No! - we had a non flammable stick that burns ash into itself and cannot catch anything on fire even if you try to make it in our room- oh darn.

Now, in my simple little mind, the decent thing for this RA to do would have been to take the matter to our RA before taking it automatically to the REC.

However, because she went straight to the REC, good upholder of the rules that she is, we

were next sent a letter saying we had to meet with our REC, basically to receive the conditions of our punishment.

In the letter that both my roommate and I received, we were told that our minimum punishment would be 6 months probation each and a \$25 fine apiece.

At the time I did not know my REC at all, so I was hoping that she would be a nice person who went more by the quality of the situation she was dealing with, rather than abiding strictly by the rules.

I talked to a good friend of mine who is on the LWC judicial board, asking him if he knew my REC and what I should expect from her.

He basically laughed and said yes, he knew my REC, and that his best guess would be that both my roommate and I would receive a higher than minimal punishment.

When we finally had our meeting with our REC about the dreaded incense incident a month later, our worst fears proved to be true.

My REC was not a kind and understanding person. She did not even care to try to be.

It was obvious walking into her office that she did not care what we had to say about the matter, and that she had already determined our cruel and unusual punishments given the hardened criminals that we are.

I, dumbfounded, did not know what to plead, so I said "no plea" - which left it up to the REC's opinion - Oh joy.

My roommate pleaded "responsible" to the crime of burning incense and then added that she did not want six months probation on her record for some-

thing as minor as this.

We both said that we did not understand how incense can be thought to be anywhere near as dangerous or flammable as a cigarette.

Not to say that smoking should be banned, but there is no comparison to which is the more flammable of the two.

Her "intelligent" response was that the school goes by the fire marshal's regulations.

My internal unverbalized response to that was, "well then, the fire marshals must all be smokers."

The outcome of my roommate's and my "crime" was receiving \$25 fines, six months probation, and a paper to write on the dangers of flammable things as well as making a bulletin board on the same topic.

So, apparently I came to college to be treated like I was still in high school.

Although, by the time most people reach high school, they are educated enough to know that incense is much less hazardous than cigarettes - both health and fire safety wise.

My point is not to be ugly, but my question is what is the difference between upholding the rules because they truly make a difference in people's lives as opposed to upholding them because you are so uptight you can't see past them?

I don't have much respect for the authoritative figures in the dorms of Longwood College right now.

I don't believe that they really care about any individual situation's rights or wrongs so long as they fill out the designated form for the designated punishment.

## Props & Drops

### Props :

- + to upcoming Christmas parties
- + to the start of basketball season
- + to citizen followers

### Drops :

- to the town of Farmville for their "not in my backyard" attitude
- to springlike weather when its almost December- hello, we want to wear our new boots and sweaters!

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Showing Respect For Vietnam Vets

Like most Americans, many students at Longwood College lack respect for the Vietnam veterans in Farmville and in many other places across the country.

Because of the terrorist attack some veterans are starting to relive their experiences in Vietnam, and unfortunately for them, America is one of the only countries in the world that does not give their veterans or their soldiers the respect that they deserve.

Most of us on campus are not aware of the fact that several Farmville locals fought in Vietnam and have been through hell and back.

One Farmville resident, for instance, use to be an air ranger and a specialist in explosives. Because of his experiences in battle, he is currently suffering from posttraumatic stress syndrome. After receiving psychological help, he slowly repressed those harsh memories from war and was able to get on with his life, until the night of September 11.

Ever-since that horrible day, this Farmville resident has been experiencing cold sweats and terrible nightmares. In addition to his lack of sleep, he has also been unable to focus at his job.

To this day he can still remember being dropped out of an airplane under fire at night or watching his friends die from a brutal explosion.

All he wants, as of this moment, is to get these experiences behind him and go on with his life, but it has been difficult since the terrorist attack.

Another Farmville resident, who also fought in Vietnam, is currently disturbed from the tragedy on September 11.

Many students have seen him during the month of September walking around South Virginia Street and around the McDonalds parking lot.

Most of the times, this Farmville resident would approach Longwood students while intoxicated and tell them not to fight in a war or else they will suffer the same fate that he went through. "Those guys are just as tough as the ones in Nam. Don't go." Of course, most the students ignored him without showing any pity or remorse for his situation.

As United States citizens, it is time for Longwood students to realize how this tragedy has affected some Vietnam veterans outside the campus, and to start giving them more respect.

-Anonymous

**ARC cont'd p.1**

arrangement Mr. Clements said they enjoy. However, since ARC is the largest residence hall, Longwood feels it is the ideal place for seminar classes, lecture series, and a place for a mix and mingle of students and faculty.

These activities would occur in the large meeting space on the third and possibly the second floors.

The Honor's program, under the administrative direction of Dr. Geoffrey Orth, currently has twenty students but is looking to expand.

The program is going to receive an endowment which Longwood will partly use for new equipment in the ARC lounges. This includes audio/visual equipment, special window shades, and better furniture. ARC is the shining star on campus," says Clements. He cited reasons such as working elevators, air conditioning, and larger rooms. "We would like to use that as a feather in our cap."

Current third floor ARC residents would lose squatter's rights to their rooms, however they would move up to the front of the list for an in-dorm room if they choose to stay in ARC.

Mr. Clements said that between the graduating students, those who will chose to live off-campus next year, and those who transfer, plenty of rooms will be available next year.

"This is a valuable decision for the institution," said Clements. We want to create a citizen leader by integrating the positive components of their life so they receive a comprehensive education."

Students expressed concern over whether or not the ARC vote would actually make a difference in the final decision, which will be made by a combination of Mike Clements, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Office of Academic Affairs, who are working together to make the final decision. Longwood will present the proposal to the Board of Visitors on Friday, November 30, but only as an informational item.

"I wouldn't be here tonight if your opinion didn't matter. A decision has not been made," said Clements.

The discussion became heated when students expressed a sentiment that freshmen need to "pay their dues" before they can move into a traditionally upper-

classmen residence hall. Current ARC residents are concerned that freshmen may not have reached an appropriate maturity level to live with upperclassmen, and may participate in behavior that is unacceptable in ARC, such as shoving cream fights or loud music.

"I strongly believe that Honor's freshmen deserve the right to experience their new home with others in the same situation, instead of isolating them in the more conservative and restrictive ARC dorm," says junior Jennifer Zarembo.

Mr. Clements replied that nothing will really change except that "it's just starting a little bit earlier. The Honor's Program is a highly marketable program. ARC is going to provide us with one more notch in our belt."

Clements stressed that the school in no way wants to limit the options of residence housing on campus, especially since 75 percent of students are residential. We are committed to offering our students as many options as possible.

It would be easy for us to say all seniors should live off campus, but we've heard a loud outcry from students that they don't want their options limited

like that," he said.

After he finished answering questions, Mr. Clements left so students could vote. Elizabeth Hume, President of ARC Hall Council, presided over the hall and asked all students to close their eyes and raise their hands for the vote.

The results were that the GPA increase was approved, but the proposal for Honor's freshmen in ARC did not pass by the residents. The council would not release the actual number figures. Mr. Clements does know when a final decision will be made.

**DEAN cont'd p.1**

A native of Roanoke, he holds degrees from Columbia and Virginia Commonwealth universities.

He has authored or co-authored eleven books in addition to numerous chapters and articles for books and professional journals.

Looking back, Smith says that he is proud to have been a part of what the School of Education and Human Services has accomplished in recent years, especially stronger partnerships with public schools and the "integration of technology into teacher training that puts us in the forefront na-

tionally."

He also cites the implementation of the Hull Scholarships which bring into the teaching profession students with outstanding academic backgrounds and abilities.

Looking ahead, Smith says that, like Longwood, UVA's College at Wise is "on the move" and growing in the diversity of its offerings and student body.

As chief academic officer, he will be "involved in every one of the academic disciplines, connecting efforts in every major." He looks forward to being "a part of the growth of the institution."

The University of Virginia's College at Wise is a four-year liberal arts college with a current enrollment of about 1500 students in the Appalachian region of Virginia.

**Uva cont'd p. 1**

system is not practiced here. According to Susan Monahan, "there are levels of plagiarism" and "there are people who make unwise decisions." Presently this semester, there have been eight reported unethical academic offenses reported by faculty in the classroom.



The Commuter Student Association (CSA) sponsored an open forum featuring ABC Special Agent Steve Lindsay, Longwood Police Chief Charles Lowe, SGA representative Mike Parris, Vice President of Student Affairs Tim Pierson, Vice President of Administration and Finance Dave Harnage, and Farmville Town Manager Gerald Spates. The Open Forum allowed students to address concerns of alleged police profiling.

## Campus Security Corner

*Courtesy of Longwood Campus Police*

The past year has seen some significant improvements in the physical security of the campus. The most visible piece of this improvement may be the blue emergency phones.

A second noticeable improvement is the upgrade of the residence hall security access system. The new "proximity style" cards are easier to use and more doors are available for card use under this system.

The addition of latch monitors has greatly reduced the rates of doors being "penny propped." Preventing the propping of doors helps reduce the risk of unauthorized personnel entering the residence halls.

There have been other improvements that may not be as visible. Two new police officer positions were authorized, along with a new dispatcher.

The emergency communications center was equipped with a digital recorder capable of recording over one month's worth of radio and telephone traffic into the dispatch center.

This recorder will allow a dispatch to instantly recall any emergency call received if any information was missed. There are also important improvements planned for the future. A project that includes improved security lighting will start before the end of the calendar year.

Several areas throughout the campus have been identified for potential lighting improvements and funds are being secured to address these needs in an incremental manner. The Longwood Police Department is interested in your thoughts on the security of the campus.

Please e-mail any thoughts, concerns, or ideas for improvement to the department. You can contact the department through Chief Lowe's email address [clowe@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:clowe@longwood.lwc.edu).

**Virginia Criminal Statute of the Week: § 18.2-51.3. Prohibition against reckless endangerment of others by throwing objects from places higher than one story; penalty. (This would include all residence halls.)**

## Laugh Off the Calories with Lancer Productions

PROVIDED BY  
Lancer Productions

As students come back to school with their bellies full of turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, and rolls, the brain juice still seems to be running low and students are in desperate need of a study break.

Well, Lancer Productions offers just that with only two more weeks of campus activities left in the semester.

Today the hit movie *Legally Blonde* starring Reese Witherspoon will be shown at 7:30p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Student Union and will be co-sponsored by sororities Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Kappa.

The movie will be shown again on Saturday afternoon, December 1 at 2p.m. in the ABC rooms.

Following the Friday

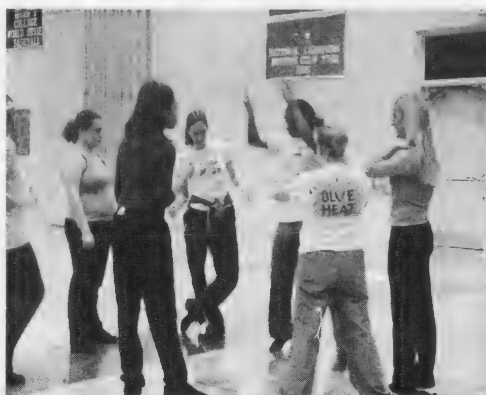
showing will be the last Karaoke of the semester co-sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at 10p.m. in the Cafe.

On Saturday, December 1, students should be ready to laugh their Thanksgiving calories off with the comedian showcase at 8p.m. in the Student Union ballroom featuring comedians Owen Smith and Steve Matusak.

Longwood students should keep in mind that for every Lancer Productions event that they attend, they will be entered into a drawing once they sign the guest book for that event.

The drawing will take place the first week of December and students will be eligible to win such prizes as a DVD player, DVD's, etc.

So make sure to come out to Lancer Production events to see how we spend your money!



Dance team photos taken by Darlene Clevinger

## Longwood Dance Team Heats Up

DARLENE CLEVINGER  
Staff Writer

As of October 2001, Longwood officially had a brand new organization on campus—The Longwood Dance Team, better known as *Blue Heat*.

Not to be confused with the Longwood Company of

Dancers, *Blue Heat* is a different style of dance and a separate group consisting of thirty members ranging from freshmen to juniors and headed by fellow student, Dyanna Giles.

Last semester, Dyanna led the way for the team by one day asking herself "Hey, why don't we have a dance team for girls to

participate in and perform half-time shows."

So Dyanna took the initiative and acted on her thought. After a lot of time and effort, a group of interested girls tried out and *Blue Heat* was formed.

The team performs during the half-time show of home basketball games.

Dance routines consist of pop/hip-hop/jazz styles and the team is considered entertainment and a part of the spirit leaders for the Lancers.

The members of *Blue Heat* put a lot of hard work into the team. The girls practice at least three days a week for an hour and a half and sometimes practices can be everyday.

Dyanna considers the team "100% effort, patience, time, and energy." As with other campus organizations, the members love what they do.

Angie Russell, a member of *Blue Heat* enjoys "being a part of the team because the girls are really sweet and are great to work with."

More information for interested students will be available next semester.



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## Cotter Brings Comedy

MATT DANIELS  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 17th, Longwood College and Lancer Productions hosted stand-up comedian Tom Cotter.

Hot off his recent tour, which included such schools as Adrian College and Randolph-Macon College, Tom Cotter's next destination was Longwood College.

The stand-up comedian performed in front of a large audience in the Student Union ballroom.

Cotter began his set and never relinquished the on-

slaught of humor until the night was over.

Cotter combined his sarcastic wit with original impressions, and had the audience laughing nonstop.

Cotter also incorporated interaction with the audience, poking fun at some unsuspecting LWC students.

"I enjoyed his whole routine, but especially the impressions. Yoda as a prostitute just screams funny," said Mike Foshay.

Overall, the comedic stylings of Tom Cotter was worth missing a Saturday night of partying.

**Friday**  
**30<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday**  
**1<sup>st</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**2<sup>nd</sup>**

**Mon**  
**3**

**Boweevil**  
at High Street Bar  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**Board of Visitors Meeting**

**Men's Basketball**  
vs.  
District of Columbia  
@ 4:00 p.m.

**Christmas Dinner  
& Concert**  
in the Grand Dining Hall  
@ 6:30 p.m.  
(Tickets required)

**Grady's Hat**  
at Charley's  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**WLCX Meeting**  
Come find out what it  
takes to become a DJ  
All are welcome  
in Hiner Auditorium  
@ 9:00 p.m.

**Deadline**  
**Applic**

**Rot**  
**Me**  
Come see  
paper is  
In the offi  
of the Po  
@ 5:3

**Monday N**  
at High S  
@ 6:3

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# Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

## rd 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>

for RA  
cations

**SGA Meeting**  
in the ABC Rooms  
@ 3:45 p.m.

**Senior Reception**  
at Alumni House  
@ 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**Jazz Ensembles  
Mini-Concert**  
in the Wygal Recital Hall  
@ 7:30 p.m.

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all about  
ce, in front  
ost Office  
30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs.  
Belmont Abbey  
@ 5:30 p.m.

**Depression Support Group**  
in Lancaster 126  
@ 6:30 p.m.

ight Football  
Street Bar  
30 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
vs.  
Belmont Abbey  
@ 7:30 p.m.

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guitar and violin abilities, not to mention his entrancing vocals  
that can lure you right into his powerful, muscular arms. He can  
defend you from danger with his master kickboxing skills, and  
don't forget about those guns...

**Dan** is quite the jack of all trades. He is a scholar resident of  
ARC, a DJ for WLCX, and a genuinely nice guy. Music has a spe-  
cial place in Dan's heart, but there's still plenty of room for that  
special girl. While the two of you are enjoying a concert by one of  
today's up and coming bands, you can sit hand in hand as your  
hearts beat simultaneously to the rhythm of love...

If any of this sounds appealing, give one of these guys a call  
Jake Von Reyn x3422  
Dan Youngsma x4176

# Sororities Contribute to Longwood

CARY BANNON, AET  
LORI BEAUCHAMP, ΔZ  
AMY BRANDOW, ΣK  
KATIE FINEFROCK, ΑΣΑ  
KATY GINGRICH, ΣΣΣ  
CHRISSE POYTHRESS, ΣΣΣ  
*Contributing Writers*

Throughout the years, Greeks have had a major impact on the Longwood campus, influencing young men and women to strive to better themselves. Greeks sponsor several events and attend various functions for the campus and the community. However, it is not widely known how much Greeks really do for Longwood College.

The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) and the sororities that make up the Council, have decided to rectify this situation and share with the community a brief overview on what some of the many sororities have done this semester and what some their future plans are.

This past semester Alpha Sigma Alpha (ΑΣΑ) was busy celebrating their 100-year anniversary of sisterhood. On Nov. 17th ten sisters along with their chapter advisor, Eleanor William and Joanne Catron, went to Richmond to celebrate with sisters from all over the country. Next semester, Alpha Sigma Alpha will be kept busy with the Special Olympics, one of their many philanthropies.

Around Easter, the kids from Farmville will be participating in an Easter egg hunt on campus sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha and the brothers of Phi

Kappa Tau (ΦKT). Every spring, Alpha Sigma Alpha participates in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk on campus and they look forward to it this upcoming spring.

The Epsilon Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta (ΔZ) participates in several volunteer service projects such as Meals-On-Wheels, the Big Sibling Program, and Adopt-A-Highway. In addition, Delta Zeta has participated in several philanthropic walks in order to raise money to find the cure for such diseases as Alzheimers, Multiple Sclerosis, and Cystic Fibrosis.

In order to raise awareness for the hearing impaired, and in recognition of the sorority's philanthropy, Gallaudet University, Delta Zeta donated two displays of the alphabet in sign language to Prince Edward County Schools. Delta Zeta participated in the Oktoberfest festivities as well.

During the last few weeks of the semester, the members of Delta Zeta will be going on a sisterhood retreat to Luray, Virginia. The chapter will also be getting together for a Christmas party in which they will decorate a tree for their Chapter Room, bake cookies, and have a gift exchange.

Sigma Kappa (ΣK) has worked hard this semester to strengthen their sisterhood and to serve the community around them. After a successful recruitment, during which they gained eight new members, their sorority focused on making the rest of the semester just as successful.

They also co-sponsored the Alzheimers Walk along with Mor-

tar Board. Sigma Kappa also has spent time each month with the elderly at Eldercare. As one of their local philanthropies they contribute to Adopt-A-Highway once a month and have collected donations for the Maine Seacoast Mission.

This semester they had their annual "My Tie" event in October and Founders' Day Ball in November. They also celebrated their Founders' Day with the Week of Giving that contained different events honoring their founding members.

The Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau (ΑΣΤ) sorority started off the fall semester with a successful recruitment and congratulates their seven newest members. The new members participated at the campus-wide Lip Sync contest with the theme "Girl Power."

Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated Founders' Day with a numerous amount of alumnae members through a Rededication ceremony, pizza dinner, and their annual Cabin Party at the President's Cabin.

Members participated in a number of service projects, such as the Multiple Sclerosis Walk and the Adopt-An-Angel pro-



photo courtesy of Tri-Sigma

Gathering outside Lancaster during fall Walk, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma smile for the camera, showing the pride they have for their sorority.

gram. The chapter looks forward to sponsoring the annual Swing-A-Thon to raising money for their local philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis, in the upcoming spring semester.

This semester the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sima (ΣΣΣ) kept busy during their 103rd year of continued contribution to Longwood. Tri Sigma's eight new members were successfully initiated on Nov 1, 2001. The new members and sisters traveled to their National Headquarters Woodstock, VA to partake in a sisterhood activity.

Tri Sigma participated in the Alzheimers Walk and co-sponsored the Cystic Fibrosis Walk with Delta Sigma Pi (ΔΣΦ). Together they were able to raise \$523 towards a cure. Sigma Sigma Sigma also raised money for their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial (which contrib-

utes to play therapy for terminally ill children) during Oktoberfest.

They also held a Pampered Chef party with the proceeds going to the Robbie Page Memorial. Sigma Sigma Sigma is also supporting and participating in the "Up Till Dawn" fundraiser for St. Jude's Hospital.

In addition, they co-sponsor Karaoke competitions in Lancer cafe and are participating in the Off Campus Clean Up on Sunday Dec 2nd with the rest of NPC Sororities and IFC Fraternities, as well as the Kid's Holiday Party on Dec 8th.

Greek and non-greek students of Longwood should be proud and honored of these sororities, as well as other organizations within the Greek community, who continually show selfless, honest and helpful activities that benefit this campus and its students.



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# Finding Love and Stability in *Out of the Blue*

ANNIE HUNSBERGER  
Staff Writer

Imagine one day you are out for a run on your usual trail and your toes start tingling. This sensation starts moving up your legs to your ankles and then your calves, and pretty soon your entire leg is on fire.

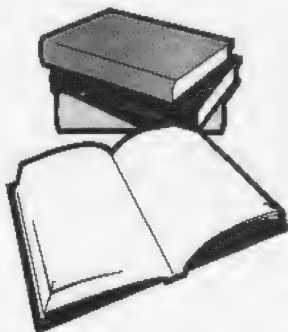
You can no longer initiate the simple movement of picking up your feet and putting them down again and you collapse in a heap on the ground.

This is what happened on Anna Bolles' last great run in *Out of the Blue*, by Sally Mandel. The diagnosis: Multiple Sclerosis

(MS). MS is a form of muscular dystrophy (MD), a degeneration of muscle tissue.

Now, Anna's life revolves around her aches and pains and her medicine cabinet full of drugs. Her life is lived one day at a time, the future hazy and uncertain. When she believes that her life is in order and has come to grips with her disease, Joe Malone enters.

Joe is a prosperous businessman who runs the family airplane company called Air Malone. Anna has closed the door



on the future and more specifically, future relationships. Who could love someone whose legs refuse to bend or treatments that leave you so weak? You're confined to a wheelchair or the pos-

sible threat of an unpredicted relapse.

Joe Malone has other plans; Anna becomes an important aspect in Joe's life and him in hers. This creates an emotional roller coaster for Anna, drawing close and withdrawing from Joe at every peak and valley.

She finally comes to the conclusion that her life is centered on her illness and defines herself by it. Anna ultimately realizes although her illness is a main part of her life, it is not the entirety and it cannot determine her feelings for Joe and the book ends with Joe proposing to Anna.

What drew me to the book was the small biology portion, but what kept me interested were the

reactions and feelings that Anna encapsulated in lieu of her disease. I enjoyed reading about the recognized ups and downs of her relationship with Joe, and how she dealt with them.

Seeing the words written was a change from the normal reactant leading straight to the product. Anna's inner thoughts and feelings are recorded, creating a bond between her and the reader, establishing a pathway to her inner self.

I recommend Sally Mandel's book *Out of the Blue* to anyone who feels as if his or her emotional roller coaster will never stop or temporarily level out for some needed down time. Hope you enjoy it!

## Unoriginal Sounds *Silver Side Up* lacks uniqueness

MATT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

*Silver Side Up*, the second album by Nickelback, is another rock album in the same vein as Fuel, The Foo Fighters and every other made-for-MTV rock group. Nickelback had a hit with their previous album, *The State*, and its main single "Leader of Men."

*Silver Side Up* is one of those albums that tries very hard to live up to its current single "How You Remind Me." "How You Remind Me" is one of those tracks that grabs you instantly with lead singer Chad Kroeger's gruff vocals and the songs gripping lyrics.

The question is, is the entire album worth your money? Are you better off buying the single or obtaining the track through other means?

While "How You Remind Me" clearly focuses on Kroeger's voice, most of the other songs on the album are a better balance between the vocals, bass and drums. This would mean much more if more of the songs could live up to "How You Remind Me" lyrically.

About half of the songs on this album deal with women prob-

lems and relationship anguish. The other half deals with such issues as nostalgia and crime. Overall, there is nothing too gripping in this album.

"Just For" does a good job of combining throbbing guitars and excellent vocals. "Hollywood," "Money Bought" and "Too Bad" are also respectable songs, however none of them really grab you.

Don't get me wrong, there's nothing technically wrong with this album. All the songs are good rock songs, but don't expect anything spectacular.

Coming in at just under 37 minutes, *Silver Side Up* is a short album, even by today's standards. This 37 minutes isn't a waste, but there's not a whole lot on this album's 10 tracks to really get your attention.

Unfortunately, this album lacks of anything but its one hit is nothing new in today's music scene: the proliferation of music download programs such as Morpheus and iMesh attest to this fact.

However, if you enjoyed *The State* then you'll probably enjoy *Silver Side Up*, but casual fans of rock looking for a CD chock full of hits should look elsewhere.

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## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



## VITRIOLIC

by Zachary Wilhide



## QUOTES

Men always want to be a woman's first love; women have a more subtle instinct: what they like is to be a man's last romance.

-Oscar Wilde

Love is a snowmobile racing across the tundra and then suddenly it flips over, pinning you underneath. At night, the ice weasels come.

-Matt Groening

## Aries

A severe lack of self-confidence will drive you to drastic measures. You will decide that you have a great talent for singing, form a band, decide to play local clubs and restaurants. Little do you know that your singing voice closely resembles that sound rats make while mating, your band is a hopeless group of alcoholics that lack any iota of musical ability, and you were never actually booked to play any restaurants or clubs - you just showed up and started playing. The local police will have a good time beating the crap out of your talentless self.

## Taurus

Large amounts of money are in your future. Unfortunately, this will come not long after a wild night of drinking where you awoke the next morning naked, shaved bald, and handcuffed to a fire hydrant and a Sussex prostitute named Annie.

## Gemini

Everyone around you thinks that you may have a drinking problem. This may be due to the fact that you woke up on the hood of your car the other day, naked with your keys in your ass. When a neighbor asked, "Are you alright?", you responded, "it'll be okay, it's just flooded... booda... booda... booda." Then you threw up.

## Cancer

People constantly give you odd glances. This may be due to the radiant aura of love and cheerful energy that you radiate from the sensitive core of your being. That, or they've noticed that you aren't wearing any pants or undergarments.

## Leo

Your favorite television programs will be cancelled within the next two months. Small animals will target your car with the soul intent of unleashing nature's fecal fury upon you. You will win \$2 in the lottery.

## Virgo

Small children and senior citizens find your humor appalling and unnecessary. This doesn't bother you in the slightest since your moral compass always points down and you have the conscience of a well-mannered rock.

## Libra

Take up line dancing. This way you can be sure to alienate any possible friends or lovers. Many a lonely night spent cruising the AOL chat rooms can be seen waving at you from the not-so-distant future. God, I'm really bleak this week aren't I? Have a Happy Holiday! There, all better.

## Scorpio

It is only a matter of time until you put your eye out with that thing. You know what I'm talking about. 'Nuff said.

## Sagittarius

For the holidays this year, forgo the normal fruitcake and send soiled carpet samples. Relatives may not understand your motivation for this odd gift, but the fear of what you may do next will insure that next year you will get really good gifts for fear of reprisal.

## Capricorn

Coffee is quickly becoming your best friend. You spend way too many sleepless nights worrying about such trivial things. Sorry, but this is my nice horoscope of the week. Get some sleep.

## Aquarius

The toxins found in the water you've been drinking for the last year or so have been proven to cause severe mutations in reproductive organs. Look on the bright side: you could sell your children to a freak show and recoup a hefty finders fee. Keep them freak babies comin'.

## Pisces

The quiet solitude that you so desperately seek can be found in the imaginary friend you left behind in your innocence so many years ago. Now there are only the ugly truths of the modern world that slowly crush your...wooooo, LOOK!!! Something shiny!!! HEHEHEHEHEHE....



## Men's Basketball Team Stands at 1-1; Set to Play North Carolina Central

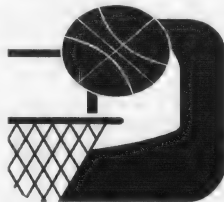
GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #13 in the NABC/Division II Bulletin Preseason Poll, will resume its 2001-02 men's basketball campaign Nov. 29 hosting North Carolina Central in a non-conference contest scheduled to tip-off at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The basketball game will be broadcast locally on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM.

The NCAA Division II Lancers will be playing the Division II Eagles of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) for the first time in 20 years. LC, idle since a 125-44 victory past Practical Bible (N.Y.) Nov. 17, will enter the game with a record of 1-1. NCC carried a record of 1-3 into a home contest with Virginia State Nov. 27.

Longwood owns a 2-0 series record against Central, defeating the Eagles by scores of 67-63 and 99-71 during the 1980-81 season.

Longwood has been led through the first two games by 6-2 senior Jason Pryor/Hampton with his 32.5 points per game, including 10 three-point field goals, adding 5.5 steals, 3.5 rebounds, and 3.0 assists. Pryor was named to the Clarion (Pa.) Uni-



versity Subway/KFC Classic All-Tournament Team for his two-game efforts in Pennsylvania Nov. 16-17.

Classmate and 6-0 Marques Cunningham/Danville follows with averages of 20.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 4.5 assists. Junior St. John's (N.Y.) transfer John Parker/Pasadena Calif., a 6-5 forward, is averaging a double-double of 14.5 points and 14.0

rebounds, while classmate and 6-7 Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal is adding a double-double of 10.5 points and 10.5 rebounds.

Senior Arkansas State transfer Claude Davis/Buhl, Ala., a 6-5 forward, is adding 11.0 points, 8.0 rebounds, and 4.0 blocks, followed by 6-8 junior Chris Isaacs/Fairfax (9.0 points, 3.5 rebounds) and 6-6 classmate Zech Boyd/Chesapeake (4.5 points, 7.0 rebounds).

North Carolina Central is led by 6-3 freshman Curtis Knight who has averaged 23.0 points, including 11 three-point field goals, through the first four games. Junior Corey Tabron, also a 6-3 guard, has averaged 15.0 points with nine treys, while 6-6 sophomore Jermond Debro has posted 13.5 points and 9.3 rebounds.

The Eagles are coached by second-year head coach Phil Spence, a member of the 1974 NCAA National Championship team at North Carolina State.

## Opponent Changed for Colin Ducharme Day

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood will remain at home following the North Carolina Central contest to host the University of the District of Columbia (D.C.) Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in Lancer Hall. It will be Colin Ducharme Day as the College retires the jersey of last year's NCAA Division II National Player of

the Year. Colin Ducharme, who averaged a double-double of 19.6 points and 15.8 rebounds last year, is currently playing in the top Italian A-I League for Avellino.

District of Columbia is a different opponent from the origi-

nally-scheduled Strayer (D.C.) University — a program that the NCAA just recently decided it would not recognize as an official-counting opponent for any NCAA members.

Strayer is not affiliated with any governing body such as the NCAA or the NAIA and thus was determined a non-counting opponent by the NCAA. Longwood rescheduled with



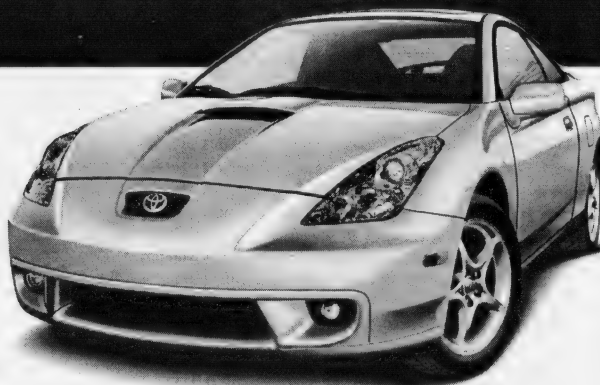
Division II East Region member UDC in its own best interest.

Longwood will open CVAC competition Dec. 4 hosting Belmont Abbey (N.C.) at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The Crusaders were picked 2nd in the conference preseason coaches poll.



## Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. *Sweet.*



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## Women's Basketball Drops to 1-2 With Loss to High Point

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

The Longwood women's basketball team traveled to North Carolina to take on NCAA Division I High Point (N.C.) Nov. 19 in a non-conference match-up. The Division II Lancers fell 86-59 to the Panthers who shot nearly 50% from the floor and 57% from behind the arch. LC, now 1-2, is scheduled to travel to North Carolina again, Wednesday, Nov. 28, to face Division I Big South opponent Elon - tip-off time is set for 7 p.m..

Against HPU, LC fell behind early — down 42-30 at the break — and was unable to recover from the deficit in the second half. Longwood got a game-high 15 points from 5-10 junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, including seven rebounds.

Sophomore Leigh Farmer/Vansant (6-0) added 13 points and seven rebounds for the Lancers, while 5-6 classmate Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W. Va.

chipped-in eight points.

Longwood has been led through the first three games by Johnson with her 14.70 per game, including 5.7 rebounds and 3.0 steals. Johnson is followed by Farmer (11.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg), Matkovich (10.7 ppg, 4.0 rpg), 5-9 freshman Tokisha Burton/Danville (9.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg), 5-10 sophomore Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge (8.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg), 5-10 classmate Ebony Smith/Kents Store (6.0 ppg, 3.7 rpg), 5-6 freshman Monica Mason/Virginia Beach (4.7 ppg, 2.3 rpg), 6-1 senior Jessica Roy-Harrison/Baltimore, Md. (1.0 ppg, 0.5 rpg), along with 5-8 sophomore Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa (0.3 ppg, 0.3 rpg).

Following the Elon match-up, Longwood will begin conference play Dec. 4 as the Lancers host CVAC rival Belmont-Abbey (N.C.) at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The Crusaders were picked 2nd in the conference preseason coaches poll, behind top-ranked Longwood.

## Jared's Sports Corner

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

I had a little space left on these pages so I thought I would take some time to rant and rave about something. Now I just have to think of what that something is...

Is anyone else on this campus tired of hearing about Colin Ducharme? He's not even in this country anymore, but yet his name keeps popping up wherever I look. Please don't get me wrong. His accomplishments on the basketball court were nothing short of astounding, but please, Michael Jordan he is not.

Now without Ducharme, the basketball team probably wouldn't have been as successful as they were last season, but if Ducharme didn't have such players as Jason Pryor, Marques Cunningham, Chris Isaacs, or Zech Boyd (just to name a few), all of Ducharmes individual endeavors probably would have

gone for naught.

Ducharme was an excellent player - probably one of the best to ever step foot on the Longwood campus, but he is just one man - just as he was at the University of Virginia before transferring here. He was a decent player there, which makes one ponder - what motivated him transfer to a Division II school where the competition isn't as tough and the recognition not as easy to gain?

Please don't misunderstand me, I am not trying to sully the name of Ducharme. I am just trying to convey the message that he is just a regular guy - just like you and me. Many around here act like he is a legend, and yes maybe one day his feats upon the basketball court will become something legendary; and honoring him this year is a wonderful thing to do, but let's not place him with the gods just yet. Let's remember that basketball is a team sport and one man can't win all by himself - not even Jordan can do that.

# Colin Ducharme's Jersey To Be Retired Saturday

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

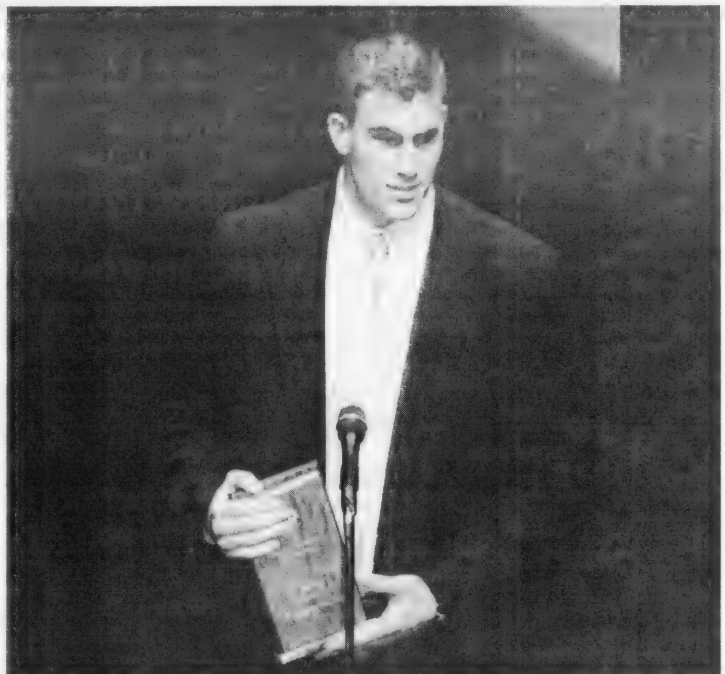
Longwood College will retire the men's basketball jersey of last year's NCAA Division II National Player of the Year Colin Ducharme in a special halftime ceremony in Farmville during Saturday's 4 p.m. contest with the University of the District of Columbia in Lancer Hall.

The #52 worn by Ducharme last season will be-

team All-America selection last year, posted a double-double average of 19.6 points and a national-best 15.8 rebounds during 2000-01, adding 4.2 blocks (2nd nationally) and 3.2 assists while shooting 60% from the field and 79% at the free throw line. He led the Lancers to a 23-8 record, the school's first CVAC Tournament Championship, and into the East Regional semifinals while establishing 10 new school records.

Belmont Abbey; and 24 points, 18 rebounds, and 10 assists vs. West Chester in the regionals. His 2000-01 season and career-bests included 33 points, 22 rebounds (three times), 11 blocked shots, and 10 assists.

Ducharme was also the only Division II player invited to the 49th Portsmouth Invitational Tournament (PIT) where he helped his team to the PIT Championship last April. He was named one of the Top 10 players in the Blu Summer



Former Lancer Colin Ducharme; His #52 jersey will be retired Saturday

come only the second retired jersey at Longwood during Colin Ducharme Day - joining the retired #54 of former Longwood All-American and 17-year NBA veteran Jerome Kersey.

I feel honored to have my jersey retired," said Ducharme. "It's the highest distinction I've ever gotten in basketball. It was special to be a part of a team that had the potential to turn the Longwood basketball program around significantly. All the personal accolades I received were 100% due to my teammates' contributions; without them none of it would have ever happened."

Ducharme, a consensus 1st-

The new Longwood school-records include season standards for rebounds (490), rebounding average (15.8), blocked shots (130), block average (4.2), free throws (204), free throw attempts (259), consecutive double-figure scoring games (31), and double-doubles (29); the single-game record for blocks (11 @Belmont Abbey, 1-15-01); and the single-game Lancer Hall record for blocks (7 vs. Erskine, 1-13-01).

Ducharme also owns the only two triple-doubles in Longwood's 25-year men's basketball history: 20 points, 21 rebounds, and 11 blocked shots at

League June 28-July 1, a premier European showcase event for professional and aspiring professional players. Ducharme was also named the BSL's Best Rebounder in Treviso, Italy this summer - helping him land a contract for this season in the Italian League's top division (A-1) with De Vizia Avellino.

Ducharme's parents, Bob and Carol Ducharme of Richmond, will attend this Saturday's (Dec. 1) ceremony and receive his retired #52 Longwood jersey. Colin has just recently seen limited action in two games this season for Avellino (4-6) after undergoing knee surgery in September.



# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 10

Waiting for "Study Breaks" since 1920

December 7, 2001

## LWC Hopes Free Market Will Respond to Student's Needs

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

As Longwood continues the implementation of its strategic plan of controlled growth, the town of Farmville is taking a close and cautious look at locations for apartment complexes.

As a result of concerns voiced by neighborhood residents and Fuqua School, the Town Council recently denied a zoning request that proposed building an apartment complex Longwood Avenue. The council denied a similar zoning request, thwarting a project on Milnwood Road this past summer.

Gerald Spates, Town Manager, said, "It [Longwood] has always been in one central location and now it seems to be going into different areas of the

town." That has concerns with some of the residents and some of the residential neighborhoods that are turning into apartment complexes that were once quiet areas, said Spates.

Spates, voicing concerns raised by town councilman Reid, was quoting the Farmville Herald "Longwood should build its own dorms."

If you have a business, you've got laws and zoning ordinances that require they build so much parking and provide certain areas, I mean that is required," remarked Spates, "Longwood doesn't have to do that."

Longwood has grown in the last five years, they've grown a whole lot in population," began Spates, "but they haven't built any infrastructure to take care of it."

Both David Harnage, Ex-

ecutive Vice President of Administration and Finance, and Norm Bregman, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, expressed hopes in the free markets ability to meet the needs of the college.

Let the marketplace respond to those individuals that have the opportunity to move off campus," said Harnage. "If that happens then the strategy has worked. If the marketplace does not react to needs of our students in both quantity and quality, then we will have to re-examine the strategy."

Harnage reiterated Longwood opposition to building new residence halls and remarked the dorms have to be self-supporting and no state money can be used to maintain them. Revenue generated from housing would be bet-

ter spent maintaining and modernizing the existing residence halls.

Norm Bregman said that the prime concern is for good housing for students that will meet the needs of the students. Bregman said we were hoping in the free market.

We are hoping that when needs exist, that's typically how the economy works," exclaimed Bregman, "someone comes in to fill that need. There is a market here for housing."

Referring to a pamphlet printed by Longwood illustrating their design for the college, Spates articulated, "they talked about it and they printed this. The council hadn't had an opportunity to vote on it and I think it is a concern."

Concerning town-gown re-

lations, Bregman said "the town has not come to really say 'let's dialog on a strategic plan' and we haven't looked to lay out a strategic plan."

With only available space for 2500 students on campus a strategic plan which calls for a freshman class approving 970 heads, there will be an additional demand for 400-500 beds, concluded Bregman.

He expressed concerns in favoring one project over another and said that the college has to remain neutral, but at the same time said, "we don't want to put a need out there that doesn't exist."

Spates also voiced this concern, "I'm concerned that numbers are inflated and we are

See GROWTH p.10

## Students Displaced After Fire

GEORGE LANUM  
Staff Advisor

The screech of sirens and the plume of smoke rising in the distance over Cox at 11:15 Tuesday morning grabbed the attention of students perched behind the student union.

Fire broke out at 705 Oak Street, destroying a two story, three-apartment complex, a mere two blocks from campus. One of the three occupants, Alex Bailes, is a Longwood student and he was in class at the time of the blaze.

Matt Wichowski and Jacinta Charleton, an alumnus and AST, were also residents of the building.

Mr. Dodson, owner of the apartment building, was present at the time of the fire.

"I was working in the back and I walked out and my dad was inside. I heard a noise and I thought my dad had knocked something over or what have you or may have fallen," recounted Dodson. "I turn around to go back in to see what it was and he had followed me out and it was on fire."

The house was over 100 years old and balloon construction explaining why the fire



spread so fast.

Fire Chief Tim McKay said that the Farmville police department, with assistance of investigators from the Virginia State Police, spent Wednesday at the scene. Arson had not been ruled out, but was not suspected.

Fire departments from Farmville, Hampden Sydney, and Prospect responded to the call.

Longwood College was

quick to respond to the needs of the displaced residents, offering them housing and assistance.

The community is still on edge following a recent string of fires.

A laundry fire in Cox on November 18, the result of leaves in a dryer, necessitated the response of several volunteer fire departments preventing any damage to building.

## Harnage Leaves Longwood

STEPHANIE RIGGSBY  
Public Relations Manager

It was announced officially on Monday that Dave Harnage, the Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance will be leaving Longwood College effective January 18, 2002. He will be accepting a new position at Towson University in Maryland.

Having, only been with the college for a year, Harnage accomplished a great deal for the short period of time he has been

with Longwood.

Harnage helped the institution recover from the losses sustained from the April fire as well as spear heading the master plan designed for the institution, which will, according to President Cormier, "carry us forward for the next twenty years."

Cormier also states that "I just want to wish Dave well in his new position and to let everyone know that we will continue to move forward on all the initiatives begun under Dave's leadership."

See HARNAGE p.10

## Rally Held Against "Police Profiling"

MATTHEW DANIEL  
Guest Writer

On Thursday, November 29, Longwood College students confronted the issue of "police profiling".

Held in the Student Union Ballroom, Longwood College's Commuter Student Association (CSA) initiated a public forum in which student opinions and concerns took center stage and could be personally addressed.

Speaking on behalf of the CSA, Trudy Berry opened the forum by stating the concern of "police profiling" was brought to

the attention of the CSA by a single student complaint.

Berry went on to state that as more complaints were filed, the CSA felt action must be initiated.

A survey and petition was introduced around campus, and with over 500 signatures, the CSA felt an investigation was in order.

The open forum was held, and consisted of a 6 member panel, on which sat some of Longwood and Farmville's most prominent dignitaries.

See RALLY p.10

I'm filling in for Dani this week, because she's out sick. So welcome to the first ever Assistant Editor editorial as we bring you the tenth and last issue of the semester for *The Rotunda*.

Ten issues may not sound like a lot, but for those of us who basically live here, it's been a long semester.

We would not be where we are today without Dani's superior

leadership and great attitude. She has brought many beneficial changes to this paper and staff, and we have nowhere else to go but up in our accomplishments.

Thanks to Dani, we are going to switch to a new computer program next semester, one that is industry standard and will hopefully help us get jobs.

Of course, this paper is not a one-man show. I'm so proud of

our staff and all the hard work they put into the paper. We have people willing to stay here until 2 a.m. on a Thursday night, staff who run out to get last minute photos of a breaking event, or even just make McDonald's runs when we all crave some chicken nuggets and those golden french fries.

Everyone here worked as a team after the events of Septem-

ber 11 to put together current stories and Longwood's reaction to the news, even though we were all shaken up ourselves. I guess that's what being a real journalist is all about.

I look forward to more milestones next semester. We are working hard to bring the latest news, and we will continue to strive towards our "preview not review" attitude.

Finally, I would like to personally thank Dani for everything she has done this semester. She is a joy to spend time with, and that not only includes our time at the Rotunda, but our shopping trips and aerobics excursions. You're a great friend, Dani.

Get well soon!

-Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

### Correction

In the November 30, 2001 issue of *The Rotunda*, the article "ARC Holds Open Forum to Discuss Proposed Changes," incorrectly reported that the Honor's Program has 20 students. They currently have an enrollment of 150 students.

### Come Join the Rotunda Staff Next Semester!

*We are looking for staff writers and have Ed Board positions available.*

The Rotunda offers great experience for all majors, from Art and Business to English.

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## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

*Some letters to the editor have been edited for space constraints*

# Letters to the Editor

I am writing the Rotunda to express my concern over the possible admittance of Honor's freshmen to the ARC residence hall.

Not only do I feel this is a poor decision on the administration's part, I am also concerned with the fact that a decision already seemed decided before Housing presented the proposal to ARC residents and the Board of Visitors last week.

I attended that meeting last Wednesday, and Mike Clements made it sound like the Board of Visitors was going to approve the proposal, but when I looked at the latest copy of the Rotunda, I discovered that in fact the decision is left up to him, Student Affairs, and Academic Affairs.

Why, then, would administration even bother to act like they

care what current ARC residents and even the Board of Visitors think?

Mr. Clements made it abundantly clear that the proposal was something he wanted to see passed, but he failed to mention his role in the decision-making process.

And, judging by the number of questions asked, ARC residents are concerned, as they have a right to be. Current ARC residents brought up a lot of valid concerns, and I don't want to feel like the hour plus I spent at the meeting was a waste of time.

Mr. Clements mentioned that one benefit of having freshmen in ARC will be to increase the value of everyone's diploma since we are competing with schools such as William and

Mary.

As a current junior, I have only one reply to such an asinine comment: I work for my own diploma, and I will get out of it what I put into it.

No one, especially not a freshmen who has yet to experience real college life, is going to increase the value of my diploma and my appeal to a potential employer.

I wish for once Longwood could be honest with its students. The first couple of times the wool was pulled over our eyes could have been a coincidence, but after a while one has to stop and consider who administration really wants to serve.

Sincerely,  
Concerned ARC Resident

On behalf of the Commuter Student Association (CSA), the CSA Board of Directors kindly requests that you publish the following letter of thanks:

On behalf of the Commuter Student Association (CSA), the CSA Board of Directors extends our great thank you to all students who attended the Open Forum and either asked questions or shared their stories on the evening of November 29, 2001, in essence, making the dialogue a reality.

We also extend our great thank you to the following people for attending and giving their time and sides of the story:

Dr. Pierson (Vice President of Student Affairs)

Mr. Harnage (Longwood Representative to the Farmville Town Council)

Mr. Spates (Farmville Town Manager)

Chief Lowe (Longwood Chief of Police)

Special Agent Lindsey (VA Dept of ABC)

Mike Parrish (Longwood Student Government Association)

We also extend our special thank you to Ms. Susan Monahan

(Director, Office of Honor and Judicial Programs) for attending the Open Forum and sharing information.

We express our disappointment, however, that Chief Dunnivant (Farmville Chief of Police) did not attend.

Some of the results of the Open Forum are: the Town of Farmville will post statistics on their website; Farmville Police Officers will attend all Longwood Judicial Hearings; all panel members agreed to another forum in the spring; and Longwood and Farmville will consider this issue carefully, collaborate information, and keep it under discussion.

Other information that panel members and others shared with students is that if students are wrongfully stopped, or otherwise believe they are wronged, they can fill out a complaint form at the Farmville Police Department or the Office of the Town Manager.

We are checking into having these forms available on Longwood's campus. Dr. Pierson is available to give guidance to students who have complaints and

many lawyers are available to give free consultation to determine whether they have a valid case: students can contact Legal Aid for lawyer referrals.

Finally, students can request that their Student Government Association (SGA) purchase a passenger van to transport them home in the evenings.

Without the willingness of all the students and officials, this dialogue would not occur.

This is just the beginning: if you have an idea or are interested in continuing to deal with this issue, please contact

Trudy Berry at [tberry@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:tberry@longwood.lwc.edu), Mike Parrish at [mwparrish@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:mwparrish@longwood.lwc.edu), or Sarah Schoper at [commuter@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:commuter@longwood.lwc.edu).

You may also visit the Commuter Lounge in Room 211, the SGA Office in Room 218, or the Office of Student Leadership Programs and Commuter Affairs in Room 216 all in the Student Union.

Thank you.  
JAN DRAKE  
Chair, CSA



# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Wal-Mart: Always Low Brow

A CONCERNED CONSUMER  
Guest Writer

Last summer, my boyfriend stole roughly \$5.00 worth of merchandise from the Farmville Wal-Mart. While I obviously do not condone such an act, I feel I must condemn Wal-Mart for their actions towards him since then.

He stole a few packs of cigarettes, which Wal-Mart allowed him to return, and an item that he had opened.

Since the packaging was opened, the manager said they could not accept it in that condition, and it was for that item only that he was charged with stealing.

I applaud Wal-Mart for being so willing to allow him to help himself. They told him if he could pay for that item, then no charges would be brought.

Unfortunately, he had no money to pay for it, which was why he stole it in the first place.

The courts declared that he was to spend 100 hours doing community service and be on probation for a year.

After this time, he was square with the law.

Wal-Mart, however, believes that this is not enough.

When he was arrested, the officer said that he would not be allowed back in Wal-Mart until the manager notified him otherwise.

A year and a half later, he is off of probation, and waiting for that letter telling him he can now return to the glory that is Wal-Mart.

It hasn't come yet.

So, he called the manager to ask about their banishment policy.

The manager said that when they ban someone from Wal-Mart, they are banned for life. And if a Wal-Mart exile is found in any Wal-Mart around the world, he will be arrested and charged with trespassing.

My problem with this is how Wal-Mart can arbitrarily declare that a person, who has "served his time" so to speak, can never enter any Wal-Mart anywhere, at any time.

While I understand that they have the capacity to decide something like this, it is a ludicrous policy.



cious policy.

My boyfriend had no arrests prior to this charge, and he only stole an item worth \$5.

If he had had a large rap sheet filled with arrests for theft or grand larceny, had served over 10 years of his life in jail, and then stole something worth \$500, maybe I could understand their decision.

But, really. For a company so community-minded, you would think they would agree that he has redeemed himself through the community (i.e. a hundred hours of community service) and therefore can be allowed back into the ranks of the privileged few deemed worthy enough of Wal-

Mart.

I know what he did is wrong.

I'm not trying to excuse his actions.

But he deserves a second chance. And Wal-Mart is being unreasonable about forbidding him that second chance.

I keep wondering how Sam Walton would have felt about this policy.

But, hell, he probably came up with it himself.

What else I wonder about is that the cop was the person who vanquished him.

As in something like, "How 'bout we just say you can't come back in here till this here manager declares you are no longer a threat to the store."

The manager just kind of went along with it, from what my boyfriend said to me.

But he then took it a step further with this whole ban thing.

I really think it's ridiculous.

He's paid his due to society; he regrets doing it.

Yet Wal-Mart feels that these things are irrelevant.

And I feel that they are wrong.

I hope they rethink this policy, especially for first time, petty criminals, such as my boyfriend.

I am writing a letter to that fine establishment and I have decided that until they change their policy and accept my boyfriend back into the Wal-Mart bosom, I will not shop there.

It will be hard, I know.

Wal-Mart is the leading resource for all college students, but I will manage.

After all, that's why God made Target.



## Props & Drops



### Props:

+ to only one week left before Christmas vacation

+ to another successful semester for the Rotunda

### Drops:

- to shorter time periods for exams

- to scheduling the senior reception during a senior seminar class

- to pedestrians not looking before they cross the street

Send your Props and Drops to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu)

## I Like Big Butts...

DAWN KANEHL  
Asst. Editor

A couple of weeks ago a group of Farmville residents decided to inform me that I possess a rather unique feature: a big ass.

Of course, they did not just walk up to me and merely inform me that my derriere is large and suggest that I implement a new exercise regiment.

No, they chose to tell me while driving by at about 10 m.p.h. while sticking their toothless faces outside the window of their barely held-together station wagon.

I was walking right in front of the library when the car rolled by and the man yelled, "Thar goes a white gurl with a b-lack booty!" This keen observation was followed by rounds of laughter and probably some burping and male scratching to complete the effect.

I kid you not. Now, I'm not exactly sure what a "white girl with a black booty" is, but if he was nicely trying to tell me that I'm pear-shaped and that my hip region is bigger in proportion to the rest of my body, point taken.

Considering I'm only 5'2" tall, my butt is probably more than likely going to stick out a little bit, but it's not like I have to walk with my ass on the ground because it's so big.

I did not grace the "townies" with a reply (although

my middle finger *almost* made a reflex reaction), because I knew that they were just probably boozing it up with some homemade moonshine or something.

However, I was able to get the license plate number and call campus police and give them the wagon's location. The police immediately sent out a squad car, but could not catch the men on campus.

Once a car leaves Longwood's campus, police cannot pursue them, even though they have all the information such as their plates and home address.

Even if the officer had caught up with the grizzly men, harassing college students who are walking across campus is not a crime.

No, they would have to hassle me at least twice for anyone to take action. Of course I do not blame the police or anything, it's just how the laws are made.

In the meantime, I'm thinking of replies in case this ever happens again, such as "Hey, weren't you the mountain men in *Deliverance*? What's it like to work with Burt Reynolds?"

To ensure that my rump never receives unwanted attention again, my booty and I have been attending kickboxing, where I'm burning lots of calories and I get to imagine that I'm punching people in the face, which is a great stress reliever when you work at the Rotunda.

## Midnight Breakfast Returns

MORGAN MAHAN  
Guest Writer

Longwood will be kicking off exam week once again with "Midnight Breakfast" - an event that will take place this Sunday, December 9th, starting at 11 PM.

For two hours, students will line up at the late hour to be served eggs, pancakes, bacon, and other breakfast favorites.

The dining hall employee's shifts would have been over hours ago. Longwood faculty and staff will come out to fill the spaces.

The Student Union staff are the ones to thank for the volunteering faculty members who come out to participate in the event. They coordinate all those involved every year.

"Getting professors and staff members together for Midnight Breakfast is usually an enjoyable task, because everyone is so enthusiastic," said Student Union coordinator JJ Manly.

Breakfast is usually the meal that attracts the least attention, but many Longwood stu-

dents look forward to the special meal every semester.

"I always go," said Sophomore and Resident Assistant, Joseph Papa.

"I am especially looking forward to this year's event, because I am going to be taking my freshman.

I know they will enjoy it as much as I have in the past, but it still won't be the same without Phyllis Mable."

During her time at the college, Phyllis Mable played an integral role in Midnight Breakfast.

Though her schedule boasted enough engagements, students can testify to her smiling presence at every Midnight Breakfast, stirring a sense of light-heartedness in students stressed about exams.

Senior Sherry Gwaltney, a long time employee of Longwood's Dining Hall, especially enjoyed witnessing the interactions between faculty and students in the middle of the night.

"Ms. Mable, Dr. Pierson, JJ

Manly, and other excited faculty seemed not to notice the odd work they were doing at the odd hour!

All those being served seemed especially happy as well. I don't know what it is, but Midnight Breakfast is just a good way to start a long week," Gwaltney said.

Also a dedicated coordinator of Longwood's dining facilities, alumness Christy Carneal has seen the hype of Midnight Breakfast first hand.

"Last semester we had students lined up to Ille!" Carneal said.

Carneal also mentioned another interesting piece of information.

"I can't promise anything," she said. "But all I'm saying is, a certain woman may make a surprise appearance that no one is expecting."

To see if this mystery server shows up, go and line up at the dining hall on December 9th around midnight to see if she is indeed there, latex gloves on and serving spoon in hand.

## LWC to Become LU

PRESS RELEASE

On December 1 the Longwood College Board of Visitors unanimously approved a change in designation from college to university and authorized the college to seek General Assembly action to amend the Code of Virginia as appropriate.

The designation change will be introduced in the Senate and in the House of Delegates.

The legislature will convene in January 2002 and end in March.

The governor usually signs approved legislation within 30 days after the session ends, and it officially becomes law on July 1 of that year.

College officials cited several advantages of university designation: it will more accurately reflect the scope and nature of Longwood's academic programs and its size; it will better attract international students (in many countries, "college" connotes high school-level studies); and it will give the college greater recognition and a designation comparable to its peers.

In November 2000, the college began a process of reviewing pros and cons of a designation change, studying the transitions made by other colleges, and soliciting feedback from alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and friends.

Of 605 respondents to the President's Office or Alumni Office, more than 82 percent supported a change in designation.

Organizations voting in favor of the change included the Academic Affairs Committee, the School of Business and Economics and the Faculty Senate. According to President Cormier, "There has been a groundswell of support from all constituencies of the college."

Incorporated as the Farmville Female Seminary Association by the General Assembly of Virginia in 1839, the Seminary was redesignated as a college in 1860.

The name Longwood College was adopted in 1949. Today, Longwood is a public, coeducational, comprehensive college offering bachelor's and master's degrees and over 100 majors and concentrations.

## Final SGA Meeting of the Semester

DAVE THOMAS  
Guest Writer

The last SGA meeting of the fall semester was held last Tuesday, the 27th of November in the ABC rooms in Lankford.

President-elect Billy Magyar sat aside out going President Katie Hall and presided over the meeting to get a feel for the position.

Also participating in this warm up to their new positions were the Vice President-elect and Secretary-elect.

Phi Mu Alpha and Cummings Hall Council then presented its budget for the re-opening of the Java Hut located on the top floor of the Cummings.

Presented as a calm and inviting place to study and a relaxed environment, the proposed opening of the Java Hut would take place at the beginning of next semester.

The Java Hut itself would be non-profit and the hours would be based on the number

of employees and the most populated times during the day, which are yet to be determined.

The groups were allotted \$3,149.63, all of their proposed budget, for chairs, bar stools, slip covers, a stereo system and other items to restore the Java Hut to its previous glory.

In absence of Music Department representative Dr. Charles Kinzer, SGA Treasurer Ron Hill presented the budget for the Music Department's Spring Concert, featuring the Richmond Symphony, which will be held on January 19th, 2002.

The \$2,000 for the symphony fee and the publicity was passed eagerly with high support from the entire SGA.

Other announcements included the Senior Reception at the Alumni House on December 5th, a housing survey is in the works, and congratulations was offered to all new members of the SGA elected last week.

The SGA will reconvene next semester after winter break.

## Roy Clark Cancels Longwood Concerts

PRESS RELEASE

Due to medical reasons, Roy Clark has canceled his holiday concerts at Longwood College on Friday, December 7.

Mr. Clark will be undergoing emergency back surgery and, although the condition is not life-threatening, he will not be able to perform.

Longwood is among fourteen concerts that have been canceled while Mr. Clark recuperates.

Refunds for ticket buyers will begin this Thursday and Friday, December 6-7 from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Jarman Box office.

If you paid cash and have tickets, just bring your tickets to the box office for a refund.

Customers who charged tickets to either MasterCard or Visa, have not yet been charged so credits/refunds will not be necessary.

The Jarman Box office will remain open next week for refunds during regular business hours Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

For those who do not wish a refund, ticket monies will help support the Roy Clark Scholarship Fund.

Franklin Grant, spokesman for Longwood College stated, "We are really sorry that Roy

Clark will not be able to help us celebrate the holidays this year.

He is a true friend of Longwood College and we wish him a speedy recovery."

This would have been the ninth consecutive year for the Roy Clark holiday concerts that were originally proposed by Mr. Clark to create scholarship funds for the Longwood College music program.

A few years ago, he recorded a CD of Christmas music with the Camerata Singers and the singers have joined him on stage for his annual concerts.

Over the years, the concerts have netted over \$90,000 that have been used for music scholarships.

## Burn Off Some Stress at Aerobics!

Monday: Kickboxing 6-7

Tuesday: Circuit 3:45-4:30

Toning 5-6

Dance Aerobix 6:15-7:15

Wednesday: Circuit 3:45-4:30

Toning 5-6

Thursday: Dance Aerobix 6:15-

7:15

Friday: ~NONE~

CALL x 2355 for info

\*\*All classes are P.M. classes\*\*

# LWC Intramural Draws Largest Crowd to Date

LIZ RICHARDS  
Asst. News Editor

This fall Longwood has seen a record number of enrolled students and record number fundraising.

Now, Campus Recreation is joining the group of record breakers this fall.

With participation at its highest, the unexpected turn out has put the time and money management skills of Jeff Smith, Campus Rec. Director, to the test.

Aerobics class attendees have increased in number by 46% from last fall.

Among the three sports offered this semester, softball, flag football, and indoor soccer, Intramurals has seen a total of 101 different teams, 58% more than last fall.

The weight room has seen a drastic increase in participants, breaking the five thousand student marker in the month of November alone.

All of this activity has called for "creative scheduling," according to Smith.

For instance, volleyball had

to be moved to the spring due to the amount of time the flag football tournament took.

"We would start games at noon and go until 10 p.m. That equals out to about eleven games a day.

"We've been holding games six days a week ever since flag football started," says Smith.

By playing on Iler field, students were able to watch games from the dining hall.

Smith believes that this sparked an interest in some that may not have known about the sports tournaments.

This, and word of mouth were enough to get a record breaking number of teams involved.

This spring will see basketball, floor hockey, darts, volleyball, and outdoor soccer.

It has been anticipated that basketball itself will bring in approximately forty to fifty teams. Campus Rec. employee Drew Walker recalls this semester has been "no lull."

"People can't get enough sports, it just goes from one to the next," said Walker.



Students fill the weight room on a typical weeknight to get in their workouts. Photo by Jeff Smith

## Longwood Spanish Professor Named Best in Virginia

PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Lily Anne Goetz, a Longwood Spanish professor, has been chosen as the best foreign language professor in the state. Dr. Goetz received the Excellence in Foreign Language Teaching Award (post-secondary level) from the Foreign Language As-

sociation of Virginia (FLAVA).

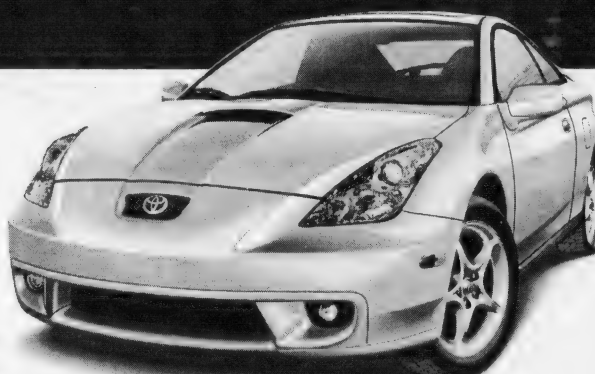
The award was presented at the annual conference of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, held Nov. 15-18 in Washington, D.C., FLAVA and the Maryland Foreign Language Association met jointly with that organization.

FLAVA annually presents an award for the K-12 level and

another for the post-secondary level. Dr. Goetz has worked with area foreign language teachers, as well as various projects such as the Hispanic Literacy Project. The migrant tutoring project for Nottoway County Schools and the Summer Institutes for Spanish Teachers were cited among other accomplishments contributing to the award.

 **TOYOTA**

## Celica— The Inside Story



On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.

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So if you're within 4 months of graduation... or if you graduated within the past two years... See your Toyota dealer for details.

# Finding Last Minute Gifts

PRESS RELEASE

Just a few more all-nighters and then you can relax, or can you? With final tests and projects coming to an end, holiday shopping has probably been one of the last things on your mind.

Don't panic. There's plenty of time. At GiftCertificates.com you can get all your shopping done in no time at all and still have time to study for that final exam.

"Shopping online can save you a lot of time, and when you purchase a gift certificate, you know you're spending money on a gift that will be appreciated," said Mark Hasebrook, executive vice president of sales and marketing at GiftCertificates.com.

"In fact, we found more than 70 percent of consumers like receiving gift certificates, and 60 percent will give gift certificates as holiday gifts this year."

GiftCertificates.com is a unique web site where you can purchase gift certificates to all

your favorite stores. With hundreds of popular merchants to choose from, you're sure to find something for everyone on your list.

Tired of thinking? GiftCertificates.com's SuperCertificate takes the guesswork out of shopping. A SuperCertificate is a gift certificate to GiftCertificates.com that lets your family and friends choose the gift certificates of their choice from popular merchants, including Barnes & Noble, AMC Theaters, Olive Garden, and many others.

We'll even take care of delivery. Your gift certificates can be delivered with a personal message directly to your recipients.

For procrastinators, electronic SuperCertificates and select merchant gift certificates can also be delivered with a personal message via e-mail, just in the nick of time.

So when that last final is over, sit back, relax, and do all your shopping with a few clicks of the mouse and visit [www.giftcertificates.com](http://www.giftcertificates.com).

# "Life as a House"

COURTNEY JETT  
Staff Writer

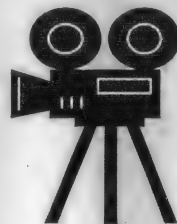
This movie stars Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas, and Hayden Christiansen. It has a very powerful story with a deep underlying meaning.

Directed by Irwin Winkler ("At First Sight"), this movie did have a lot of great qualities, but the story line that is based on the emotional ties that bind are not very original. However, they do run very deep and can, and in this case do, serve as the building block to a fabulous script.

The story begins with the character of George (Kevin Kline, "In & Out") going through what for most people would be a mid-life crisis, but for him it is an end of life crisis. He loses his job and is alone in the world, living in a shack of a house that he once lived in with his wife and son who have long ago left him.

He finds out he is dying of cancer and realizes his need to bond with his son. George then decides that he's going to take apart the shack and build the dream house that he had planned for.

So George takes Sam for the summer and the two must live in the garage while they finish tearing down the shack. Sam is very bitter and angered, forced to be with the father he doesn't care for.



There was a wonderful depth and transformation in the characters of George, his ex-wife, and their son Sam. The chemistry between George and his ex-wife Robin (Krisin Scott Thomas "Random Hearts") is phenomenal. I felt a true connection between Kline and Thomas. Although the movie didn't specify as to why they parted in the first place, their relationship was seen as obviously a loving, but troubled one as well.

The relationship between George and Sam is the most significant and dynamic in the whole movie. There is a truly powerful transformation through the movie in how Sam goes from absolutely despising his father to falling in love with him when he has not felt such a care for his father in many years.

In building the house, they are building a bond that is unbreakable and completely beautiful. The story line between them sets up an understanding and a legacy left from father to son, where the audience knows that once George dies, his son will embody the love that they have found and the family they have revived.

Although I despised the ending, I will not give it away. I personally would have chosen a very different ending. Overall, it was a very good film. The depth of the characters was a rare and refreshing thing to see in present day cinema. I think all three main characters deserve Oscar nomination nods from the academy for making such honest and raw characters into such believable people.

# Longwood Professor Receives Award for Excellence

*Music professor Dr. Lust helps teach English in Brazil through American music*

PRESS RELEASE

Partners of the Americas has presented an annual "Award for Excellence" to a program developed by Longwood professor of music Dr. Pat Lust.

The program called "Using Music to Teach English as a Foreign Language" teaches children English using American folk and children's songs. The excellence awards are presented each year to outstanding volunteer projects which "reflect innovation and resourcefulness at the international level."

Dr. Lust developed the program in 1995 and has worked with teachers of English in four cities in Santa Catarina, Brazil.

Santa Catarina and Virginia are paired for exchanges in Partners of the Americas, which links

a state in the U. S. with a country or region in Latin America or the Caribbean. Partners was established in 1964 as part of the Alliance for Progress. It is one of the largest volunteer organizations promoting social and economic development in the western hemisphere.

"Music is important in Brazil," says Lust. She based "Using Music to Teach English as a Foreign Language" on "the natural connections between language and music," incorporating the intelligence and learning theories of Howard Gardner and Carl Orff.

She is expanding the program's activities and materials to appeal to first grade students in addition to the fifth and sixth graders targeted initially. She also has made connections in Italy to use the program with children there.

Since 1995, Dr. Lust has visited Santa Catarina four times,

usually with instruments and books to distribute. She says that the "fun and rewards" are worth the contributions of money and time.

She is a past president of the Virginia Partnership and chairs the University Linkages Committee which promotes student exchanges and faculty consultations. The Virginia Partnership, of about 80 active members, meets in Charlottesville and includes professors, physicians,

emergency personnel and other professionals.

Partners of the Americas has a variety of projects. Many promote the arts and education; others, such as Aids research, focus

on public health issues; agricultural projects, such as improving milk production and growing sweet corn, continue to be an important part of the mission.



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# Self Defense Kicks Back

KIM GARRETT  
Features Editor

Shouts of "NO!" rang out at the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course on December 2 as the partakers practiced immobilizing a pretend attacker.

Officer Sandy Hall and Sergeant Roger Sudsberry have been certified in the national course as teachers and hold the course once each semester.

"Even if you have taken the class before, it can be a practice the second time around," said Hall.

The class not only teaches safe practices such as locking your windows and doors. It teaches to have your keys in your hand before you go to your car and not to leave detailed messages on your answering machines.

The best practice is to "Say you are unavailable and to have the caller leave his/her phone number. Don't leave lengthy messages saying 'I'm not home but feel free to call me at work,'" said Hall.

The course also prepares participants to defend themselves against pending attacks by using

a combination of moves developed into the program by founder and executive director Lawrence N. Nadeau.

The program was designed to enable women to use the strength they already possess to overcome their attacker.

"If you are ever attacked, you may find running a better solution for you, but the program offers other solutions. Impair the attacker, then get out of there," said Sudsberry.

This session of the program consisted of eight women who will complete the course Sunday December 9 which will consist of more specialized moves.

Hall and Sudsberry asked the participants why they were taking the course and the answer was unanimous; each woman wanted to be prepared.

During the three hour course, participants discussed safe and hazardous practices in their everyday lives and the most vulnerable points on a person's body as well as the best personal defense weapons.

Then, the group was able to try out their knowledge on the instructors who made sure the class

knew to punch the foam pads and not them.

"It's one thing to talk about it and another to do it. I think every member of this class will leave with very valuable information they will treasure," said Sudsberry.

Another key aspect of this program is the price.

"We charge \$10 to do it on our day off and the money pays for the book. Other courses of the same type cost anywhere from \$200 to \$300. You can also take our course free of cost after the first time if you want to keep practicing," said Sudsberry.

The course offers participants a chance to try the routines as well as practice ways to get out of holds.

Longwood Dispatcher Melissa Perkins said, "I thought the class was great because it gave me a chance to put my attitude with techniques. I feel safer walking to my car at night now because I feel confident about myself."

The course has a tentative date around April/May but depending on the number of requests, it may be offered prior to that session in addition.

**Happy Holidays  
from  
The Rotunda!  
Good Luck on  
Exams and  
Have a Safe Break!**

**The Rotunda would also  
like to wish Dr. Lily Anne  
Goetz a very very speedy  
recovery.**

## Getting a Dose of Real Life

AMY WHIPPLE  
Asst. PR Manager

Going away to college, possibly one of the most clichéd topics in a young person's life. From packing up and leaving home to sharing a room to living entirely with people all the same age, excitement and fear lace the student's every thought and action.

As their first semester at Longwood draws to a close, freshmen reflect upon experiences, expectations, and emotions on their first four months away from home.

One fear for many new students was not being able to replace the tightly bound friendships made in high school. In a crowd of fresh faces, freshmen are given the opportunity to remake themselves and to find people who share common ideas and goals.

"My biggest concern coming to college was that I wouldn't be able to find the kind of people I would want to hang out with and be around in general," said freshman Drew Moberley. "Although I failed at this at first, I eventu-

ally found people that didn't constantly make me want to rip my hair out and scream."

In the plethora of activities available at Longwood, freshmen were able to fill their days and meet all kinds of interesting and different people.

Some seminar classes even required a set amount of activities and club meetings to ensure that everyone had a chance at getting involved.

"I have learned that by being involved on campus, you become somebody," said freshman Tory Brookes. "You make friends fast, and you become important."

For the first time in many students' lives, they have the choice to go to classes. They are responsible for keeping track of absences and work missed.

It is no longer like high school where teachers will keep up on assignments for the student. The temptation to sleep through classes is great, even though an equal force pulls from the other direction: this time they are paying for these classes.

"I never went to class and now I'm about to fail out of school, but there are still my fi-

nals, so I might be able to save my ass," said freshman Promise Roberson. "In short, next semester I will be going to class."

Coming to college also means the realization of always being around other people. While fun and a great bonding experience most of the time, there is never a chance to really escape.

Most freshmen started the semester with two roommates instead of one, which required more of an adjustment than having a single room at home. Dorms are known to be noisy well into the night, making it hard to get work done, or, more importantly, sleep.

"No matter what time it is, someone is always awake," said freshman Mike Speidel.

As with any situation, feelings are mixed, but Longwood yields more praise for its smaller size and close-knit environment.

"It's been really fun. I've learned a lot about other people and myself," said freshman Jon Quinn. "The school is awesome! I like the smallness of the classes and the one on one contact with the professors, and the friends I have made are all really awesome."

## Career Center to Lose Key Members

KRISTIN HELMSTETTER  
Staff Writer

Career Center profile: Linda Haas Manley and Niki Fallis are both leaving the Career Center. Who will be the new faculty? What future plans does Longwood have for the Career Center?

Within the next year the Career Center will lose two wonderful and valuable administrators.

At the end of December the Assistant Director, Linda Haas Manley, will be leaving. She has been with the Career Center for two and a half years and feels she needs to concentrate more on her family.

At the end of the school year the Director, Androniki Fallis, will be retiring. She has been with the Career Center for 30 years.

What does the future hold

for the Career Center? In the future the Career Center hopes to have more connections with academics and work closer with faculty. For example, they want to work more with faculty in teacher preparation to help students make the transition from school to teaching.

The Career Center also would like to work more with the undeclared sections of the Longwood Seminar classes and help students prepare for the future even though they do not have a major. The Career Center offers outstanding services for students and only plans to improve.

Neither position, director or assistant director, has been filled as of yet.

Both positions have been posted with the director position being a national search. Both Linda Haas Manley and Niki Fallis will be greatly missed and hard to replace.

**Friday**  
**7<sup>th</sup>**

**Saturday**  
**8<sup>st</sup>**

**Sunday**  
**9<sup>nd</sup>**

**Mo**  
**1**

**Last Day of Classes!**

**4<sup>th</sup> Annual Snow Ball**  
in the Ballroom  
@ 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

**Reading Day**

**Children's Holiday Party**  
in Lankford  
@ 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

**Midnight Breakfast**  
in the Dining Hall

@ 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

**Wylde Turkey**  
playing at Charley's  
@ 9:30 p.m.

**Examination Schedule Fall Semester 2001**  
**Reading Day: Saturday, December 8, 2001**

| Exam Day/Date     | 8 am-10:30 am   | 11:30am - 2 pm | 3 pm - 5:30 pm     |                        |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| Monday, Dec 10    | MWF 8:00<br>am  | MWF 9:00 am    | MWF 10:00 am       | M<br>sta<br>or<br>Ev   |
| Tuesday, Dec 11   | TR 8:00 am      | TR 9:30 am     | TR 11:00 am        | T/<br>tin<br>Tu<br>Cl  |
| Wednesday, Dec 12 | MWF 11:00<br>am | MWF 12 noon    | MWF 1:00 PM        | M<br>sta<br>&<br>Cl    |
| Thursday, Dec 13  | TR 12:30 pm     | TR 2:00 pm     | Conflicts & Makeup | T/<br>tin<br>lat<br>Ev |
| Friday, Dec 14    | MWF 2:00 pm     | MWF 3:00 pm    | MW 4:00 pm         | Co                     |

**Monday**      **Tuesday**      **Wednesday**      **Thursday**  
**10<sup>rd</sup>**              **11<sup>th</sup>**              **12<sup>th</sup>**              **13<sup>th</sup>**

~~~~~ **Exam Week** ~~~~~

**Longwood Bookstore Buyback Week ~~~**  
**Student Appreciation Week**  
**10 % Off Most Items**  
 (Excluding textbooks, snacks, & HBA)

|  |
|--|
| <b>6:30 pm -9 pm</b>   |
| M/W Classes with<br>start times of 6:15 pm<br>or later & Monday<br>Evening Classes   |
| T/R Classes with start<br>times of 5:30 pm &<br>Tuesday Evening<br>Classes           |
| M/W Classes with<br>start times of 5:30 pm<br>& Wednesday Evening<br>Classes         |
| T/R Classes with start<br>times of 6:15 pm or<br>later & Thursday<br>Evening Classes |
| <b>Conflicts &amp; Makeup</b>  |

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**GROWTH cont'd p.1**

going to get all these apartments and someone is really going to get burned."

Spates reiterated that the town wasn't going to simply refuse requests because it represents tax revenue for Farmville.

"We are not saying no [to apartments], but we have areas that we feel are already sit aside for apartments. It looks like everyone wants to get their piece of property rezoned. We set up a master plan years ago and we are trying to follow," said Spates. Moving past the zoning issues, Spates repeatedly referred to parking which he sited as a major issue between the college and the town because it is overflowing into the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

With Brock Commons becoming more of a reality everyday, the closing of Pine Street is creating tension for both the town and college. Voicing a sense of capitulation, "I don't think anyone has any real concerns with Longwood controlling the streets within the campus," Spates remarked, "one of the council members commented as far as he was

concerned 'give them all the streets.'"

Drawing point, Spates concluded, "the biggest problem we have is that we have sewers under those streets that we have to maintain." As for the future of Brock Commons, Spates said, "I think council will probably support it" but remarked about issues involving water and sewer and the inflated price to repair these after the pedestrian mall is complete.

Surprisingly, Spates sourced many complaints regarding the closing of Pine street from Longwood faculty: "We get a lot of complaints from the faculty at Longwood who are residents of the town. Some of them for sentimental reasons want to keep the streets open," remarked Spates.

"When we close the street, we have to have a public hearing," Spates affirmed, "we will have a public hearing and citizens will be able to come and voice concerns." Clearly issues between the town and college exist and solutions will hopefully be reached through a dialogue.

"I don't think it is going to be a problem, just some working out of details," concluded Spates.

**RALLY cont'd p.1**

Sitting on the panel and expressing their views on the issue were: ABC special agent Steve Lindsay, Longwood Campus Chief of Police Charles Lowe, SGA member Mike Parrish, Vice President of Student Affairs Tim Pierson, Vice President of Administration and Finance Dave Harnage, and Farmville Town Manager Gerald Spates.

The forum revolved itself around the issue of unfair treatment and the targeting of Longwood students.

Several Longwood students felt it necessary to relay to the panel their interactions with the law, and then ask why they were treated the way they were, after which the law enforcing members had no reply.

Gerald Spates, however, did shed light on the "myth" of student profiling with some hard statistics.

Spates stated that within the past year, 38 non-Longwood students were arrested for drunk in public, while only 21 Longwood students were arrested for the same offense. Spates went on to state that 21 non-Longwood students were arrested for DUI,

while only 9 Longwood students were arrested for the same offense.

Spates also went on to say that of the grants Farmville received from the VA ABC, 76,000 dollars went to an educational program to prevent these offenses from occurring on a regular basis.

The panel was well prepared for the forum, throwing out statistics for every single situation that arose, seemingly resolving the "myth" of student profiling.

The entire panel answered many questions, and many opinions shed light on the situation at hand. The reoccurring theme towards the end of the night tended to be taking responsibility for your actions and being responsible.

If students do not draw attention to themselves and are safe, then they will not have to worry about ever having to be a victim of "police profiling".

**HARNAGE cont'd p.1**

"We won't miss a beat!" Dean Pierson goes on to say, "Dave Harnage has had a terrific impact on the Longwood College in a very short time. Among Mr.

Harnage's many contributions are:

- \* The development of a magnificent master plan that will serve Longwood for our future growth and development;

- \* The masterful leadership he asserted in our time of crises during the fire and subsequent time of recovery that allowed us to open this past fall at full capacity;

- \* The supervision of the design of our buildings that will replace Grainger, the Rotunda, and the Ruffners; and

- \* A straightforward and honest style that never left one wondering where one stood with him.

I am sorry to see Dave Harnage leave Longwood and I wish him well."

At press time, no one could confirm if the search was on for a new VP. Towson University was founded in 1866 and is a public institution.

It currently has an enrollment of 16,000 students and offers students the choice of over 50 majors.

The university is located roughly eight miles north of Baltimore.

**The Peer Helpers would like to thank the Longwood Community for making the annual Angel Tree so successful. This year we had over 430 angels and every single one of them will receive a gift. Thank you!**





# TEXTBOOK BUYBACK AND STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK

In appreciation of the students  
at Longwood

**10% OFF SALE\***

Exam week

Dec 10-14 9:00 to 5:00

\*Sorry no discounts on textbooks, snacks and HBA



## Bringing Passion To History

DARLENE CLEVINGER  
Staff Writer

When the name Longwood is mentioned, the Education and Business departments are commonly remembered, but Longwood's History Department should not be overlooked. Dr. Deborah Welch, Assistant Professor of History, has made and continues to make a significant contribution to the History Department.

Before becoming a part of the Longwood Community in 1998, Dr. Welch attended for her bachelor's degree and she achieved her PhD. at the University of Wyoming. She previously held the position of history professor at the State University of New York.

One quality that lured Dr. Welch to this school was the "charm of Farmville." She also stated she loved the fact that "the college is located in the middle

of all the history," which aided in her decision to make Longwood her home.

In addition, Dr. Welch has a rich variety of travels, including most of Europe, the UK, Canada, and Mexico. Her love of history shows through in her classes. She considers history a "good detective story: trying to figure out who did it" and "the story of human beings." Dr. Welch's enjoyment at Longwood is aided by the fact that she refers to her colleagues as "the best colleagues she's ever had." Her students consider Dr. Welch unique and as someone who can make history interesting, enjoyable, and at times, even funny.

According to one of her students, Lori Anne Saunders, "it is never an ordinary day in her classroom as the passionate voices of American Indian People's come to life with words of inspiration and wisdom. I feel so honored to learn under such an excellent educator as Dr. Welch and greatly ap-

preciate the many wonderful attributes she brings to our community here at Longwood College."

When she's not in the classroom teaching about her love, she is involved in many other aspects of history including writing about the subject. Her work has been published in "American West," "American Indian History," and the "History Teacher." Dr. Welch also contributed a chapter to "The New Warrior," which is a book written mostly by Indians featuring information about 20th century American Indian leaders.

Dr. Welch was recently honored with the prestigious Maude Glenn Ruiford Award for excellence in teaching. She has also received "Who's Who in American Teachers" and the award for Outstanding Teacher Advisor at the State University of New York in 1997. These honors are just a few among others in her career. Dr. Welch is one of many professors that adds to high quality of Longwood's education.

## Seniors Need to Act Now

KRISTIN HELMSTETTER  
Staff Writer

The Career Center offers services for all students to help them throughout college and to prepare for life after graduation. A student's senior year can be one of chaos and stress but the Career Center offers advice for students graduating in May.

First and foremost: do not wait until the last minute. Many students put off drafting a resumé or applying for jobs thinking they have plenty of time. Seniors need to be doing this now if they haven't already.

Draft a resumé and let the Career Center review it. The Career Center can tremendously help improve your resumé so it will catch an employer's eye.

If you are graduating in May you should start applying for jobs now. The job search process takes approximately 3-6 months. The Career Center will help you develop interview skills by setting up mock interviews and offering other services.

Linda Haas Manley, Assistant Director of the Career Center, said "after your resumé

makes an impression, it's the interview that will make or break you."

In addition to visiting the Career Center, students should visit job fairs. On February 19, 2002 the Challenge Job Fair will take place in Roanoke. It is open for juniors and seniors in all majors. Students will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from 85 national and regional organizations.

To participate in this job fair students will need to complete a registration form and pay the \$5 fee. In addition, participants will need to submit the proper number of approved resúmes and attend one mandatory meeting pertaining to the job fair.

Mrs. Haas Manley advises that all students have some idea of what they want to do while keeping their options open.

For more information on the services that the Career Center offers visit the Longwood website at [www.lwc.edu](http://www.lwc.edu), click on "Student Life" and then "Career Center."


Remember: do not wait until the last minute. Graduation will be here before you know it.

New Years • January • Springbreak

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## Kevin's Quiz

KEVIN ROCK  
Calendar Editor

After 3.5 long years of having my column, I'm student teaching next semester, so this may be my last column. So here is one of the puzzlers that was never published... Good Luck!

II  
OOOO

It was a lot of fun working on this staff.  
I can be contacted at [kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:kmrock@longwood.lwc.edu)

Answer: *the eyes*

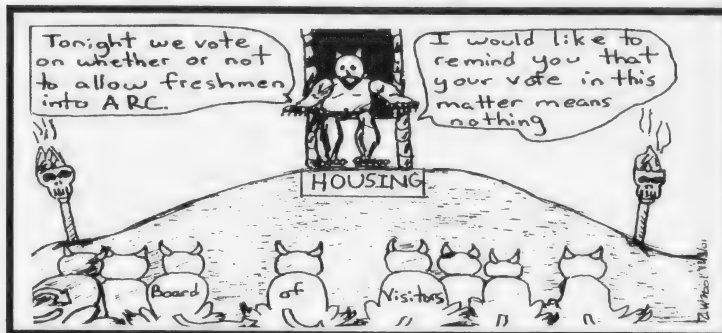
## ENNUI

by Brandon Yowell



## VITRIOLIC

by Zachary Wilhide



## QUOTE of the WEEK

I have been wrestling with reality for thirty-five years and I'm happy, doctor; I've finally won out over it.

-Jimmy Stewart,  
from *HARVEY*

## THE 12 HOROSCOPES OF CHRISTMAS

Aries

On the first day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, an extra itchy STD.

Taurus

On the second day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, two swollen breasts from an unexpected pregnancy...and an extra itchy STD.

Gemini

On the third day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, three shaved Hungarian bull fighters waxing, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Cancer

On the fourth day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, four rabid chinchillas foaming, three shaved Hungarian bull fighters waxing, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Leo

On the fifth day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Virgo

On the sixth day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, six empty beer bottles, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Libra

On the seventh day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, seven deadly sins aplenty, six open beers, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Scorpio

On the eighth day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, eight unwholesome brownies with walnuts, seven deadly sins, six open beers, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Sagittarius

On the ninth day of Christmas, your true love will give to thee, nine condoms breaking (now with ribs!), eight brownies with walnuts, seven deadly sins, six open beers, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Capricorn

On the tenth day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, ten gerbils struggling (think about it), nine condoms breaking, eight unwholesome brownies, seven deadly sins, six open beers, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Aquarius

On the eleventh day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, eleven cute little puppies (come on, I'm not a monster), ten gerbils struggling, nine condoms breaking, eight unwholesome brownies, seven deadly sins, six open beers, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

Pisces

On the twelfth day of Christmas your true love will give to thee, twelve oral presentations, eleven little puppies, ten gerbils struggling, nine condoms breaking, eight unwholesome brownies, seven deadly sins, six open beers, FIVE NIMBLE TEENS, four rabid chinchillas, three shaved Hungarians, two swollen breasts, and an extra itchy STD.

# Men's Basketball Takes Two in a Row; Moves Up to #10

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #10 in the NABC/Division II Bulletin Poll this week, won both of its non-conference home games last week, defeating North Carolina Central 99-72 Nov. 29 and the District of Columbia (D.C.) 95-79 Dec. 1. The Lancers are now 3-1 overall with three-straight victories, and currently show a 28.8-point scoring margin over their opponents. Longwood will play its first CVAC contest this week, Dec. 4, hosting Belmont Abbey (N.C.) at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Against North Carolina Central, LC had four players score in double-figures. The Lancers led 40-27 at the intermission against the Eagles before shooting 69% (25-36) from the field in the second half while pulling away — leading by as many as 33 points in the second half. LC finished the game shooting 59% (41-69) from the field, including 58% (7-12) on three-point field goals.

Longwood was led by senior Jason Pryor/Hampton who scored a game-high 34 points, including 13-18 field goals with 3-4 three-pointers, and 5-5 free throws — adding four assists. Senior Marques Cunningham/Danville had 19 points, seven assists, seven steals, and five rebounds. Junior St. John's (N.Y.) transfer John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. finished with a double-double of 15 points and 12 rebounds; senior Arkansas State transfer Claude Davis/Buhl, Ala. had 14 points and eight rebounds,

including two highlight reel slam alley-oop dunks; and junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal added nine points and 11 rebounds.

Against District of Colum-

bounds and two steals while playing the entire 40 minutes. It was Pryor's third-straight 30-point game. Davis had a career-high 18 points, adding seven rebounds. Parker finished with his third-

sion II National Player of the Year.

Through the first four games, Longwood has been led by Pryor with his 32.2 points per game, including 14 three-point field goals, adding 4.5 assists, 3.8

(4-8) from the field, including 50% (4-8) on three-pointers, and 73% (8-11) at the line. Parker is averaging a double-double of 14.5 points and 13.8 rebounds, adding 3.3 assists while shooting 59% (24-41) from the field, including 67% (4-6) on three-pointers, and 60% (6-10) at the line.

Davis is averaging 14.3 points, 7.7 rebounds, and 1.7 blocks, while shooting 47% (15-32) from the field, including 38% (3-8) on three-pointers, and 63% (10-16) at the line. Toure is averaging 9.3 points and 10.0 rebounds, while shooting 46% (17-37) from the field and 50% (3-6) at the line. Isaacs is averaging 8.3 points and 2.8 rebounds, adding 3.0 assists while shooting 64% (14-22) from the field, including 40% (4-10) on three-pointers, and 100% (1-1) at the line. Boyd is averaging 6.5 points and 5.5 rebounds, while shooting 52% (11-21) from the field and 57% (4-7) at the line. Senior walk-on Matt Donohue/Warrenton and freshman

walk-on Ryan Marable/Chesterfield add 2.0 points and 1.0 points, respectively.

Following the Abbey contest, Longwood will travel to West Virginia Dec. 8 to play nationally-ranked #7 Charleston (W.Va.) in its final game before the Christmas holiday. The Charleston contest will be broadcast on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM in Farmville and will be available on TEAMLINE as well. The Lancers defeated the Eagles 94-65 last Dec. 9 in Lancer Hall.



photo by Anthony Colucci

bia, LC had all five starters score in double-figures. The Lancers jumped to a 48-29 lead at the intermission against the Firebirds and never looked back, leading by as many as 30 points in the second half. LC played the game without starting guard Marques Cunningham who was injured late in the NCC game.

Longwood was led by Pryor who scored a game-high 30 points, including 15-18 free throws — adding a game-high eight assists along with six re-

straight double-double of 14 points and a game-high 15 rebounds; junior Zech Boyd/Cheapeake had 13 points and five rebounds; and classmate Chris Isaacs/Fairfax added 11 points and four assists. Toure contributed seven points and eight rebounds off the bench. LC finished the game shooting 48% (32-67) from the field, and 77% (26-34) at the free throw line. The College also retired the #52 jersey of Colin Ducharme at halftime — Ducharme was last year's Divi-

rebounds, and 3.8 steals. He is shooting 55% (43-78) from the field, including 47% (14-30) on three-pointers, and 85% (29-34) at the free throw line. Pryor has been limited to less than 30 points just once this season — scoring 29 points against Franklin Pierce (N.H.) in the season-opener (an 86-77 loss).

Cunningham, who could be available to play this week, follows with averages of 20.0 points, 5.3 assists, 4.7 rebounds, and 4.0 steals. He is shooting 50% (24-



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# Lady Lancers Fall to Division I Opponent Elon; Drop to 1-3

## Nationally Ranked Lancers Upset by Belmont Abbey 72-67

MELISSA KRISTOFAK  
Sports Information

Longwood dropped to 1-3 last week, falling 73-58 at NCAA Division I Elon (N.C.) Nov. 29 in North Carolina. LC will open CVAC competition this week, Dec. 4, against conference rival and four-time defending conference champions Belmont Abbey (N.C.). The game time is set for 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

At Elon (1-3), the Lancers were down by only six at the break, but were forced to play the second half without leading scorer junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, who left the game early with a knee injury. Longwood and Elon played to eight early ties, before LC took a 26-22 lead with 5:45 left in the

first half on consecutive buckets by Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge and Johnson.

Elon closed-in on the Lancers' lead when freshman Jessica Williams drained a three-pointer and sparked an 11-1 Phoenix run to put the host team up 33-27 at the intermission. LC managed to get within seven points of EU with 5:33 remaining in the game, but ultimately was unable to capture the win. Freshman Tokisha Burton/Danville scored a career-high 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while sophomores Leigh Farmer/Vansant and Ebony Smith/Kents Store added 13 points and 11 points, respectively for the Division II Lancers.

Through the first four games, Johnson continues to lead

the Lancers offensively with her 12.0 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. She is followed by Farmer (11.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg), Burton (10.5 ppg, 6.5 rpg), Booth (8.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg), Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va. (8.0 ppg, 3.5 rpg), Smith (7.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg), classmate Erica Marcum/Charleston-W.Va. (5.5 ppg, 2.5 apg), freshman Monica Mason/Virginia Beach (4.3 ppg, 1.8 rpg), senior Jessica Roy-Harrison/Baltimore, Md. (1.0 ppg, 0.5 rpg), along with sophomore Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa. (0.3 ppg, 0.3 rpg).

Following the Belmont Abbey match-up, Longwood will travel to Pennsylvania for the WCU Alumni Association Classic Dec. 7-8, hosted by West Chester (Pa.) University.

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood, ranked #10 in the NABC/Division II Bulletin Poll, lost Tuesday night to conference for Belmont Abbey 72-67. It marked the opening conference game of the season for the Lancers who played their second-straight game without starting senior guard Marques Cunningham/Danville.

LC had led 32-29 at half-time, and the contest witnessed 11 lead changes and seven ties as the game's largest lead was six points (LC, 37-31, 18:33).

Longwood was led by se-

nior Jason Pryor/Hampton Junior St. John's transfer John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. finished with 11 points and nine rebounds; and classmate Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Crusaders got a game-high 28 points and 10 rebounds from Byron Johnson, while Greg Copeny added 19 points.

Longwood dropped to 3-2 overall, and will play again Saturday, Dec. 8, when the Lancers travel to West Virginia to play nationally-ranked #7 Charleston (W.Va.) at 7:30 p.m. — a game to be broadcast on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM.

## Longwood Basketball Up to #10 In Latest Poll

GREG PROUTY  
Sports Information

Longwood College (3-1) has been ranked #10 in this week's NABC/Division II Bulletin Weekly Top 25 Men's Basketball Poll. Kentucky Wesleyan (5-0), last year's National Champion, is again top-ranked this week. The Lancers will travel to play at nationally-ranked #7 Charleston (W.Va.) Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in West Virginia to close-out their pre-Christmas schedule.

### NABC/Division II Bulletin Weekly Top 25 (12-3-01)

|                      |     |                         |     |
|----------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Kentucky Wesleyan | 5-0 | 5. St. Cloud State      | 4-0 |
| 2. Northeastern St.  | 6-0 | 6. Cal State            |     |
| 3. Tampa             | 5-0 | San Bernardino          | 3-0 |
| 4. Washburn          | 2-0 | 7. Charleston (W.Va.)   | 2-1 |
|                      |     | 8. Henderson State      | 6-0 |
|                      |     | 9. Florida Southern     | 5-2 |
|                      |     | 10. LONGWOOD            | 3-1 |
|                      |     | 11. Northwest Missouri  | 6-0 |
|                      |     | 12. Lynn                | 6-0 |
|                      |     | 13. Adelphi             | 3-1 |
|                      |     | 14. Western Washington  | 3-2 |
|                      |     | 15. Shaw                | 6-0 |
|                      |     | 16. Delta State         | 5-0 |
|                      |     | 17. Northern Kentucky   | 5-1 |
|                      |     | 18. Southwest State     | 4-1 |
|                      |     | 19. Salem International | 5-0 |
|                      |     | 20. Seattle Pacific     | 4-1 |
|                      |     | 21. Presbyterian        | 6-1 |
|                      |     | 22. Humboldt State      | 6-0 |
|                      |     | 23. Michigan Tech       | 5-0 |
|                      |     | 24. South Dakota        | 4-0 |
|                      |     | 25. Missouri Southern   | 6-1 |



photo by Michele Worley

## And Now A Word From Our Wonderful Sports Editor

JARED UNDERWOOD  
Sports Editor

No bashing of Longwood athletics this week - although I'm tempted. In fact I don't even really want to talk about sports this week. But alas I am a sports freak and nearly every thing I have to say has something to do with sports, even though it may be indirectly in some cases - as is this one.

While most of you I know are preparing to get the heck out of the wonderful establishment of higher learning and head off to your homes for a happy holiday and well deserved break from tests, papers, and professors who like to give a plethora of work, let me leave you with this one piece of advise - on the Christmas holiday, don't take your loved ones for granted.

It will be 4 years Monday since my father passed away. Obviously Christmas doesn't hold that same happiness and excitement as it once did me.

But I am the person I am today because of my dad. I am the sports freak you hear from every week because of my dad. I love baseball because of my dad. I am a Dallas Cowboys fan

because of my dad. I like fishing because of my dad (and YES - fishing is a sport). Do you see a pattern forming here? My dad has influenced more than I ever could have imagined; it's just too bad he isn't here now to see it. My fondest memories of him have something to do with sports -



was to my life until he was gone. I guess it's true what they say; you really don't know who you've got until it's gone.

What I am trying to say here is - take time, better yet, make time for your loved ones. Parents spend time with your kids. Take them out to a movie, shopping, or you can just spend a night at home. Cook them dinner or something. Sons and daughters, take some time out of your busy social schedules to spend some quality time with your parents. It won't kill you - I promise. You might even enjoy yourself a little. I know a lot of you out there already do this and that's wonderful, but you know what - spend a little more time with them, for me if nothing else.

Heaven forbid something happens to any of your loved ones, but anything is possible in this world we live in today. Our lives can change in an instant and there is nothing we can do about it. Just take advantage of the time we have here and now.

So during your break, take some time out for you family as well as your friends. Whether it is your mom, dad, son, daughter, brother, sister, grandparents - whatever - just tell them that you love them. Merry Christmas.

whether it was watching football on Sunday afternoon, playing catch in the front yard, or getting in his way while he is trying to catch a trout on Piney River.

My problem was I took advantage of my dad. I didn't spend as much time as I should have, because I thought I was too cool for that. My friends were more important to me than my own parents. I was sadly mistaken. I had no idea how significant my dad

## Operation Turkey 2001 has been a HUGE success, far exceeding our goals.

Within the first couple of days, all of the families had been adopted and many more people and organizations were signing up. Longwood College continues to show phenomenal support to the surrounding communities. Over 83 baskets were collected and delivered just in time for the Thanksgiving Holiday!

We would like to take a moment to show our gratitude to the individuals and organizations that made Operation Turkey 2001 a success:

|                           |   |                                 |                                      |                                 |
|---------------------------|---|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| The Arias Family          | Therapeutic Recreation Organization (TRO) | Alpha Chi Rho                   | Margaret Lindsay, CPA                | Residents of South Tabb         |
| Lucinda Sinclair          |   | Alpha Delta Pi                  |                                      |                                 |
| Linda Wright              | Pledges of AT and Delta Sigma Pi          | Alpha Gamma Delta               | Melanie Marks                        | Residents of 4th Floor Stubbs   |
| Academic Affairs          | Delta Sigma Pi                            | Alpha Kappa Alpha               | Ellen Masters                        | Residents of 2nd Floor Wheeler  |
| Institutional Advancement | Accounting Association                    | Alpha Sigma Alpha               | Top Nail—Tom Ly                      |                                 |
| The Pot Gang              |   | Alpha Sigma Phi                 | Brooke Preas                         | Residents of 3rd Floor Wheeler  |
| Student Union Staff       | American Marketing Association            | Alpha Sigma Tau                 | Phi Kappa Tau                        | Commuter Student Association    |
| IITS                      | Lancer Productions                        | Delta Zeta                      | Pi Kappa Phi                         | Cunningham Hall Council         |
| Registrar's Office        | SEAL                                      | Kappa Delta                     | Sigma Kappa                          |                                 |
| Health and Wellness       | Freshman Class                            | The Shupe Family                | Sigma Nu                             | ARC Hall Council                |
| The Library               | Sophomore Class                           | Cheryl Adkins                   | Sigma Phi Epsilon                    | Stanley Park Hall Council       |
| WFLO                      | Longwood Seminar Section 20               | Ray Brastow                     | Zeta Tau Alpha                       |                                 |
| Student Advisory Board    | SGA                                       | Bill Brown                      | Residents of 1st Floor N. Cunningham | Curry Hall Council              |
| SOBE                      | Phi Beta Lambda                           | Bobbie Burton                   | Residents of 6th Floor Curry         | And our many anonymous donors!! |
| Pre-Professional Club     | Delta Tau Chi                             | Jack and Debby Cooper           | Residents of 8th Floor Curry         |                                 |
| Honor and Judicial Board  | Wesley Foundation                         | Kathy Dunnivant                 |                                      |                                 |
|                           |   | Stacy Lampkin & Vicki Matkovich | Residents of ARC 3rd Floor           |                                 |



**The world is a better place because of people like you. Who give pleasure and joy, by the things they do. Your thoughtfulness has touched the hearts of many families in need. Again, thank you for your wonderful support to this years Operation Turkey!!!**

**Business Communications Class**

**Team IV**

# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 11

Bringing You the News Since 1920

January 31, 2002

## Longwood Feels Burden of Financial Aftermath

Patrick Howard  
*Staff Writer*

On Wednesday, January 16, in Jarman Auditorium, Longwood College President Patricia Cormier took the podium and delivered the unsettling news. Virginia is in the midst of a 2 billion-dollar revenue shortfall.

A murmur swept through the crowd of faculty members and myself, (the lone student who had attended this meeting) all wondering what this would mean in the near future here at Longwood.

As Dr. Cormier explained, the

shortfall was due to long term commitments, tax relief and homeland defense, and reductions in profits (in every sector of business), which had occurred within the recent economic downturn.

Help is on the way, however. Currently, there are two different bond packages being pushed in the Virginia State Congress. One particular package, proposed by senators Chichester and Callahan, will give Longwood a good share of money, allocating 32 million dollars over the next 6 years.

In addition, a "Jump Start" package specifically for

Longwood is being initiated. This proposal contains funding requests to deal with Longwood's boilers, to rebuild Grainger after insurance coverage, and money devoted to the rebuilding of the Ruffners.

It also contains a proposal for an extra \$750,000 so that Longwood may bring itself up to date on storm water management.

In the near future (6-8 months), the renovations of the schools science building will go through the Virginia College Building Authority, when the engineering design should be finished. Renovations on Jarman

and the Bedford-Wygat connector are up for vote next November.

However, this is all future prospecting, and the current financial situation is serious.

Governor Mark Warner has proposed a 3% budget cut within the Commonwealth (in addition to those already implemented.)

Each percentage point costs \$201,645 to Longwood, meaning \$604,935 each year and \$1,613,160 over the next two and a half years.

Longwood has been able to meet these expectations by cutting positions already vacant, and with unallocated money.

In addition, Warner has proposed raising student tuition by as much as \$200 per student in the state to cover losses.

Dr. Cormier stated vehemently that she was against such a move.

"We are fully committed to our students, and the state should not solve their budget problems on the students backs," said Cormier.

Dr. Cormier was quick to point out that other colleges and universities have suffered much worse, given their size relative to Longwood.

See BUDGET p.4

## Arc to House Freshman Honors Students

Dawn Kanehl  
*Assistant Editor*

Beginning in the fall of 2002, the Academic Residence Community, better known as ARC, will make room for a new addition of Honor's Program freshmen onto the third floor.

ARC has traditionally been an upper-class residence hall, although last spring's fire forced the school to house some freshmen in available spaces.

Housing projects that approximately 30 Honor's freshmen will choose to move into ARC. Any remaining spaces will be used for the Resident Assistant and Honor sophomores.

Current third floor residents who will not be allowed to squat their rooms will have the first pick of an in-building move when residents choose housing for next year.

Honor's Program Director Dr. Geoff Orth says, "We are very excited about the ARC changes, which open many new opportunities to the Honors Program.

"It will be especially rewarding

for first-year Honors students to have many upper-level Honors neighbors as potential mentors in their residence hall.

"We will be soliciting ideas from current residents as we refurnish the lounge area on the third floor to support a variety of new activities.

"This will involve getting some new furniture and a large screen video system, among other things.

"I encourage current and future residents of ARC to come see me in the Honors office (Lancaster 125) to share their ideas."

Dr. Tim Pierson, Vice-President of Student Affairs urges, students not see the change as "freshmen moving into ARC." Rather, "we looked at it as finding a home for the Honor's Program," he says.

And while ARC has now increased its standard from a 2.75 to a 3.0, the Honor's Program has also increased its standards for students and now requires a 1200 SAT score and a high school GPA of 3.75.

## Niki Fallis Receives National Award

Press Release

Androniki J. "Niki" Fallis, the director of the Career Center, has received the 2001 Priscilla A. Scotlan Award for Distinguished Service from the American Association for Employment in Education (AAEE).

The Scotlan Award is granted annually to only one person, honoring an AAEE member who has made significant contributions over a period of years through service to both the national and regional associations and recognized leadership to professions engaged in staffing America's schools, colleges and universities. It was presented at the AAEE Annual Conference last Nov. 29 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

"AAEE has been privileged to benefit from the leadership and service of Niki Fallis, and her honor of receiving the Scotlan Award is evidence of the respect of her colleagues

nationally," said Steve Head, the organization's 2001 president. Dr. John Schaerer, AAEE awards chairperson and former presi-

Ms. Fallis has served the AAEE as a member of the Board of Directors, senator, conference local arrangements chair, and on the Program Planning Committee. She was also president of the Southeastern Association for Employment in Education and served in that organization as a Board member.

Elsewhere, she has served in leadership roles for the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Employers, and the Virginia Association of Colleges and Employers.

The Danville native is a Longwood graduate and has a master's degree from the University of Virginia.

She has worked at Longwood for many years, and previously she was a professor and administrator at the now-defunct Stratford College in Danville.



dent, said that Ms. Fallis's "outstanding distinguished service has touched lives today and in the future."

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

*Some letters to the editor have been edited for space constraints*

Welcome to the first spring issue of the *Rotunda*! We've all been here battling Quark, and are now officially switched over. We hope you enjoy the new look of the *Rotunda*. Christopher Register, a professor of graphic design here at Longwood was a huge source of instruction and guidance in this process which we couldn't have done without. While we still have a long way to go in polishing the look and style of the *Rotunda*, everyone here on the staff appreciates all the help and suggestions we've received from Longwood faculty and staff. A community newspaper needs the guidance of the audience it wishes to serve in order to improve and this campus has never let us down.

So since I still have two

columns to fill I think I'll take this opportunity to encourage everyone to embark on an impromptu road trip at some point in their lives. On December 27 I found myself without plans for New Year's, and sitting in my Mom's car I came across a map of the state of Florida. So at noon the next day I hopped in my car and headed south. I was only trying to make Georgia in time to spend Friday night with some high school friends but the open road was a little too alluring and I just kept driving. I made it to Miami by about three o'clock the next day. I was in Key West by eight on Saturday night cruising along Duval Street. Somehow it had escaped my notice that it would be high season in the Keys and near-

ly impossible to find a room. I was about to drive up to Marathon Key, 30 miles north when I gave in and phoned the Heartbreak hotel to see if they had any vacancies. With just the slightest touch of irony I got the last room they had. I had an incredible New Year's, and experienced all the important elements of Key West such as Sloppy Joe's, Hemmingway's House, Captain Tony's, Sunset Square and the craziness of Duval Street nightlife. As a dedicated Parrot Head, I felt like a true fan reading Jimmy Buffett's New Year's resolutions on display at the Margaritaville cafe. Since I'm out of space that wraps up my request for everyone to heed the call of the highway.

-Dani  
Editor-in-Chief

The Rotunda wishes to express its sincere gratitude to graphics design professor Christopher Register. Without his guidance and inspiration the software switch and re-design would never have been possible.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Matthew Daniel gave an accurate account of the student open forum to discuss police profiling except for one major discrepancy (*The Rotunda*, December 7, 2001): the statistical answers to every student's question reflected "legitimate" cases of alcohol abuse and arrest.

Matthew failed to mention in his article that the "police profiling" of which students complain, and which they did address at the open forum, is not the arrests, but the "stops" of Longwood students.

The police indeed make those stops illegitimately: for instance, police stopped one student because he turned his turn signal on "too soon" and they stopped another student because his "lights were out," which the student emphatically states was not true, and the police quite frequently drive by one student's house.

There are other occurrences whereby police targeted Longwood students; some of those students could not make it

to the open forum, but many of them did fill out a survey.

One student was stopped while jogging, and police surrounded one student because he was sitting on the bleachers taking a break from work.

These are a few of the examples of "police profiling" that are occurring, and the article did a disservice to Longwood students by omitting that side of the story.

Student profiling is no "myth:" the examples above illustrate that profiling does indeed exist.

Neither the town manager nor the police have "statistics" to show the number of "stops" they make - stops that do not result in an arrest or the issuance of a ticket.

The CSA and the SGA are working together to research the number of police "stops" and to ascertain the reasons for and the results of those stops.

You, Longwood students, are major players in resolving this issue: you must take responsibility and fill out the CSA survey whenever the police stop you.

Also, Mr. Spates, Farmville

Town Manager, told us about their complaint form.

If the police stop you, and you believe they stopped you without reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing, go to the Farmville Police Department or the Office of the Town Manager and fill out the complaint form.

CSA is currently working to provide both the survey and complaint forms on-line, and Mr. Spates agreed to put police statistics on-line at the official Farmville web page (<http://users.hovac.com/dugan/town/town.htm>).

In addition, he agreed to inform the police that their presence is requested at Longwood judicial hearings that pertain to them.

Susan Monahan, the Director of Honor and Judicial Programs, informed us that the police are now attending these hearings.

When the police statistics and survey and complaint forms are available on-line, we will inform students and list the Internet addresses.

-Trudy Berry



# CAUTION

## The Activist Zone

**"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"**

*"The Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice. This is your chance to make a difference. So speak up and create change. Because if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu).*

## Student Questions Right to Walk

Allyson Blake  
Guest Writer

It's your last semester of school. Graduation awaits you as your passageway into the world. It's something you have been looking forward to since that very first day you set foot onto a college campus.

But if one mistake is made, your dream of graduation (or at least walking with your class) could go down the tubes. Take my story for example.

First of all, due to medical reasons, I was not able to finish the first semester of my sophomore year, which put me behind.

However, in my junior year, I realized that if I took summer school and got some credits out of the way, I might just have that chance to graduate with my class.

After speaking with my advisor, he confirmed that I could graduate on time and I wouldn't even have to take summer school.

At the time, I wondered how I pulled it off, but I figured, he's my advisor and he knows what he is talking about.

However, I double-checked with the assistant dean of the school I am in for my major.

They were surprised that I would not need summer school as we had discussed before, but they never made a move to check my schedule as I had asked.

So, at the end of my junior year, I went home thinking that I indeed was going to graduate with my class, but of course, this was not to be.

Three to four weeks before school started, I received my degree audit from the Registrar's office. It was then that my worst nightmare came true.

According to my degree audit, I still needed approximately 42 credits. It was too late to take summer school at this point. It looked like my only option was to take 21 credits per semester in my senior year.

However, I decided to get in touch with my advisor to find out what had gone wrong.

According to my advisor, when looking at the computer program the school uses to keep track of our credits, he looked at the academic credits instead of the cumulative credits, which completely threw off the amount of credits I actually had.

While I was very upset, I appreciated the fact that he talked to me about what happened and apologized.

In Fall 2001, I began my year with 21 credits. At first, I thought I would be able to handle such a heavy load, but with work and other responsibilities, I was not able to and had to drop five of my credits.

The next step I made was to find out if I would be allowed to walk with my class at graduation even though I had to finish up in the summer.

I never thought that I would not be allowed, but I figured I might as well find out what it is that I need to do in order to be able to walk.

I first e-mailed the president

of our college, who referred me to the person in charge of graduation.

I was then informed that the faculty senate, which is made up of select faculty members, had decided that people aren't allowed to walk at graduation unless they have finished all of the requirements that need to be done in order to graduate.

He also pointed out that Longwood actually gives out the diplomas on graduation day. I replied "Why couldn't I be given a blank piece of paper in place of my diploma?"

I was then told Longwood doesn't do that. This did not make sense to me.

Why is it that almost every other college allows students to walk who are not graduating 'till the summer?

I continued to grapple with this over Christmas Break and finally started to accept that I just wasn't going to be able to walk.

Upon my return to school after break, however, I happened to catch a friend online one day and I told her I would not be able to walk in May.

She then gave me some surprising news that would bring the fact that I could not walk at graduation bubbling to the surface.

According to her, another friend of ours, a graduate student, will not be able to finish up her graduate credits until the summer, but she is still allowed to walk in May with everyone else. Now, I ask, "Does this seem fair?"

## Freshman Year Proves Hard

Amy Whipple  
PR Manager

First semester was long. It took a while to get into the swing of things: living on my own, classes at various points of the day, a new level of schoolwork. I managed, but as I came back for a second semester, I noticed many of my fellow freshmen did not.

My biggest case in point would be a friend of mine down the hall. She didn't waste away her weeknights partying or being too hung over to go to class. This isn't a situation involving too many boys too late at night and skipping class for the hell of it.

Part of the way through the semester, she found it harder and harder to get up for class, though she didn't know why. She just felt miserable. After Thanksgiving break, she found out that she, her roommate, and another friend all had mono.

She requested incompletes from her teachers so she could rest up from then until the break, and when returning for the second semester, she'd be well enough to try classes again.

Well, the winter break came and so did a suspension notice. She was invited to spend the spring semester at home, and she could reapply for the fall. How could this be? She was feeling better and had even found an activity to participate in, and she was all ready to kick second semester into gear.

Not expecting the suspension, she had left most of her belongings at school, so she returned after the break, ready to protest. Although she didn't fight it as

hard as I would have, an assistant dean turned her away in her respective department, saying the decision was final. My friend was crushed and the rest of us were livid. How could a school so bent on academic superiority not respect the determination of a student?

The first semester is tough. It's a time to get to know new surroundings and situations and as much as we hate to believe it, the majority of freshmen aren't exactly ready for it. But to see how bad it can get gives great motivation to strive for excellence.

I know that we're not babies anymore, but if the problem is this severe, something needs to be done. If people such as our class president, my friend and a multitude of others are falling into this trap, there have to be more options. By the time grade estimates come out, most students who are in danger of failing and being suspended at the end of the semester are already at that point.

Perhaps something even as simple as mandatory library hours (think sports and Greek) may give freshmen an early kick in the pants to show them how serious it is that they do well. By suspending them when they're ready to really try only further deters them from having the confidence needed to continue.

If Longwood is as committed to its students as it claims to be, then a solution other than removing first semester freshmen from the campus needs to be found. If the students are willing to shape up and work hard, then the school should be expected to match that effort.

## Drops and Drops

### Props:

- +To the new Rotunda design
- +To Super Bowl Sunday, pizza, and beer (for those 21 and up, of course)
- +To Sara Cook, Dawn Karafin, Jerte Plude, Nathan Spencer, and Natalie Tiedale for their assistance with move-in!

### Drops:

- To going to classes in this beautiful weather
- To trying to find a decent place to live off campus
- To the strict silence of rush week

**HOROSCOPES****Vitriolic**

by Zachary Willhide

**Aquarius** (January 21 to February 19)

People are constantly giving you strange and dismissive glances. This may be due to the fact that you rarely wear pants or underwear, and when you do...it's usually something unusual. You tend to have the same aroma as a week old beef platter left in the sun.

**Pisces** (February 20 to March 20)

More than likely you are a sensitive artist or musician. More than likely, most people probably think you're gay, or at the very least you contain the sexual energy of a moss-covered rock. And if you've had a few questions about your long-term security, there is never a shortage of cardboard boxes to live in.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 20)

After meeting you, people often question your reason for existing. More than likely you are asking yourself that same question at this very moment. Two simple words: SPERM DONER. 'Nuff said.

**Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)

You have an excellent sense of spiritual direction. You are the type of person that people look to in times of need. Too bad you are also the same person that people look to in times of needing a human sacrifice. Nice guys don't finish last, but they taste good with barbeque sauce.

**Gemini** (May 22 to June 21)

Resolving some key issues could be much easier than you'd imagined right now. If you lift the lid to the toilet your roommates won't yell at you quite as much. It's really that simple.

**Cancer** (June 22 to July 22)

Financial concerns could be taking center stage for you right now. But once you've gotten an important financial decision taken care of, then you should finally be able to relax and enjoy yourself a bit. Underneath your smiles, however, you may still have some concerns that you're a little reluctant to let anyone else know about. What? I can't make one nice prediction? Jesus, you people are sadists.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)

Little gnomes do strange and unusual things to you in your sleep. These things are so horrible that they should not be spoken of. You poor bastard.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 23)

This is an excellent time for finishing up one cycle of activity and getting ready to begin another. You may be doing a lot of work behind the scenes right now. Just don't let yourself get discouraged if others don't immediately recognize your efforts. You should soon feel the tide starting to turn in your favor. World domination takes time. Be patient.

**Libra** (September 24 to October 23)

Your social life should really be taking off right now. If you've been working hard and trying to be very serious and responsible lately, today's a great time to get out and enjoy a little lively socializing. Just don't get too carried away! You are aren't you? Dammit, can't you do anything right? Good lord, must EVERYTHING be taken to a reckless extreme? Whoops, that was supposed to be Scorpio's horoscope. Libra has no social life. Sorry, my mistake.

**Scorpio** (October 24 to November 22)

See Libra.

**Sagittarius** (November 23 to December 21)

You should really be ready to broaden your horizons this coming week. Stop living your life like the paranoid shut-in that you know you are. Take a chance and throw on your favorite Star Trek t-shirt that is way too small for your inhuman girth, and waddle yourself outside and smell the fresh air! Of course, this air does not reek of cheese flavored foods and your own sweat, so the shock will cause a massive hemorrhage and your bloated carcass will be devoured by a local colony of ants.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 20)

You will be reincarnated as some form of spore mold that exists on the underside of a rather decayed mushroom. Your pollen will cause a plague. Kudos to you.

## Looking For New Greek Members

*Press Release*

It's that time again; the fraternities and sororities will be holding Recruitment events the week of January 27.

Many of you that are not involved with Greek Life may not know much about it.

Most people think Greeks party and abuse alcohol.

However, there is much more to joining a fraternity or sorority than parties (perhaps that is a disappointment to some).

The values that all organizations are committed to attaining are brother/sisterhood, scholarship, philanthropy and social.

Unfortunately, the media tends to highlight the social aspect and forgets about the positive things that are involved with being Greek.

Should you be considering joining a social Greek organization here are some things that you can expect: attain a minimum grade point average; this varies between chapters, the range is from 2.0-2.5.

Become involved with a local and/or national service project. Some of the organizations that our Longwood chapters support are: Girl Scouts, Go to High School Go to College, American Cancer Society, Alzheimer's, the Red Cross and F.A.C.E.S.

You can also expect to develop life long friendships between your brother/sisters.

There is a special bond that forms between you and your brothers/sisters; it is more of an extension of your family.

There is a feeling of belonging and acceptance that you will have when you are with your

chapter members.

You can be yourself and not worry about what others will think of you.

You can have these same types of experiences with your friends, the difference is that you will also become part of something larger than Longwood.

Once you join a national organization, it connects you to people from all over the country. It is a wonderful feeling to have friends and to feel part of something.

If you ever thought about becoming involved with a social Greek organization please come visit the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life in the Student Union, check out websites or ask a member of a national organization they will be happy to answer any questions you have, what do you have to lose?

BUDGET can't p.1

Many have had to institute hiring freezes on teaching vacancies, yet Longwood has not had to do this.

She was also quick to state that Longwood's teaching and professional community is "one big family" and the primary concern was the protection of all currently employed faculty and staff members.

At the current time, she stressed caution with operational budgets, to "travel and spend only as necessary" although all activities such as chairing sessions and delivering papers would be supported.

Longwood will soon propose an operating budget amendment asking for higher raises in

operations due to Longwood's change in peer groups (becoming a university over a college.) The outlook on such a proposal is unclear at this time.

"This is a difficult time for Longwood and the nation," Dr. Cormier said closing her speech.

"We are a strong community, and we will weather this storm together. We will do everything we can to ensure that everyone at Longwood is still here five years from now, productively employed and engaged in the privilege of educating the next generation."

The meeting concluded with an open floor for questions concerning any other effects of the budget problems.

## Freshman GPA Drops

**Liz Richards**  
*News Editor*

grade requirement to stay on good standings at Longwood has remained the same.

"At the end of last semester, 16% of the freshman class was placed on academic probation, and 3.7% was put on academic suspension, making that a total of 20% of the freshman class in poor standing with the College," said Director of Assistance and Institutional Research, Edward Smith.

Even with the negative appearance caused by the fire of last semester, and raising the bar on academic requirements, Longwood is still raking in the students.

"There has been no impact on the number of applicants, in fact our numbers are up from last year," said Smith.

## Dedicated Students Keep Campus Rec Afloat

**Liz Richards**  
*News Editor*

The start of a new semester brings to Campus Recreation new intramural sports, new aerobics classes, and a new director.

Jeff Smith, the previous director, left at the end of last semester after accepting a management position with a privately held company based in Kansas.

Guarded only with newly hired (temporary) secretary and a group of dedicated student employees, Campus Recreation went to work looking for people to fill the open title.

"Our first task of the semester was to hire a permanent sec-

retary. Administration said they would be there for us, but basically the students were left to do everything," said senior, Drew Walker.

The installment of the new secretary was completed as of Monday, but the search for a new head director is still on.

"Right now the administration is interviewing Longwood faculty to temporarily fill the position.

Come summer time, the hiring process will begin for someone permanent," said Walker.

Despite all of these obstacles, Campus Recreation still manages to bring in large numbers through intramurals.

Inquiries for basketball, vol-

leyball and other sports constantly flood the phones in Iler's Office.

The current intramural sport that's creating a buzz is the armwrestling tournament going on in the Student Union.

"We (Campus Recreation) have seen a zero (percent) drop off in the number of students signing up for different activities," said Walker,

"We have such an awesome staff, and we are all just so committed to making this a great semester, that's what is making us succeed."

If you have any questions about sports, aerobics, or intramurals, please call x2355.



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### CITIZEN LEADER APPLICATIONS/NOMINATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

We encourage students to nominate their fellow students, club or organization, or faculty/staff advisor for one of the many citizen leader awards. Nominations are due by Feb. 8, 2002.

Those nominated for an award will receive an application which is due by Feb. 20, 2002. Please return both the nomination & application to Lancaster 113.

Citizen Leader Nomination forms and applications are available in the Student Union Rm 201 & Rm 216, Lancaster Rm 113 & Rm 139. If you have any questions, please call X2107.

# Calendar

February 1-7, 2002

Friday  
1

## Senior Art Exhibit

John P. Walrath and  
Nathan Strumfeld  
Bedford Gallery  
Reception 7-9 p.m.

## LP Movie

Jay and Silent Bob Strike  
Back  
ABC Rooms 7:30 p.m.

## Bizarre Magic

Brian Brushwood and  
C.J. Johnson  
Ballroom 10 p.m.

## Wild Turkey w/ Switch

Playing at the High  
Street Bar  
9 p.m. until ?

Saturday  
2

## Senior Art Exhibit

John P. Walrath and  
Nathan Strumfeld  
Bedford Gallery

## Magician

Mike Super  
Ballroom  
8 p.m.

Sunday  
3

## Senior Art Exhibit

John P. Walrath and  
Nathan Strumfeld  
Bedford Gallery



Monday  
4

## Senior Art Exhibit

John P. Walrath and  
Nathan Strumfeld  
Bedford Gallery

## Rotunda Meeting

Come see what we're all  
about!  
Rotunda Office  
5 p.m.

## Commencement Fair

Lankford  
10:30 - 5:30

Tuesday  
5

## Senior Art Exhibit

John P. Walrath and  
Nathan Strumfeld  
Bedford Gallery  
Reception 7-9 p.m.

## Commencement Fair

Lankford  
10:30 - 5:30

Wednesday  
6

## Senior Art Exhibit

John P. Walrath and  
Nathan Strumfeld  
Bedford Gallery  
Reception 7-9 p.m.

Thursday  
7

## MickyFinn

Lighthouse Cafe  
10 p.m.



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Cancun  
Jamaica  
Bahamas  
Florida

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## Taking Center Stage: Longwood's Own MickyFinn Reaches New Audiences

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

"Don't fall for the micky." A line from one of MickyFinn's newest songs dances in my head hours after the show has ended.

MickyFinn has been at it, busily slipping the "micky" to unsuspecting audiences from Northern Virginia to Roanoke during the month of December.

The popular Longwood band that has made a name for itself the past year has returned, revitalized by the too-soon-forgotten break.

In addition to some old material, the members of MickyFinn have tapped into newfound energies in part inspired by the luster of venues out of "daVille."

MickyFinn is currently the house band for the Lighthouse Café performing every other Thursday night from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

During the holiday break, they found themselves on unfamiliar ground, staging two shows: one



Attracting various listeners with their unique sound, MickyFinn proves to be rising popular band. Bandmates include Joey Eiden, Brian Reed, Seth Thomas, Jason Masi and Eric Jack.

at the Firehouse Grill in Fairfax on December 28 and one at The Club at Fiji Island in Roanoke.

"Not only is it cool to play for a fresh audience," said Joey Eiden, "but it feels so good to go

outside of Farmville, purpose and direction can only bring one thing: the web page.

home and see good friends dotted among the strangers in the crowd."

The first part of this year has a rosy iridescent glow as love and purpose meet direction. Members of MickyFinn are excited as the month of February will bring continued gigs at the Lighthouse Café on February 7 and 21 and two gigs in Charlottesville, one at the Mellow Mushroom on February 15 and another at a UVA fraternity.

The falling of the ball and the donning of a new year brought www.mickyfinnmusic.com to life.

From the bowels of Longwood to the farthest stretch of the e-imagination, MickyFinn's web site provides up-to-date show information, pictures, and sound clips.

In regards to performing and musical direction, Jason Masi said, "we are trying to gain something from all the enthusiasm and to have the best possible time. We may not always know where we are going, but wherever we end up, we will be enjoying ourselves."

MickyFinn consists of Jason Masi on lead vocals and guitar, Joey Eiden on vocals and bass, Seth Thomas on guitar, Eric Jack on drums, and Brian Reed on congas and other sundry, loss lying instruments.

While these guys may not be ready for the American Music Awards, their music has a sound and a feel that is unique and a show that is always a good time.

## Concert Review: Dar Williams at Starr Hill

Danielle Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

Saturday January 19 dawned a grey and snow encrusted day. After a call to Starr Hill to confirm that the show would go on, the hunt began for either a vehicle or a driver that might make the trip to Charlottesville.

Around six o'clock the decision was made to attempt the journey in a small black convertible and the fun began.

We arrived two hours later having been stuck behind a minivan for forty miles going thirty. Dinner quickly made up for our frustration however.

Starr Hill is an interesting establishment, with a restaurant, bar and art gallery making up the first floor, and the music hall stretching across the upper floor.

The ambience at Starr Hill is cozy in that brewpub sort of way with brick walls, gleaming copper vats and warm wooden booths. They microbrew about three different varieties of beer at a time,

and as both of these staffers were underage, you'll have to find out about those on your own.

The service was exceptional, and our server even went out of her way to help us scalp the two extra tickets we possessed. Amy sampled the grilled vegetable ravioli and I tried some of Starr Hill's brick oven pizza. We were both d u l y impressed with the quality, although a little daunted by portion size.

When making reservations for dinner, be sure to let the restaurant know if you have tickets for the show upstairs, because this guarantees you reserved seating which is otherwise first come first

serve. We bypassed the long line of freezing concertgoers after dinner by utilizing a side door for restaurant patrons and headed upstairs to third row center seat-

venue was non-smoking although a full service bar was in operation.

The opening act was a fairly nondescript performer named

Karmen who would be well suited to any Lilith Fair venue.

Dar came on stage right around 11 p.m. and her energy and sparkly personality came across quickly.

She arrived breathless and informed the crowd that she had been planning on starting "all sophisticated" but she thought we

deserved better than that and broke out an un-tempo version of "The Christians and the Pagans."

The crowd went wild and an evening of polished, thoughtful folk music graced Charlottesville. Dar's set list included standards

like "If I Wrote you," "As Cool as I am," "Are you out There?," "When I was a Boy," "February," "Spring Street" and "My Friends."

The first time I heard Dar Williams she was playing in Greenwich Village at the Bottom Line with Joan Baez. Joan had invited Dar on tour to debut many of her songs Joan had recently recorded for her album *Gone From Danger*.

At the time, she seemed a little overwhelmed by being in Joan's presence but her stage personality has gotten more comfortable and her presentation was well put together. After the show we hung out and Dar reappeared about twenty minutes later in some comfortable corduroys to sign autographs and snap photos.

She is every bit as genuine in person as she comes across on stage and her bohemian quality makes her very approachable. Overall a truly worthwhile evening at a very enjoyable establishment which I'll be watching for upcoming shows.



Public Relations Manager Amy Whipple gets cozy with Dar after the show

# Folk art exhibitions to open at LCVA

Press Release

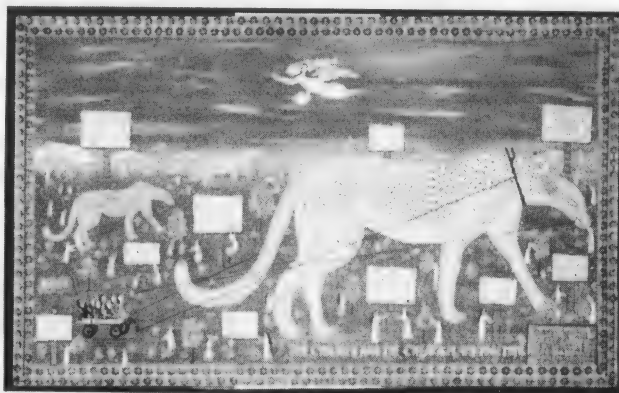
FARMVILLE, VA--Three new exhibitions opened at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts on Jan. 19 and continue through March 2.

In the Barbara L. Bishop Gallery, "Point of View: The William and Ann Oppenheimer Collection of American Folk Art" features 80 works by some of the most celebrated American folk artists of the 20th century.

In the Thomas Sully Gallery, "Fertile Visions: Paintings by Marion Line" includes 30 works by this late Richmond folk artist.

In the Third Street Gallery, "John S.J. Burke's Architectural Drawings from An Illustrative History of Louisiana Architecture" explores 19th century architectural forms and styles. Opening reception will be Friday, Jan. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the LCVA.

Folk art is created by individu-



Howard Finster (1916-2001), "The Children and the Cheeta Plays Together," 1983, enamel on wood.

als with no formal training in the arts. It expresses emotions and experiences in everyday life.

Included in "Point of View" are works by 47 folk artists. One is Miles Burkholder Carpenter of Waverly, Va.

Carpenter was a retired sawmill operator who made humorous human figures, small animals, and monsters out of wood, tree limbs, discarded clothes and paint.

Possibly the best known folk

artist represented in the exhibition is Howard Finster of Summerville, Ga. Finster was a carpenter, farmer, bicycle and TV repairman, banjo player, preacher and poet. His constructions, sculpture and paintings are made


of found objects, wood, Plexiglas, mirrors, beads, marker and enamel paint. Beginning in 1976, Finster devoted himself to making "sacred art."

An urban artist from Chicago, Mr. Imagination took his name after surviving a near-fatal shooting. He uses found objects such as bottle caps, paint brushes, discarded furniture, mirrors and beads in works ranging from jewelry to thrones.

One of the most beloved folk artists in the country is Jimmy Lee Sudduth of Fayette, Al. Sudduth paints with his fingers on plywood using colored mud, sugar and paint. His subjects range from human figures to his dog, Toto.

Works in "Fertile Visions" generously were given to the LCVA by the husband of folk artist Marion Line. A career violinist, Line started painting in 1970 when arthritis forced her to give up the violin.

See LCVA p 9



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# Lydia Williams: Preserving Longwood's History

Meg Wooldridge  
Entertainment Editor

With graduation less than four months away and the anniversary of last year's Rotunda fire approaching, now is the time to reflect.

Many students fail to realize that there are people other than students and teachers who represent Longwood College.

One of the many examples include the faculty within the library and one of the many dedicated workers of the library is Lydia Williams, the Archives and Records Manager.

"I don't think people are aware of Archives," she said. "I'm in charge of older material that documents the history of Longwood."

Williams, who lives with her husband in Farmville, helps to accumulate and preserve materials such as yearbooks and dated documents.

A fun part of her job is to sometimes help with research on a particular person.

"I help find information for

people who went here or worked here."

"I have worked with Lydia since her first day on the job and have never seen her flustered or angered," said Betty Eike, one of her co-workers. "She is always very conscientious and does quality work."

After graduating from high school, Williams married her husband, "back when people did that," and moved to Farmville in the early 70's. She originally began working in the tech services part of the library and for a few years, was the secretary of the library.

"In 1991, when the new building was built, I was asked to become the Archives and Records Manager."

With a soft voice and light blonde hair, Williams describes her hobbies as gardening, being actively involved in her church and "watching old romance movies," she giggles, smiling behind her glasses. One of her most favorite pastimes, however, is spending time with her daughter and granddaughter, who



Archives and Records Manager Lydia Williams looks up records for Longwood.

reside in North Carolina. "She is what makes life precious," she said of her three-year-old granddaughter.

Another interest of Williams is reading. "[Reading] is relaxing," she said. "It takes you away from reality for awhile. It

improves your mind, but helps you to relax."

She is a driving force behind the READ posters around the library, featuring various Longwood sports teams and organizations. Along with posters, she is in charge of the display cases around the library. "I like being creative and promoting other people and events of campus."

"I work with the nicest person," said Melody Carroll, one of her student assistants. "She is the sweetest person in the library."

Probably due to her dedication to reading and the library,

Williams also helps with the Virginia Library Association (VLA). She helps put on the annual conference, as well as serving on the publication and continuing education committees. At the moment, Williams and her assistants are going through what was given to them from the Alumni House when the basement was cleaned out. "We are organizing them and putting them in clean folders."

Longwood College is not represented solely by students, but also hard working faculty members who strive to make Longwood a better place for everyone.

## Book Review: A Widow for One Year

Kim Urann  
Guest Writer

With *A Widow for One Year*, John Irving attempts to discover the basic human needs within us all. His story chronicles the life of Ruth Cole, from before her birth to her middle years.

The story is full of humor and sadness, and Irving forces his readers to face their own moral failings while reading those of the people in Ruth's life.

Abandoned by her mother when she was four, Irving portrays Ruth with a tough-girl attitude. She appears to fear no one and nothing, but under the surface is a pain and disappointment, which Irving's ability showcases so well.

Ruth does not occupy the damsel-in-distress role, as is obvi-

ous when she assaults a man with a squash racket, but the pain of her mother's abrupt departure resonates in all aspects of her life.

Carefully balancing the underlying tension with the outward presentation, Ruth holds on to her tenuous understanding of love, responsibility, and sorrow. She shrugs off her mother and believes herself to be better off, but the ending contradicts that idea.

Irving does not address only Ruth. The other characters within the plot are all shown to be just as curious, just as tormented, and just as interesting as Ruth.

These characters come together to create a sort of mosaic of morality. Irving portrays the struggles that all humans have when they pit responsibility and integrity against individual neces-

sities and aspirations.

There are points in everyone's life when they must weigh themselves against others, and they must decide which course of action is the best.

This novel explores those aspects of human nature, and Irving tries to come to some sort of conclusion as to what to do when you have to choose.

This conclusion appears to be that, like Ruth, you must find some way to continue living and persevere, no matter the obstacles or emotional suffering.

It is a difficult lesson to accept, and an even harder one to perform, and Irving gives examples through Ruth, her mother, her father, and her friends of people struggling in much the same manner that all people struggle.

### LCVA cont'd p 8

She created 300 works during the last 15 years of her life. These works feature heartwarming scenes of Virginia and depictions of Biblical holiday stories.

She once said, "My aim is to spread the joy of living which I feel so keenly."

Eight drawings by John S. J. Burke in the Third Street Gallery give a general overview of 19th century architecture in Louisiana.

The drawings explore how 19th century architectural forms were incorporated into buildings of 19th century styles such as Roman Revival, Federalist, and Classical Revival and eclectic styles such as Romantic, Picturesque, Gothic, and Victorian Revival.

LCVA galleries and offices are located on the corner of Third and Main streets in downtown Farmville.

The galleries are open to the public Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Longwood Basketball Loses 2 Out of 3 in CVAC

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Officer

Longwood won just one of three CVAC home games last week, defeating Mount Olive (N.C.) 95-92 Jan. 26 after falling to Coker (S.C.) 80-76 Jan. 24 and Erskine (S.C.) 67-60 Jan. 21.

The Lancers played all three games without the nation's leading collegiate scorer, senior All-American Jason Pryor/ Hampton, who is averaging 28.9 points and has missed the past three contests with an ankle injury.

Longwood is now 8-6 overall, 5-4 in the CVAC (6th-place), and scheduled to play at conference tri-leader and regionally-ranked Barton College (12-4, 8-2) Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in North Carolina. The Lancers remain on the road at league tri-leader and nationally-ranked #24 Belmont Abbey (N.C.) (13-3, 8-2) Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Both away contests will be broadcast in Farmville on WFLO, 95.7 FM -- and both games are available on TEAMLINE as well.

Against Mount Olive, senior Marques Cunningham/ Danville scored a career-high 33 points to lead the Lancers past the Trojans in Lancer Hall. Cunningham was 11-17 from the field, including 4-5 on three-point field goals, and 7-8 at the line while adding a game-high six assists along with three rebounds and a steal before fouling out with 40.2 seconds remaining.

Longwood trailed 45-43 at halftime as Mount Olive blistered the nets for 60% (18-30) shooting from the field during the opening 20 minutes, including 6-8 three-point field goals. The Lancers, however, took control of the contest with a 21-9 run to start the second half for a 64-54 lead with 12:28 left to play.

Cunningham scored eight points during the run, including two three-pointers, and junior

Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal added five of his career-high 16 points during the run.

The hosts still led by 10 points at 83-73 with 4:18 remaining before the Trojans made things interesting down the stretch with a 14-5 run of their own to close to within 88-87 at 1:36.

Cunningham added his final basket at 1:01 (90-87), and the Lancers secured the home victory with 5-6 free throws over the final 34.8 seconds -- including a perfect 4-4 from Toure.

In addition to Cunningham's career effort, Toure finished with his third double-double this season for Longwood while grabbing a game-high 10 rebounds to go with his 16 points.

A total of five Lancers reached double-figure scoring as senior Claude Davis, Buhl, Ala. and junior Chris Isaacs/Fairfax each scored 15 points, and junior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake had 11 points. Davis also had five rebounds, while Isaacs and Boyd each grabbed four boards with Isaacs adding four assists as well. Longwood completed the game shooting 54% (31-57) from the field, including 69% (9-13) on

staged a furious comeback over the final 3:01 with a 19-8 run only to fall short as the Lancers were upset by the visiting Cobras in Lancer Hall.

LC trailed 72-57 with 3:18 remaining before closing to within 78-76 with just six-seconds left on a three-point field goal from Isaacs. The Cobras sealed the outcome with a pair of free throws at :03.4 -- securing the upset with 8-10 free throws over the final 58-seconds.

Coker led 31-27 at halftime, and extended the lead to double-figures for much of the second half and as many as 15 points before Longwood made its final rally. The Lancers scored 10 unanswered points to close to within 72-67 with 1:01 remaining on a pair of free throws from Toure.

Cunningham scored eight of his game-high 24 points during the final 2:27 of the late rally. The Cobras had managed the advantage on the strength of 57% (13-23) shooting from the field over the final 20 minutes, including 58% (7-12) from three-point territory.

Cunningham added six rebounds and two steals to his 24-point effort to lead Longwood. Davis added 16 points, seven rebounds, and two steals, Boyd had 12 points, six rebounds, and four assists, and junior Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece contributed a career-high 11 points off the bench. Toure finished with eight points and a game-high 10 rebounds, adding four assists and two steals.

Longwood completed the game shooting 42% (23-55) from the field, and 72% (26-36) at the line. Coker shot 44% (22-50) from the field, including 48% (11-23) on three-pointers, and 71% (25-35) at the line.

Against Erskine, the Lancers and Flying Fleet were tied 32-32 at halftime in the closely-played-contest before Longwood forged into a 52-47 lead with just 6:04 remaining on a basket inside from Papadimitriou. A 7-0 run by Erskine gave the Flying fleet the lead at 54-52 with 4:20 left to play.

The team's traded baskets before Longwood forced the final tie at 58-58 with 1:48 to go on a pair of free throws from Davis. Erskine's Bryant Punch then nailed his fourth three-point

assists, and 2.7 steals.

Pryor is shooting 48% (103-213) from the field, including 40% (33-83) on three-pointers, and 88% (79-90) at the line. Cunningham has increased his

scoring average to 21.7 points -- 25.3 over the last six games -- adding 4.5 rebounds, 4.5 assists, and 2.8 steals. He is shooting 47% (86-184) from the field, including 54% (21-39) on three-pointers, and 72% (46-64) at the line.

Davis is averaging 13.8 points and 6.9 rebounds while shooting 47% (61-131) from the field, including 35% (9-26) on three-pointers, and 62% (48-78) at the line. Junior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif., who suffered a bro-

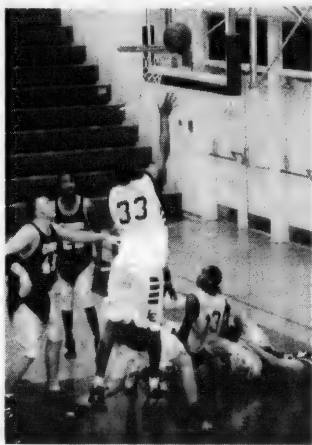


ken thumb on his right (shooting) hand Jan. 14 and is most likely out until mid-February, is averaging a double-double of 12.5 points and 11.0 rebounds while shooting 58% from the field, including 50% on three-pointers, and 70% at the line.

Boyd is averaging 7.9 points and 5.0 rebounds while shooting 52% from the field and 62% at the line. Toure is averaging 7.5 points and 7.4 rebounds while shooting 48% from the field and 67% at the line. Isaacs is averaging 6.9 points and 3.6 rebounds while shooting 47% from the field and 69% at the line. Papadimitriou is averaging 3.3 points and 3.0 rebounds, while Marable and senior walk-on Matt Donohue/Warrenton add 1.4 and 0.7 points, respectively.

Following the road games at Barton and Belmont Abbey, Longwood will return home to host CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The L-MC contest will be broadcast in Farmville on WLCX, 91.3 FM, and is available on TEAMLINE as well.

Through 14 games, Pryor continues to be the nation's leading scorer in all NCAA divisions with his 28.9 point average, including 33 three-point field goals, adding 4.4 rebounds, 3.8



three-pointers, and 67% (24-36) at the line.

The Lancers shot 57% (16-28) from the field in the second half. Mount Olive shot 56% (33-59) from the field, including 60% (9-15) of three-pointers, and 77% (17-22) at the line.

Against Coker, Longwood



## Women's Basketball Dominates This Week

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood went undefeated (3-0) last week in women's college basketball. The Lancers dominated their conference opponents in Lancer Hall -- overpowering Mount Olive (N.C.) Jan. 26, 91-55, Coker (S.C.) Jan. 24, 77-48, and Erskine (S.C.) Jan. 21, 77-38. LC claimed its sixth consecutive win and improved to 8-7 overall, 7-2 in the CVAC.

Longwood will travel to North Carolina, Monday, Jan. 28 for more conference action as the Lancers tip-off against Barton

(N.C.) at 5:30 p.m..

Against Mount Olive, Longwood led 35-21 at the intermission and shot 59% from the floor in the second half en route to a convincing home victory.

The Lancers never trailed during the conference contest and were able to establish a significant presence inside; out-rebounding the Trojans 52-36.

Sophomore Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va. scored a game-high 17 points shooting 58% (7-12) from the floor, including one trey, and contributed four steals and three assists. In addition to Matkovich, LC had four other players post double-figures.

Redshirt sophomore Leigh Farmer/Vansant had 14 points, six rebounds, and four blocks. She shot 55% (6-11) from the field and a perfect 2-2 at the free throw line.

Classmate Kanee Booth/Woodbridge also chipped in 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds, shooting 67% (4-6) from the floor and 83% (5-6) at the line.

Sophomore Ebony Smith/Kents Store added 13 points and eight rebounds, while freshman Marita Meldere/Rujena, Latvia claimed her fourth double-double of the season with 12 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

As a team, Longwood shot 49% (35-71) from the floor and 78% (18-23) at the line. Against Coker, Matkovich scored a

game-high 17 points and posted 11-straight points, including two three-pointers, during the first half to spark a sluggish Lancer team. Her 11-0 run helped LC reclaim the early lead (15-9); one that the Lancers would never relinquish.

Matkovich shot 55% (6-11) from the field, including three of six three-pointers, and 67% (2-3) at the line.

Three other Longwood players recorded double-figures, including Farmer, who had 15 points and seven rebounds, as she shot 41% (7-17) from the floor. Farmer also posted a career-high six blocks, while adding two steals and an assist. Booth recorded 15 points and five rebounds during the outing, while contributing two steals. She shot 71% (5-7) from the floor, including a perfect 2-2 from beyond the arc. Smith chipped in 10 points, five rebounds, and four assists, shooting 50% (5-10) from the floor.

As a team, the Lancers shot 43% (30-70) from the field, including 29% (5-17) from three-point range, and 60% (12-20) from the free throw line.

Against Erskine, Longwood held the lead the entire game, including its largest margin of 41 points (76-35). The Lancers shut down the Flying Fleet defensively, holding them to shooting just 26% (14-54) from the floor and on the boards LC grabbed 63 rebounds to Erskine's 21.

Offensively, Longwood had four players score in double figures, including Meldere, who posted a double-double with a career-high 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Booth also recorded her own double-double of 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Farmer recorded 18 points and four rebounds. Farmer connected on 9 of 10 attempts (90%) from the floor and added two steals, an assist, and a block. Matkovich chipped in 13 points and four assists and freshman Tokisha Burton/Danville had eight points and 12 rebounds to secure the convincing home win

for the Lancers.

As a team, Longwood shot 47% (32-68) from the floor and 59% (10-17) at the free throw line.

Through 15 games, Farmer continues to lead Longwood with 14.3 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. She also adds 1.9 blocks, 1.1 steals, and, 1.0 assists.

Matkovich averages 11.5 points, 3.9 rebounds, and 2.5 assists each game, shooting 41% (63-155) from the floor and 74% (28-38) at the line.

Booth averages 10.3 points and 4.9 rebounds, while maintaining a team-high 53% (53-101) field-goal percentage. Meldere averages a double-double with 10.0 points and a team-high 10.4 rebounds per game. She also claims a team-high 78% (18-23) free-throw percentage.

Smith contributes 9.0 points a game, while adding 4.5 rebounds, 1.9 assists, and 1.4 steals. Burton chips in 7.7 points and 4.9 rebounds per contest, shooting 41% (43-106) from the floor and 68% (17-25) at the line.

Sophomore Erica Marcum/Charleston, W.Va. adds 5 points a game, while contributing team-highs of 3.3 assists and 2.2 steals. Freshman Monica Mason/Virginia Beach averages 4.9 points and 1.8 rebounds, while adding 2.8 assists and 1.0 steals. Sophomore Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa. averages 1.8 points, 1.4 assists, and 1.0 rebounds a game, while senior Jessica Roy-Harrison/Baltimore, Md. adds 0.7 points and 1.2 rebounds per contest.

Following the Barton matchup, Longwood will travel to North Carolina to take on CVAC rival and conference leader Belmont Abbey, Thursday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m.

The Lancers will return home to avenge an earlier season loss to CVAC member Lees-McRae (N.C.) Saturday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The game will be broadcast locally on WLCX, 91.3 FM, and is available on TEAMLINE as well.

## And Now a Word..

Jared Underwood  
Sports Editor

Hey Guys, I'm back for one more semester and then it's off into the real world. Wow - that's rather frightening if you think about it. I know you're really going to miss me so I plan to make this an extra special semester of uncalled for remarks and wonderful comments about the sports world. But I digress.

I know I usually try to keep my column about Longwood sports, but I figured I would make an exception for the Super Bowl; and there isn't a whole heck of a lot going on here in sports anyway. How many people out there think that the Super Bowl isn't going to be so super this year?

Let's be serious here; does anyone have a shot at beating the Rams this year? It might be a little easier if all of a sudden, St. Louis hadn't constructed this dominating defense to go with their already unstoppable offensive arsenal. Not even all-world quarterback Donovan McNabb was able to beat the Rams. Even when Kurt Warner and the offense struggle, the defense seems to pick it up and come up with 3 or 4 big turnovers to win the game, just as they have done in their last 2 playoff games against some really good teams. So do the Patriots really have any shot at beating this almost perfect team?

Perhaps. People didn't give them much of a shot against Pittsburgh; and that was even with Pro Bowl quarterback Tom Brady. They lost him near the end of the second quarter and still will be able to win even without him. Of course it never hurts when you back up is the caliber of Drew Bledsoe.

Which brings up another interesting question; if Brady is ready to go, should he start? I definitely say yes. He is the reason they are in the postseason to begin with. I have nothing against Drew Bledsoe; he is a great quarterback and has been an all-pro caliber player for many years now. But now it is Brady's turn. He gets the start if he is good to go, in my opinion.

But even if Brady is ready to

play, does it matter? I don't know if the Patriots defense is good enough to stop Kurt Warner, Marshall Faulk, Isaac Bruce, Torrey Holt, Az Hakim, etc., etc.

Although the Pat's did give them a good game late in the regular season, losing to the Rams 24-17.

But since then, the Rams defense has really stepped it up, with Anec Williams leading the way. His 3 interceptions in the last 2 playoff games have been key in their 2 wins.

I guess we will find out on Sunday if the Patriots Cinderella story season will continue or if the Rams will dominate the league once again, just as they did 2 seasons ago.

Now we can move on to the Longwood sports. The basketball team has to be frustrated with their performance so far this season. Anytime a team has to go through injuries in a season, it is frustrating. Recent injuries to John Parker and Jason Pryor have really killed the team of late. Other guys have been able to pick up their games in the absence of the two players, but it just hasn't been enough to put notches in the win column.

Hopefully Pryor will be back soon, but Parker isn't due to come back until mid-February. With the losses of these players, the men have recently been operating with a roster of only 8 active players, which has got to hurt a team, especially late in a game, after all the energy they have used, they have got to get tired.

The women on the other hand have been playing well of late. Even with the loss of all - CVAC performer Angel Johnson, the Lancers have been dominating their CVAC opponents. Leigh Farmer, Toni Matkovich, and Kanee Booth have led the way in the women's recent surge. Newcomers Marita Meldere and Monica Mason have contributed as well.

Hopefully once the men get their injured players back and if the women continue their excellent play, we'll see both teams capture the CVAC titles this year. We will see though.



# Longwood's Radio Alternative Spring Schedule

|   |  |  |   |  |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <b>Sunday</b>                                     | 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.<br>So Little Time                          | 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>Bedtime Groove                   | 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.<br>The Thursday Afternoon<br>Happy Hour | 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>Alternahead                 |
| 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music          | 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®                 | 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music                   | 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                           | 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>Student DJ                   |
| 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.<br>Millenium of Music ®     | 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.<br>Market Place ®                          | <b>Wednesday</b>   | 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®              | 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music               |
| 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.<br>Living on Earth ®        | 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>The Sampson Hour                        | 5:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.<br>Morning Edition ®                 | 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.<br>Market Place ®                       | <b>Saturday</b>  |
| 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.<br>Weekend Edition ®       | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>I Wanna Rock!                          | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.<br>Classical Music                  | 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>The Kabuki Show                      | 5:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music               |
| 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ              | 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>Down Island                           | 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Midday Mozart                    | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>The Country Show                    | 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.<br>Only A Game ®                 |
| 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.<br>The Show                 | 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>Tea Time                               | 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                        | 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>The Kick Ass Radio Show            | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.<br>Weekend Edition ®            |
| 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>C & J in the Afternoon   | 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music                         | 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.<br>My Standard Break from<br>Life    | 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>Left in a Trance                    | 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.<br>Car Talk ®                  |
| 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®  | <b>Tuesday</b>   | 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®           | 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music                      | 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.<br>Wait, Wait...Don't Tell Me! |
| 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.<br>This American Life ®     | 5:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.<br>Morning Edition ®                       | 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.<br>Market Place ®                    | <b>Friday</b>   | 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.<br>Whad'Ya Know? ®              |
| 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>The Thistle & Shamrock ® | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.<br>Classical Music                        | 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>Humpday Thump                     | 5:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.<br>Morning Edition ®                    | 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                    |
| 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>The Revelation          | 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Midday Mozart                          | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>AM Radio                         | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.<br>Classical Music                     | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>The Brooke & Kyoto Show       |
| 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>The Seduction Twins    | 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                              | 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>The Wednesday Night<br>Rock Out | 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Midday Mozart                       | 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®       |
| 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>The Half & Half Show    | 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                              | 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>Student DJ                       | 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                           | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>Prairie Home Companion<br>®   |
| 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music          | 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®                 | 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music                   | 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.<br>The Kat & Gerald Show                | 8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.<br>Chinwang Theatre ®            |
| <b>Monday</b>                                     | 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.<br>Market Place ®                          | <b>Thursday</b>  | 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.<br>All Things Considered ®              | 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.<br>With Good Reason ®            |
| 5:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.<br>Morning Edition ®        | 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>Double the Pleasure,<br>Double the Fun  | 5:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.<br>Morning Edition ®                 | 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.<br>Market Place ®                       | 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ                   |
| 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.<br>Classical Music         | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>The Tuesday Night<br>Double Power Hour | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.<br>Classical Music                  | 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br>Sounds of the City                   | 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>The Golden Fish             |
| 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Midday Mozart           | 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.<br>The Best of College Radio             | 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Midday Mozart                    | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.<br>The Angry Kid Show                  | 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.<br>Al Roker's Magic Rainbow     |
| 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.<br>Student DJ               |  |  |   | 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.<br>Classical Music               |

# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 12

Celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Since 1920

February 7, 2002

## Longwood Email Changes

Greg Tsigaridas  
Systems Engineer

Have you switched to Longwood's new e-mail address yet?

The conversion to the @longwood.edu address has been underway since mid-December and provides multiple benefits to the Longwood community.

One of the most important benefits of making this change is that your e-mail will be scanned for viruses.

The sooner you make the change, the better, since any e-mail sent to your new address is scanned for viruses before reaching your computer.

IITS encourages you to follow the conversion instructions found here: <http://www.lwc.edu/helpdesk/e-mailchange.htm>

Please follow all of the instructions listed for the appropriate e-mail program(s) you use.

Did you know you can already receive mail at your new "long-

wood.edu" address, even if you aren't ready to switch your settings in your e-mail program?

So go ahead and notify any correspondents of your new, shortened address. Also remember to update any:

- \* web pages
- \* resumes
- \* signature blocks
- \* listserves and mailing lists
- \* online vendors (e-Bay, Amazon.com, etc.)
- \* brochures, catalogs, etc.

You will be able to receive e-mail sent to your old "longwood.lwc.edu" address through May 2002 (even after you switch to the new system).

After May, any mail sent to your old address will be returned to the sender as undeliverable.

If you have any questions regarding this conversion, or need help modifying your e-mail software, please contact User Support Services at 395.4357 or e-mail: [helpdesk@longwood.edu](mailto:helpdesk@longwood.edu)



photo by Eric Kozmoglou

Longwood is celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Week, February 2-9. Students are encouraged to visit [www.thebreastcancersite.com](http://www.thebreastcancersite.com). Each time a student visits he/she can select a link to donate a free mammogram to a woman in need. Advertisers for the site provide the funding for the crucial exams. Breast Cancer Awareness Week is in support of Coach Loretta Coughlin, a breast cancer survivor pictured here at the girl's basketball game on February 2.



photo by Kent Booy

Dean of Students, Tim Pearson, cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of Tabb. The reconstruction took place throughout the summer and into the fall semester. This spring new freshman and transfer students were able to move into the newly renovated building.

## The Flu and You

Kathy Layne  
Press Release

### WHAT IS THE FLU?

Influenza, also known as "the flu," is a virus that infects the respiratory tract (nose, throat, airways and lungs). In many ways the flu is similar to a common cold although it is characterized by an abrupt onset and more severe symptoms.

### WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS I MAY HAVE?

The symptoms of the flu usually begin suddenly within 1-4 days of exposure. They include:

- High temperature (100 degrees or more)
- Muscle aches
- Headache
- Dry cough
- Weakness
- Stuffy nose
- Occasionally, sore throat

Symptoms, including fever, often last for 3-5 days, with milder symptoms, such as fatigue and cough, lasting for several weeks.

### HOW DID I GET THE FLU?

The influenza virus is very contagious and easily spread to others. Often, the virus is spread from tiny moisture droplets released into the air after a cough or sneeze. A person with the flu can continue to spread the virus for 3-4 days after symptoms begin. Exposure to the virus can happen in any setting where the droplets have been released.

### HOW SHOULD I TREAT THE FLU?

It is important to remember that the flu is a virus. Antibiotics have no effect on the flu and their use, if not necessary, can

See FLU p.6

**Come Join The Rotunda Staff  
Meetings Every Monday @ 5:00**

**Opportunities Available for all  
majors, including Business,  
Communications, and English**

**Enthusiastic Writers  
Please Apply!**

**Come by the Rotunda office  
across from the Post Office  
for an application**

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

# From the Editors



Welcome to the second issue of the spring semester! We've had a great deal of response to our new look

and we very much appreciate all of the constructive commentary.

I wanted to offer a brief preview of next week's issue to you (Please excuse the excessive use of exclamation points within this space, I've been eating those pastel colored conversation hearts sitting here typing this and I'm a little hyper). The date of our next issue is February 14, so it is our Valentine's Day issue. With

sensitivity to those of us celebrating the holiday solo, we are hoping to include a tribute or two to love.

College seems to be a time when love and engagements abound, so we are hoping to include a small section of engagement announcements. If you know anyone who has gotten engaged in the past year, please write a small announcement of it!

If it's yourself, if you have a picture of the two of you together, please include it. You can email this to us at rotunda@longwood.edu or mail it to box # 2901. You are also welcome to drop it by our office on the first floor of the student

union across from the post office.

Additionally, we are hoping to publish stories of how couples met. If you think your story is romantic or unique, we'd like to hear it. This is open to anyone on campus: students, faculty or staff.

Finally, we will have a page of Valentine's messages. If you have something you'd like to say to someone on campus, we'll print it! Please keep it PG-13, of course. All of these submissions are due by Monday, February 11 by 9 p.m., so be creative and get writing!

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold,  
Editor-In-Chief



I am astonished by the number of upcoming changes at Longwood. Not only are we going to become a

university in the fall (more than likely), but we have the addition of Brock Commons, the continued rebuilding of Grainger and the Rotunda, dorm renovation, and the opening of Longwood Village.

In my own personal life, I'm considering moving off campus next semester, a step which thrills/scars me at the same time. Of course, it looks like I'll either be walking to class, riding a bike, or taking the FAB, based on what the school is saying about the availability of parking next year. Apparently, the FAB is

going to start running every thirty minutes and making more stops to accommodate students trying to get to class.

I appreciate the irony of the situation, though in elementary and middle school I took the bus, in high school I drove, in college I walked, drove, and now I'm back to the whole bus thing again. The reason why parking will be limited is due to the construction of Brock Commons, which will eliminate commuter and faculty spaces on Pine Street. And at some point a parking garage is going to be built. Now that baffles me; I cannot imagine what this campus will look like in ten years.

A parking garage under Pine Street, signs for "Longwood University," record-number student populations, renovated dorms (carpet in the halls-what's going on with that??). I'm pretty

sure that as an alumni I will hardly recognize Longwood in the years to come.

It seems as if we are shedding our "old" image-teaching school, mostly girls, party school. Now we have an accredited Business Department, construction everywhere, and stricter admission requirements.

I'm not sure how I feel about all these changes; again, I'm an only child and we have problems with change! It seems like Longwood is taking on a little too much at a time, but I hope that these "projects" actually serve to improve the school, but most importantly, benefit the STUDENTS of Longwood. And I mean the current ones, not the prospective ones.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Assistant Editor

**Students, help stop domestic violence by donating  
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**Hopeline, a new Verizon program, takes used cell phones and either  
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**For more information, visit [www.verizonwireless.com](http://www.verizonwireless.com)**



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Housing Deadline Dilemma

### Situation Might Leave Students Homeless

Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

I am really frustrated.

Well, perhaps I should elaborate on that statement, since I am frustrated about something most of the time.

No, this time I have my shorts in a bundle over the fact that I have no idea where I'm going to live next year.

And even though it's only January, I have to make a decision soon.

Fortunately, I do have several options; it's just that none of the deadlines really seem to coincide with making a timely decision.

First, I applied to live off campus since I'd really like to get a small apartment of my own.

So once I was approved, I started to look around.

Now, I'm not too terribly picky, it's just that I'm a very quiet person and I would like a semi-reasonable quiet space without a lot of crazed frat parties and I like a clean yard without beer bottles and cigarette butts.

Apparently, I'm in the minority on that point when it comes to renting a small room in a larger house.

I looked at two studios and a third floor apartment.

The landlord kept saying, "Now, you have to imagine this place clean and without furniture."

Yeah, right.

That was kind of hard to do when some of the places honestly resembled a pigsty.

At least the pigs don't have to pay rent.

My second option is to get a few friends together and live in a place like Stanley Park or the new Longwood Village, which sounds fabulous.

But that would defeat the purpose of having a place all to myself, something that is really important to me considering I'm an only child (interpretation= has trouble getting along with others) and next year will be my last year as a single individual.

So what happens if I can't find a place to live off campus?

I can choose to reenter

Longwood's housing system by February 25.

Sounds great, except that if I want to get back into ARC next year I have to apply by February 8.

So I essentially have less than two weeks to find an apartment that I can afford, see the place, and sign a lease.

All this for a room I don't even need until August.

And even if I do want to live in ARC again, I have to find a roommate.

Most of my friends are graduating in May, so I don't have too many options there, either.

I'm really not trying to whine and moan, and although it's frustrating, I understand that housing has its deadlines for a reason.

I'm just one of those people who don't deal well with unknown circumstances.

But at the same time, I don't want to rule out any options, either.

Hmm...maybe I'll live out of my car next year.

I sure could save a lot on rent.

The only problem...where would I put all of my clothes?

## Drops and Drops

Props:

- +Breast Cancer Awareness Week at LWC
- +Senior Art Exhibitions
- +All the Superbowl parties

Drops:

- To this weather that changes each week
- To quizzes & tests that are already here

## Verbal Diarrhea

Roy Ayres  
Staff Writer

melt in below-zero weather.

What? That doesn't make any sense?

Of course it doesn't, and neither does the weather lately.

It's times like this that I wish I had my own pet Yeti.

That would be fun. And it would be a magical Yeti, too.

It would be 9 feet tall, have blue fur, and would shoot ice crystals at my foes.

It would be good at math and could cook anything and make it taste like steak.

Silly stuff is what I talk about.

Also, I just want to mention that I will be forming my own blacksmith factory.

We'll be making quality anvils for people to bang iron onto and whatnot.

If you're interested, give us a call.

Our number is unlisted.

Thanks, and have a lovely Sprinter day.

Verbal Diarrhea is back in full swing after a bit of a break.

So, what's been going on?

Not much, aside from the fact that the weather has been as inconsistent as all get out.

What is it with the weather?

It's supposed to be winter but we've been getting a lot of spring weather around lately.

It's almost as if a new season is trying to force itself upon us.

What would we call it, Sprinter?

Yeah I know, that wasn't that funny.

I don't have much of a sense of humor about the weather because I like the cold; I love the cold.

I wish we had another ice age going on.

I want it so cold that I can pull a can of soda out of the box and it'll be chilled to perfection.

I want it so cold that snowmen

# HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOUR VALENTINE?

## WE WANT TO PRINT IT!!!

SEND US YOUR VALENTINE MESSAGES AT [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu)

# On Your Honor:

*A New Weekly Column to Help Keep You Out of Trouble*

Liz Richards  
News Editor

So starts another column as *The Rotunda* will offer to open the eyes of Longwood's student body to issues arising on campus.

Each week, this column will run, focusing on topics that relate to nobility, respect, and Longwood's ongoing mission to uphold the honor code.

Illegal downloading runs rampant on this campus, almost as much as the townies at JR's.

Illegal downloading doesn't classify as XXX websites, or internet games, it's defined as any music downloaded onto the computer that is not at the consent of the music company.

"It's just like walking into a store and stealing a CD," said Susan Monahan, Director of Honor and Judicial Programs.

To avoid any kind of legality issues brought upon them by record companies, the administration has devised a new system of cracking down on music hackers.

Several music companies have hired Internet enforcement agencies to track down IP addresses of people who have downloaded their music.

Anyone that is connected to the Internet has an IP address. When someone signs up for Internet access, they are immediately given an IP address.

This is what enforcement agencies are using to track illegal downloading; they are able to trace back any kind of music

theft through this single address.

If there are people detected on campus who are believed to have downloaded music illegally, Longwood's systems management team is contacted.

They will immediately cut off that student's Internet connection, and proceed to notify the office of Honor and Judicial Programs. Students then meet with Monahan, and sign an agreement claiming they will never illegally download music again.

The signed letter is sent back to the record company, and all legal issues are diverted.

If it happens a second time, the student's Internet is cut off, and they are brought up on judicial charges.

The student can face serious sanctions such as academic suspension, or can have criminal charges pressed against them by the record company.

Even though music is something that most people believe should be free, look at it from another perspective, if everyone stops buying music then the record companies go out of business, and if they go out of business, the artists stop making music for you to download.

## Getting the Most Financial Aid From Your School in the Year 2002

Press Release

To be considered for financial aid you must complete the 2002-2003 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

It is this form that the federal government uses to determine your eligibility for federal aid.

This aid can include grants, scholarships, work-study and loans. If you are currently receiving financial aid, you may use the Renewal FAFSA.

On the FAFSA you should list Longwood College, code number 003719, as one of the schools to receive your information. You may also complete the FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA via the Internet. Using the Web version of the FAFSA can shut down on

postal service delays. It also allows the federal processor to do a "final check" of your information to make sure your FAFSA is ready for processing before it is submitted.

The address is <http://www.fafsa.ed.gov>.

Longwood will receive your data electronically and will then be able to calculate your financial aid award.

The priority filing date (mailed to the Federal Processor) is March 1, 2002. Remember, grant funds are limited and expended quickly. File on time to ensure full consideration.

Also you must be accepted for admission to the college before a financial aid award can be issued.

Upon receipt of the FAFSA

results in the Financial Aid Office, a financial aid award letter will be sent to you.

You must review the award and return a signed copy of the letter to the Financial Aid Office within three weeks of the date of the letter.

In addition, other documents may be requested from you at that time. Your application for Federal Student Aid may be selected for a process known as verification.

This means that the Financial Aid Office must verify the accuracy of the information that you submit on the FAFSA.

If selected, you must submit a verification worksheet, Federal Tax Returns, and/or other supporting documents.

Until your information has been verified, your financial aid award will be considered estimated.

You will be notified in writing if you have been selected for verification.

You will normally have 60 days to submit the required verification documents.

Failure to submit the verification documents will result in your financial aid award being cancelled.

If any of the data reported on the FAFSA is found to be incorrect, your financial aid eligibility will be recalculated.

You will be sent a revised financial aid award letter if the recalculation causes the award to change.

## Campus Rec Say's... Exercise is Good for the Soul!

Monday: Kickboxing 6-7 p.m.  
Toning 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday: Circuit 5-6 p.m.  
Dance Aerobics 6:15-7:15 p.m.  
Wednesday: Kickboxing 6-7 p.m.  
Toning 6:15-7:15 p.m.  
Thursday: Toning 5-6 p.m.  
Step Aerobics 6:15-7:15 p.m.

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## Closing of Pine Street Approved; Brock Commons to Move Forward

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

In a show of support for the process that will transform Longwood into a pedestrian community, the Board of Supervisors of Farmville approved the closing of Pine

completion of Brock Commons will increase safety and ease access to buildings.

It will provide a point of entry for students and guests, as well as work to solve the parking problems that the institution currently faces.

One of the goals of this proj-

"You will have the feeling that you are on a different kind of campus. You will feel the unity of the whole campus," said Bratcher. "It will bring it together and tie it together."

Bratcher described the approved closing of Pine Street as the first, but certainly not the

phases with phase one to run from Madison Street to the front of Lancer gym.

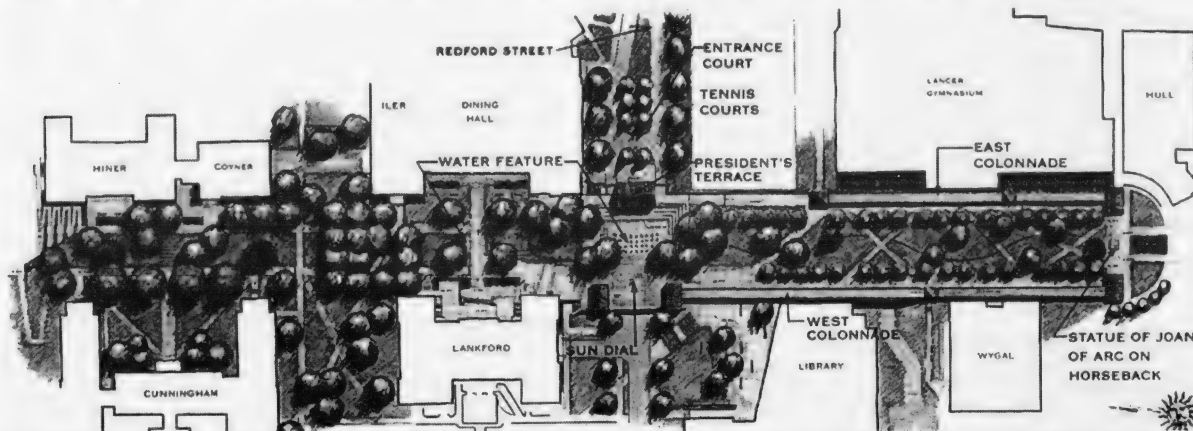
This phase will consist of the proposed underground parking garage and the main entrance to campus.

Phase two and three consist of the wings that will carry the com-

and a series of fountains and trees designed to drastically increase the cosmetic appeal of Longwood's campus.

The design also calls for covered walkways to run half the length of campus.

Referring to the recent brochures detailing the project,



Street in early January, overcoming a major hurdle for the Brock Commons project.

David Harnage described Pine Street, which runs the length of campus, as "the Berlin Wall of campus" in a presentation to the board.

The closing of this street and

ect is to change the design of this campus. "Currently Longwood is an urban campus with buildings lined up along the streets," said Dick Bratcher, Vice President of Facilities and Technology.

Brock Commons will transform this campus into a more pedestrian friendly campus.

last hurdle for this project citing ongoing negotiations with the town.

No official date for groundbreaking has been set but Bratcher was hopeful that work on phase one could begin as early as this summer.

The project consists of three

mons the entire length of what is now Pine Street from the intersection of High Street to Franklin Street.

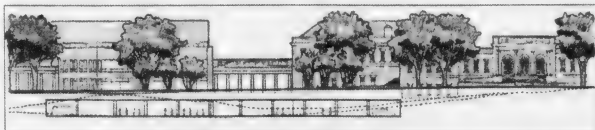
Brock Commons will level out the campus and provide 200 parking spaces on the lower level.

The top level will feature an outdoor student activity pavilion

Bratcher said that the mock-ups are getting closer but "there is still a bit of work that we have to do to fine tune it."

A lot of projects will be occurring simultaneously; including work on Brock Commons and the rebuilding of the Rotunda and Grainger.

The pedestrian mall, a dream of Rick Hurley, former Vice President of Administration and Finance, gained momentum and a name when Longwood Alumna Joan Perry Brock and Macon F. Brock donated \$3 million specifically designated for such a capital project.



Overhead View (top) Side view (bottom left) Student Life Top view (bottom right)



## Think Fast Will Try to Raise Intellect and Substance Abuse Awareness

Press Release

The Wellness Advocates are sponsoring the Think Fast game show.

It will be coming to Longwood College on February 20th in the Lankford Ballroom at 10:00 p.m.

The Wellness Center promises that this will be a fun and prof-

itable educational opportunity.

All students in dining halls, sororities, fraternities, athletic teams, student organizations, majors, or just a group of friends are invited to participate in the game.

This game show is much like the sports trivia game that some of you may have seen at sports bars or restaurants, except the

question content will deal with alcohol, drugs, and sex.

There will be a question presented on a big screen TV with four multiple-choice answers.

The team or individual who responds the quickest with the correct answer will win points.

The team or individual with the most points at the end will win two hundred dollars in cold

hard cash.

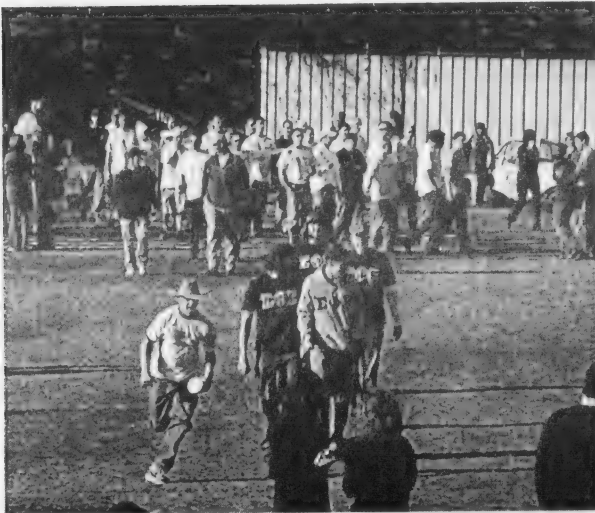
This money can be split between team members, or a single individual can win the entire amount, as long as they are the only member representing their team.

Throughout the game, there will also be opportunities to win additional cash, up to three hundred dollars.

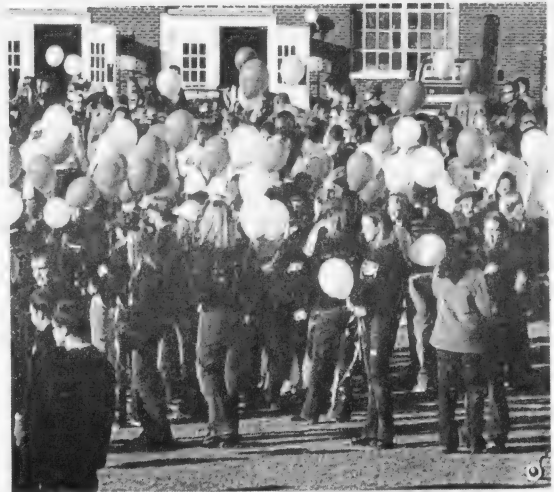
Fifty teams or individuals can play so get your teams, person, class, organization, hall, and friends together.

To register, please send Cheryl Mullooly an email with the name of your team and how many members will be on it (you can have as many members on a team as you want).

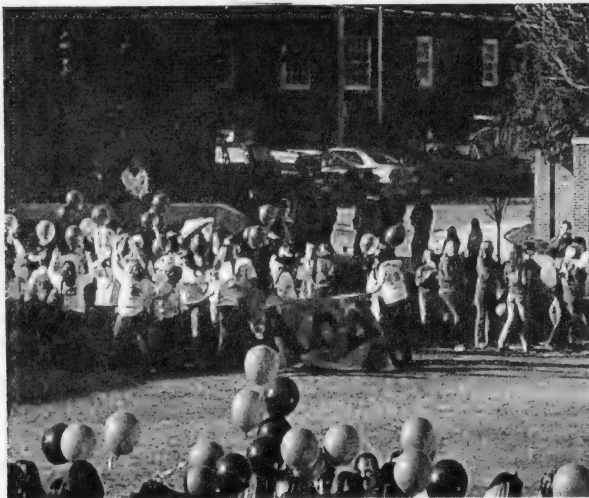
# ~Greek Walk Day Spring 2002~



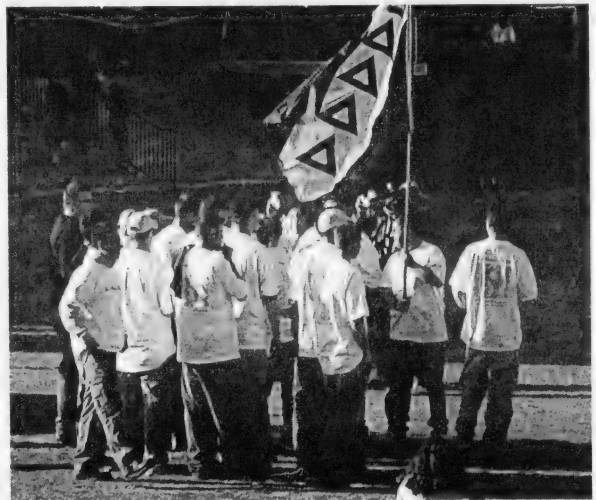
Fraternities run rampant around Iler field before Walk last Saturday



Sororities were decked out in matching shirts, balloons, and face paint as they made their way to Iler field.



The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta cheer and get pumped up for Walk



Tau Kappa Epsilon show their pride by waving the fraternity flag

## FLU cont'd p. 1

promote antibiotic resistance. Prescription antiviral medications have been shown to decrease the duration of severe flu symptoms if started within the first 48 hours of symptoms by about one day.

Symptomatic treatment is very important and should include:

- REST
- Increased liquids (water, sports drinks, tea, broth)
- Over-the-counter medica-

tions such as acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil) for the fever and aches

- Cough medication if needed
- Nasal decongestants, such as Sudafed, if needed
- Sore throat medications if needed

Medications suggested by our patients include TheraFlu, Tylenol Sore Throat, Robitussin DM, Chloraseptic Spray, and others. WATCH FOR SIMILAR INGREDIENTS AND INTERACTIONS.

It is very beneficial to take all medications as directed and to not skip doses.

### SHOULD I SEE A HEALTH CARE PROVIDER?

If your symptoms represent the flu and it is within the first 24-48 hours it is reasonable to see a health care provider.

Otherwise following the symptomatic treatment above should lead to a full recovery.

In some cases complications may arise, including pneumonia, bacterial sinus and ear infections,

and worsening of underlying medical conditions, such as asthma or diabetes.

Seek medical attention if you have any of the following:

- Fever over 100 degrees greater than 5 days
- Cough with discolored or bloody mucus
- Chest pain or shortness of breath
- Severe facial pain or earache
- Symptoms not resolving after 7 days or that return after getting better

For more information on the flu, visit the Centers for Disease Control website at <http://www.cdc.gov/od/oc/media/pressrel/t2k0107.htm> or contact the Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-2102.

For an appointment if you suspect you have the flu, please call the Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-2102 or your local health care provider.



# BLUE COLLAR SUICIDE:

"A Brief Study In Modern Parenting."

York 00

GOOD AFTERNOON.  
FOR A STUDY IN  
MODERN  
PARENTING  
TECHNIQUES,  
WE THREW  
FOUR  
CHILDREN  
DOWN A  
FLIGHT OF  
WINDING STEPS  
TO STUDY THEIR  
PARENTS REACTION.

TWO  
OF THE FOUR  
CHILDREN  
SURVIVED  
THE BONE  
CRUSHING  
FALL.  
HERE  
ARE THE  
FACINATING  
RESULTS.



TEST GROUP  
ONE



TEST GROUP  
TWO



EEEEEEK!!

FACINATING. NEXT  
MONTH,  
WE WILL  
LEARN  
HOW TO  
RAISE  
PUPPIES



# Calendar

February 8-14, 2002

*Friday*  
**8**

**LP Movie**  
The Others  
ABC Rooms 7:30 p.m.

**Student Band**  
Progressive  
Cafe 10 p.m.



*Saturday*  
**9**

**Free Valentine Making Workshop**  
LCVA  
10 a.m.-noon

**Musician**  
John Rush  
Cafe 8 p.m.

**Wilde Turkey**  
SAE Fraternity  
Hampden Sydney College

**MickyFinn**  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Hampden Sydney College  
10 p.m.

*Sunday*  
**10**

**Alpha Phi Omega Formal Rush**  
Ground Floor Wheeler  
4 p.m.



*Monday*  
**11**

**Art Exhibit:**  
**Silent Scream**  
Anthony Petrocelli  
Bedford Gallery

**Big Questions, Worthy Dreams:**  
Seeking Meaning and Purpose  
in a Changing World with  
Sharon Daloz Parks  
Grand Dining Room  
8 p.m.

*Tuesday*  
**12**

**Art Exhibit:**  
**Silent Scream**  
Anthony Petrocelli  
Bedford Gallery

**Simpkins Lecture:**  
A Violent Nature:  
Visayan Apprehensions  
by Dr. Jean-Paul Dumont  
Hull Auditorium  
7 p.m.

**Nutrition Show:**  
Eating Well  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

*Wednesday*  
**13**

**Art Exhibit:**  
**Silent Scream**  
Anthony Petrocelli  
Bedford Gallery

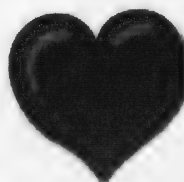
**International Students Reception**  
LCVA  
3-5 p.m.

**Leadership Institute:**  
Group Development and  
Dynamics  
Amelia Room  
7-9 p.m.

*Thursday*  
**14**

**Art Exhibit:**  
**Silent Scream**  
Anthony Petrocelli  
Bedford Gallery

*Happy Valentine's Day!*



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HOROSCOPES**Aquarius** (January 21 to February 19)

Your religious convictions inspire those around you to become atheists. More than likely you have a birthday coming up soon...no one will remember it.

**Pisces** (February 20 to March 20)

You hate people, but love gatherings. Ironical, huh? February will be an interesting month for you. After regaining your ability to breathe and talk after being run down by drunken locals. Your long recovery will convince you to take up modern dance.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 20)

Your existence as a neurotic stereotype only begins to skim the surface of your many underlying problems. Heed the advice of others and take up a fine hobby like basket weaving or pre-operative groin shaving.

**Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)

In your heart you are a poet. But, in reality, you have less of a grasp on romance than a toothless steelworker named Chuck. Take special care to avoid the advice of the elderly this week.

**Gemini** (May 22 to June 21)

Ponder the nature of the universe and where you fit into the whole scheme of things. No one suspects that in all actuality, you are a suspiciously busty man.

**Cancer** (June 22 to July 22)

Most people try to take you with a grain of salt. Others avoid you at all costs because you are really beginning to piss them off.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)

Beauty and anger are a lethal combination when it comes to you. Give deep thought into becoming a dominatrix or one of those femme fatales you see in spy movies. You know, the ones who snap men's necks with their legs.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 23)

Too little, too late. It doesn't matter if others say it's a good size. Usually, that means it's small.

**Libra** (September 24 to October 23)

Contrary to popular belief, you aren't the biggest asshole ever...just the second biggest. The first lives in New Jersey and works part-time as a plumber. Sometime in the next week though, a freak septic tank explosion will eliminate your competition. So soon, very soon, you will be the biggest hole of all. Congratulations.

**Scorpio** (October 24 to November 22)

Large men find you attractive this week. Due to certain, undisclosed factors in your personal life, you may be finding difficulty with urinary control.

**Sagittarius** (November 23 to December 21)

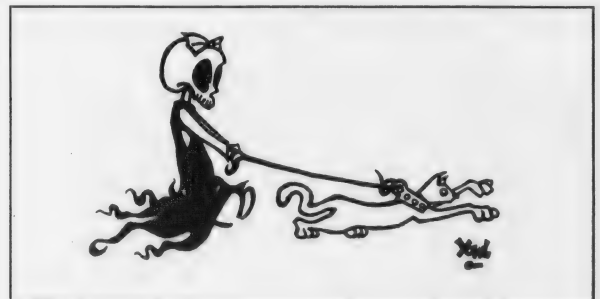
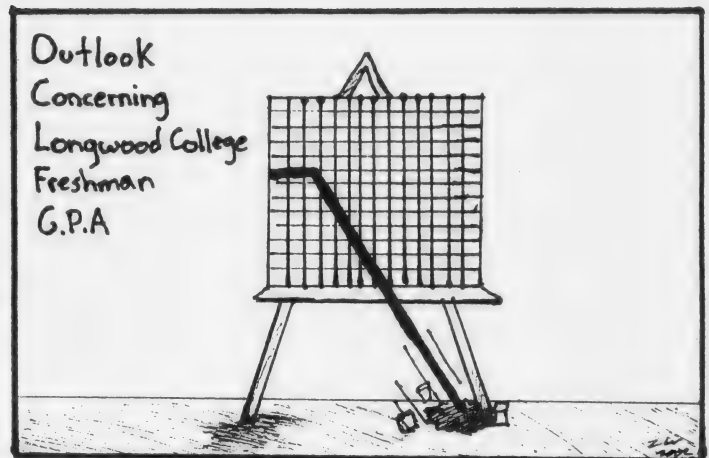
There seem to be a great many itchy places on your body at the moment. Dust mites have decided that flakes of dead skin are no longer enough for their ever-growing hunger. You are slowly being devoured.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 20)

Butter has many uses for you this week. Some good and some unethical.

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide



# Taking Center Stage: Wilde Turkey Wows Crowd

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

Early in the evening, standing in the shadows at the back of the bar is that one person with his arms crossed and his foot unemotionally tapping out the beat for lack of anything better to do. By the end of the night that person is in front of the stage yelling "one more song," thrust there by the raw power of the music.

"I like to take one person who is not having a good time and make them cut loose," said Wilde Turkey singer and guitar player, Matt Nicholls. "I like to see people react to the material that we've written."

Wilde Turkey, a straight ahead rock 'n roll band, has been getting hoots and hollers from Longwood and Hampden Sydney audiences for the past year.

Their brand of music is heavily influenced by southern rock, but in overdrive. It has been described as "outlaw rock" with a

unique sound and feel ranging from slow ballads about lost love like "Don't Leave Me Now" to blues influenced rockers like "Poor Man's Money."

Wilde Turkey includes Matt Nicholls with his rough vocals and honky-tonk guitar licks, Alan Christ's raw, rock-n-roll driven guitar, Seth Penick's funk-driven drum riffs, and Jon Owings' country-rock bass lines.

Because the members each bring in personal styles and influences, Wilde Turkey is more than the sum of its four members. Having made a respectable name as a live act, Wilde Turkey recently took their brand of rock 'n roll into a studio in Mechanicsville to lay down tracks for their first CD.

"Our CD should be done in a month," said a hopeful Nicholls.

While the studio project will undoubtedly produce a good snapshot of this band, their strength lies in their live show.

"I just want to play live," said Nicholls coming off stage at the close of the first set, "playin' live is where it's at!"



Wilde Turkey perform on stage in front of a captive audience. Members of the band include Matt Nicholls, Alan Christ, Seth Owings and Jon Owings.

This is a band that genuinely loves to play music and they share that with everyone in the audience. The vibes are there and it is near impossible not to have a good time. Wilde Turkey's love for the live show is apparent in every bent note and belted lyric that first grabs the ear and then the soul. Live music is about

moving an audience and few bands do it as well.

"I see to it that our music makes me groove," said Seth Penick, "if I'm into it then I can make others groove."

Nicholls has a passion to his guitar playing and singing that I have rarely seen which is complimented by Christ's lively spirit

and solid guitar work, Penick's punctuating rhythms, and Owings' solid bass lines. With a lot of hard work, Wilde Turkey has the potential to escape this clam that is Farmville.

Wilde Turkey will be performing at SAE fraternity at Hampden Sydney on Saturday February 9.

## Beauty and the Beast Performs in Richmond

Danielle Pezold  
Editor-In-Chief

Broadway returned to Richmond with a recent production of Beauty and the Beast at the Landmark theater.

In a blaze of pyrotechnics, Disney brings its classic tale of love that goes beneath the surface, to life. Upon receiving the program,

audience members became a little nervous to see that three out of four of the main characters were played by their understudies, but anxieties were soon forgotten as the music rose and the lights dimmed. The characterization was just as good live as in the animated version, and the costumes remained true to the visual

imagery the audience members were expecting.

The plot follows the movie almost exactly, and the transitions between scenes were handled elegantly with constantly mobile sets.

The actors were well chosen, especially Marc Dario in the role of Gaston. The audience had preconceived notions of what this character ought to be, and Dario not only lived up to those expectations, but surpassed them.

The understudy for Belle, Heidi Kettering did a very passable job, but was off-key in one or two places. David DeVries was endearing as Lumiere, with a perfect french accent and good control of the flames which completed his candelabra.

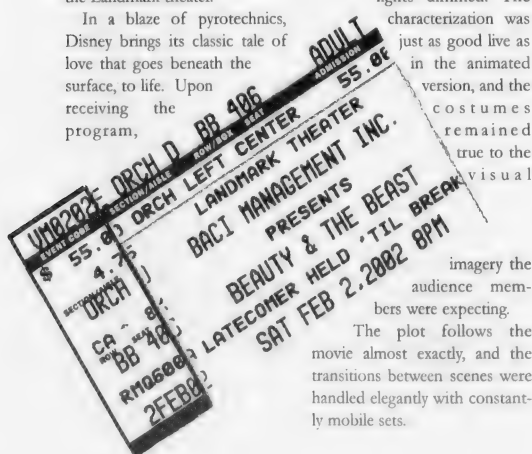
Most impressive was the behavior of the children in the audience. There were no disruptions during the show, and their enthusiasm was contagious.

A little girl was directly in front of us who had never been to the theater before and despite the two and half hour performance, remained interested

throughout the show.

The Landmark theater is a beautiful venue, and pre-show organization is excellent. The

Will Call office is easily accessible and lines form which allow groups of attendees to move quickly into their seating area.



### Confidential HIV Clinic

February 12  
4 - 7 p.m.

Call x2102  
for an appointment



# Greek Life is More than Socialization

Being part of a Greek organization means more than attending weekly meetings and occasional parties.

The foundation of Greek Life is based on academics, after all the organizations are formed on college campuses.

This semester the members of our Longwood Greek community have been working hard to maintain their grades.

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life would like to congratulate the following students for being named to Dean's list for the Fall 2001 semester.

James Bell (AXII)  
Sean Hall (AXII)  
Andrew Kurfecs (AXII)  
\*Jeanette Amoroso (ΑΣΑ)  
\*Courtney Bly (ΑΣΑ)  
Cristin Collins (ΑΣΑ)  
Brooke Cooper (ΑΣΑ)  
Bianca Conn (ΑΣΑ)  
Blakley Edwards (ΑΣΑ)  
\*Jeanina Ferri (ΑΣΑ)  
Allison Gillespie (ΑΣΑ)  
Janelle Kube (ΑΣΑ)  
Crysta Michelle (ΑΣΑ)  
\*Patricia Moran (ΑΣΑ)  
Liz Rodgers (ΑΣΑ)  
Hillary Thorpe (ΑΣΑ)  
Erika Blagriff (ΑΔΠ)  
\*Kelly Gallion (ΑΔΠ)  
\*Sherry Gwaltney (ΑΔΠ)  
Ashley Hughes (ΑΔΠ)  
Amanda Hutchison (ΑΔΠ)  
\*Amy Johnson (ΑΔΠ)  
Avery Johnson (ΑΔΠ)  
Kelly Johnson (ΑΔΠ)  
Denise McLaughlin (ΑΔΠ)  
Sarah Nicholls (ΑΔΠ)  
\*Lisa Ousley (ΑΔΠ)  
Andrea Peacock (ΑΔΠ)  
Clarissa Powell (ΑΔΠ)  
\*Jane Reed (ΑΔΠ)  
Lisa Schultz (ΑΔΠ)  
Ashley Thow (ΑΔΠ)  
\*Maggie Tipton (ΑΔΠ)  
Schmidt, Stacey (ΑΔΠ)  
Kamal Chantal (ΑΣΦ)  
Ben Perlman (ΑΣΦ)

Jason St. Peter (ΑΣΦ)  
Jennifer Black (ΑΣΤ)  
Tonya Dunivan (ΑΣΤ)  
Erica Hendrick (ΑΣΤ)  
Kelly Saunders (ΑΣΤ)  
Lori Beuchamp (ΔΖ)  
Shannon Burks (ΔΖ)  
Alison Covington (ΔΖ)  
Stacie Crooks (ΔΖ)  
Carrie Davis (ΔΖ)  
Brennan Delaney (ΔΖ)  
Amber Eavers (ΔΖ)  
Holly Goolsby (ΔΖ)  
Jenny Gurczynski (ΔΖ)  
Amy Lyon (ΔΖ)  
Devon Obenauer (ΔΖ)  
Kasey Reed (ΔΖ)  
Joelle Sines (ΔΖ)  
Mandy Taylor (ΔΖ)  
Jess Uss (ΔΖ)  
Brooke Burt (ΑΓΔ)  
Laura Whitley (ΔΖ)  
Rachelle Rios (ΑΓΔ)  
Emily Robinson (ΑΓΔ)  
\*Lisa Wagner (ΑΓΔ)  
Sarah Williams (ΑΓΔ)  
Jessica Burnette (ΚΔ)  
Tara Cronin (ΚΔ)  
\*Nicole Fahey (ΚΔ)  
Jenna Fulcher (ΚΔ)  
\*Melissa Goodell (ΚΔ)  
Lindsay Hammond (ΚΔ)  
\*Nikki Harmon (ΚΔ)  
Tracy Hooper (ΚΔ)  
Cate Light (ΚΔ)  
Pamela Messersmith (ΚΔ)  
Erin Murray (ΚΔ)

Annie Phillips (ΚΔ)  
Andrea Rowe (ΚΔ)  
Becky Taylor (ΚΔ)  
Laura Veazey (ΚΔ)  
Rachael Yanta (ΚΔ)  
Katie Young (ΚΔ)  
Charlie Dodson (ΦΚΤ)  
Dave Mcwee (ΦΚΤ)  
Brandon Walker (ΦΚΤ)  
Drew Walker (ΦΚΤ)  
John Wiggins (ΦΚΤ)  
Karen Kim-Lian Chen (ΣΓΡ)  
Katherine Masakayan (ΣΓΡ)  
\*Ivan Brown (ΣΝ)  
Vance Saunders (ΣΝ)  
Chris Updike (ΣΝ)  
Rebecca Allen (ΣΣΣ)  
Carol Crank (ΣΣΣ)  
Chrissy Garvin (ΣΣΣ)  
Stephanie Brown (ΣΣΣ)  
Chad McCormack (ΣΦΕ)  
Lauren Bennett (ΖΤΑ)  
Christen Colecchi (ΖΤΑ)  
Tara Enright (ΖΤΑ)  
\*Melissa Jefferson (ΖΤΑ)  
Jillian Lauer (ΖΤΑ)  
\*Jessica Little (ΖΤΑ)  
Meredith McCreight (ΖΤΑ)  
\*Emily Pothero (ΖΤΑ)  
\*Kristy Sadler (ΖΤΑ)  
\*Alicia Snyder (ΖΤΑ)  
Staci Vinson (ΖΤΑ)  
\*Holly Willis (ΖΤΑ)

\*Students with 4.0

## Delta Zeta Spotlight

Liz Richards  
News Editor

by Julia Bishop, one of the original founders, who took the new members in a horse and buggy ride around campus.

Generally women's organizations are known as fraternities, but some national societies have chosen to adopt the word sorority.

Professor Frank Smalley of Syracuse University first used this word for the new members of Gamma Phi Beta.

The girls liked the name, and since 1911, the term has remained in good standing.

So it began on October 24, 1902. Six friends from the University of Miami at Oxford started Delta Zeta sorority, an organization that would later become the largest international sorority.

Dr. Guy Benton helped the founders script their rituals, and is the only man honored to wear a badge. The colors chosen were green and pink, the mascot would be a turtle, the flower would be a kilarney rose (the only rose without thorns), and the national jewel is the diamond.

The first rush was conducted

Longwood's Epsilon Tau chapter of Delta Zeta was founded on August 21, 1956. Two sororities folded before Delta Zeta stepped in and took over, initiating all new members into her chapter.

Since then the chapter has grown much larger. Priding themselves on service to the community, Delta Zeta recently was recognized with the service award, surpassing all organizations on campus.

The sorority also has a national GPA requirement of a 2.5, one of the highest in the Greek community. On campus, Delta Zeta's overall GPA is tied second among all Greek organizations on campus with a 3.14.

President, Amber Eavers had this to say about Delta Zeta, "I love that I can sit down and have a one on one conversation with every single girl, and there is always someone there to help you out, no matter what. Most of all, I think I love the fact that we are all so different."

## Greek Funraising Goal Surpassed

Brooke Burt  
Guest Writer

ing campaigns, which take place once a month.

The leading team is Delta Zeta, who have raised \$1,485 and in second place is Alpha Gamma Delta, trailing by only \$60.

The individual leader is Zeta Tau Alpha's Emily Krass, who has

An outstanding \$11,050 has been raised by the twelve Greek teams participating in the Up Till Dawn fundraising project.

New to Longwood's campus, Up Till Dawn was created to raise money to benefit



**St. Jude Children's Research Hospital**

ALSAAC • Danny Thomas • founder

children with terminal illnesses at St. Jude's Hospital.

Due to the hard work of the participating teams, Up Till Dawn has proved to be a success at Longwood.

As a result of this remarkable accomplishment, the campus-wide goal has now been raised from \$7000 to \$23,000.

If the participating Greek organizations keep up their diligent work, this goal will easily be reached.

## "The Gym" Offers New Fitness Options

Liz Richards  
News Editor

Longwood has refused to accommodate the growing population of "gym-goers," packing a record number of students into a gym small enough to be a high school classroom.

The equipment is out of date, the weights are not well kept, and there is nothing being done to improve the environment.

The answer has finally arrived. On February 18, "The Gym" will open. Located next to the bookstore, the grand opening promises to be a big one.

"We are fixing up the locker rooms, putting in new showers,

there will be all new flooring, and rubber mats in the weight area," said owner, Whitney Reid.

This consummate workout mecca will be complete with brand new cardio vascular equipment (treadmills, stair master, etc.), the latest weight machines, and a variety of free weights.



Personal trainers will be on hand for fitness evaluations, and to set up workout regimens for

members. Yoga, karate, and aerobics instructors will be brought in from out of town, offering a slew of nightly classes.

"The Gym" will be hiring for various positions, so any questions can be directed to Whitney Reid at 315-4500.

## Book Review: John Grisham's *Skipping Christmas*



Kim Urann  
Staff Writer

When I saw the newest book by John Grisham, *Skipping Christmas*, imagine my surprise when I realized that it was not a typical Grisham novel: no lawyers here, no courts, no suspense, really.

The jacket cover made it sound interesting, though, and I was curious to see if Grisham could pull off something other than a legal suspense thriller.

Indeed, this novel is the best by him that I have read so far.

The plot centers on a couple whose only child has finished college and decided to enter to Peace Corps.

This will be the first Christmas without her, so Luther and Nora decide to forego Christmas and go on a cruise to the Caribbean.

What follows is a hilarious

look at life in the suburbs, not to mention the whole frenzy of Christmas.

For anyone who ever fought traffic for three hours just to get out of a mall parking lot, or who had to deal with hanging lights around the house which never seemed to want to stay on, this book will make you laugh out loud.

Again, imagine my surprise when I discovered that Grisham could write humorous novels!

Without giving away too much, the twist at the end is satisfying without being laden with sentiments, and it certainly will not make you groan because of any syrupy, tear-jerking, false sense of corniness.

There are no profound, life-changing experiences; no one learns the meaning of Christmas through their own self-sacrifice.

No, there's only Luther and

Nora who just want to skip the materialistic, consumer-driven event that has become Christmas.

And for those of you who may get offended by that last comment, don't worry: Grisham makes sure to speckle some references to Christ's birth and the "reason for the season."

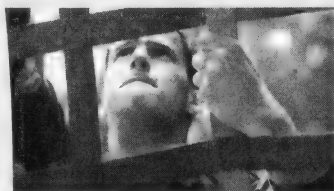
When you read the novel, though, ask yourself if he is not being completely honest with the state of Christmas as we have known it for so long.

And, yes, I know that Christmas is over, but I think *Skipping Christmas* is still pertinent, since we just got out of the Christmas spirit right around a month ago.

If anything, it will make you start thinking about your own plans for Christmas 2002.

Maybe the Caribbean isn't such a bad idea after all...

after this, the  
corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
[cake].



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## Longwood Names New Athletic Director

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood College President Patricia P. Cormier has announced the appointment of Rick Mazzuto as Director of Athletics for the institution's 14-sport NCAA Division II intercollegiate athletics program.

Mazzuto most recently was the AD at Division I Saint Mary's (Calif.) College from 1989-2000 after previously serving as AD at Division I Iona (N.Y.) College from 1980-89. He will begin at Longwood around March 1.

"Rick's broad-based experience in NCAA athletics and his personal commitment to the academic success of student-athletes will serve us well for many years to come," explained Dr. Cormier.

While athletic director at Saint Mary's in Moraga, Calif. for 11 years, Mazzuto oversaw a \$5-million budget, 16-sports intercollegiate athletics program with 60+

employees.

During his time there, Saint Mary's participated in the 1999 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament, the 1997 Division I Men's Basketball Tournament, and the 1992 Division I Women's Soccer Tournament.

The 2000 women's basketball team participated in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) as well, while the women's cross country team won the 1990 West Coast Conference Championship, and the softball team won three Western Intercollegiate Softball League titles.

"I am honored to be chosen to serve as Longwood College's Athletic Director," said Mazzuto. "It's obvious that the College and its administrative staff and faculty have developed the appropriate balance between academic excellence and athletic success."

At Iona in New Rochelle, N.Y. for nine years as AD, Mazzuto managed a 20-sport Division I

program with 40+ employees. While there, Iona participated in two NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournaments, and made two NIT appearances.

The school won five conference championships in men's cross country, three in men's basketball, two each in baseball and softball, and one in men's ice hockey.

Additionally, the men's cross country and water polo programs were nationally-ranked annually. Mazzuto worked at Iona from 1977-80 as the institution's associate AD.

Mazzuto has served on numerous committees during his career, including the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee from 1991-97. He has also served as an instructor at both California-Berkeley's extension program and at Iona.

Mazzuto has extensive community service activities, serving on the Board of Directors of both the Moraga, Calif. and New Rochelle, N.Y. Rotary Clubs. He is a past president of the Moraga, Calif. Rotary Club as well.

Mazzuto earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from Trinity (Conn.) College where he began his career in intercollegiate athletics as the school's sports information director for two years.

He also served as SID at Lafayette (Pa.) College for four years, and was the publicity director for the East Coast Conference (ECC) for two years.

## Playing As a Team; What a Concept!



Wow. That's all I can say. The Patriots did the impossible. If anyone truly thought

helps your case when trying to win a game - especially of this magnitude.

But the main reason the Patriots won is because they played as a team. From the player introductions (the Patriots came out as a team instead of individually) all the way to the post game celebration, the Patriots were a team, just as they have been all season long. They are not a group of individual stars like the Rams; they are a TEAM.

Anyway, isn't it somewhat sweet justice that in a year that we have experienced, that a team named the Patriots, wearing the colors of the American flag, ends up winning the Super Bowl, and reaching the pinnacle of the Sports World, and perhaps winning some hearts of the American people along the way.


How patriotic is that? Even the great Paul McCartney made those sentiments at halftime. The whole Super Bowl experience warmed the hearts of Americans at the game and those who watched it on television.

The pre-game show exuded patriotism as performances by various artists as well as the Boston Pops touched our hearts. Also riveting speeches by past Presidents - including George Bush, Bill Clinton, and even Jimmy Carter sent chills down my back.

So perhaps the Patriot's winning the Super Bowl did a little more than just lift the spirits of Patriots' fans.

*Paul Underwood*

Jared Underwood  
Sports Editor



### LONGWOOD VILLAGE

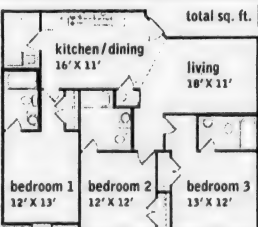
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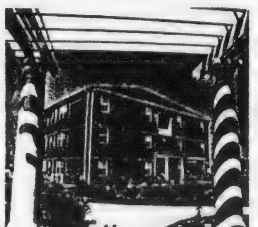


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\* Does not include security deposit (\$385) and application fee (\$35)

## Women's Basketball Hit a Bump in the Road

Melissa Kristofak  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood went 1-2 last week in women's collegiate basketball. The Lancers topped Barton (N.C.) 67-57 Jan. 28 on the road and dropped two tough decisions -- at defending conference champions Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 76-61 Jan. 31, and to Lees-McRae (N.C.) 75-72 Feb. 2, in Lancer Hall.

LC is now 9-9 overall, 8-4 in the CVAC, and is scheduled to return to action Tuesday, Feb. 5, as the Lancers travel to North Carolina to tip-off against league member Queens - the game time is set for 5:30 p.m.

Against Barton, Longwood freshman Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Larvia posted a double-double of 11 points and a career-high 17 rebounds to lead the Lancers to their seventh-straight victory.

Longwood led 31-26 at the break and extended its lead to 13 points (51-38) - the largest margin of the game -- with 10:10 remaining in the second half off a field goal from freshman Tokisha Burton/Danville.

The Bulldogs battled back and cut the Lancer lead to just five points (62-57) with 2:29 left to play.

Longwood held Barton scoreless in the final two minutes and sealed the road win on free throws down the stretch from Meldere and Erica Marcum/

Charleston, W.Va. -- the duo combined for four of the final five LC trips to line. In addition to Meldere, Burton finished with 16 points off the bench for Longwood, while grabbing seven rebounds.

Redshirt sophomore Leigh Farmer/Vansant also had 16 points and six rebounds, while classmate Ebony Smith/Kents Store posted 13 points and pulled down four rebounds.

Longwood completed the game shooting 38% (24-63) from the field, including 40% (4-10) on three-pointers, and 68% (15-22) at the line.

LC also dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Bulldogs 50-33. Barton shot 38% (22-58) from the floor and 65% (13-20) at the free throw line.

Against Belmont Abbey, Longwood entered the intermission with a 15-point deficit (44-29) and was never able to recover in the second half.

The Lancers trailed the entire game as the Crusaders snapped LC's seven-game winning streak.

Longwood got a team-high 16 points and four rebounds from Farmer. She also added a steal and an assist, while shooting 44% (7-16) from the field and 50% (2-4) from beyond the arc.

Meldere finished with another double-double of 14 points and a team-high 10 rebounds - shooting 50% (7-14) from the floor.

Smith had 10 points and five rebounds, while shooting 50%

(4-8) from the floor and 67% (2-3) from the line. She also added three assists for the Lancers.

Longwood shot 42% (26-62) from the floor - 47% (15-32) in the second half - and 46% (5-11) at the line. Belmont Abbey shot 45% from the field and 56% (5-9) from the free throw line.

Against Lees-McRae, Longwood dropped a heart-breaking down to the wire decision. The Lancers trailed by five-points (39-34) at the break and despite a hard-fought battle in the second half, LC was unable to capture the home win.

The two teams played to 13 lead changes and seven ties -- seven lead changes and three ties in the first half.

Longwood held its largest margin of six points (52-46) with 12:17 remaining in the second half, before Lees-McRae began to slowly pull away. The Lancers attempted to comeback on back-to-back buckets from Marcum and Smith.

Smith drained a three with 0:10 remaining on the clock to put Longwood within one (73-72), however the Bobcats iced the win with two-consecutive free throws from Deanna Lady with 0:08 left in regulation.

Smith led Longwood with her first double-double of the season -- a career-high 16 rebounds to go with her team-high 16 points. She also added four assists and two steals. Meldere recorded her seventh double-double of the

season with 14 points and 10 rebounds, adding three steals and two blocks. Farmer finished with 13 points, seven rebounds, while chipping in an assist, a block and a steal.

Sophomores Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va. and Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge each had 10 points - Matkovich also grabbed four rebounds.

Longwood shot 35 % (28-80) from the floor and 48% (13-27) at the line. Lees-McRae shot 39% (23-59) from the field and 68% (21-31) at the free throw line.

Through 18 games, Farmer continues to lead Longwood with her 14.4 points - she also adds 6.6 rebounds, 1.7 blocks, 1.2 steals, and 1.0 assists.

Farmer is shooting 45% (112-247) from the floor and 52% (25-48) at the line. Meldere averages a double-double of 11.1 rebounds and 10.8 points per game. She is shooting 46% (49-107) from the field and 68% (21-31) at the free throw line.

Matkovich chips-in 10.6 points per game, adding 3.7 rebounds, 2.7 assists, and 1.6 steals. Matkovich is shooting 40% (70-177) from the floor, including 34% (22-64) from beyond the arc, and 73% (29-40) at the line.

Booth averages 9.8 points and 4.3 rebounds a game, while claiming a team-high 51% (62-121) field goal percentage, a team-high 47% (9-19) three-point field goal percentage, and a 69% (34-49) free throw percent-

age.

Smith averages 9.7 points and 5.2 rebounds per game, while contributing 1.9 assists and 1.3 steals. Burton chips-in 7.7 points and 5.3 rebounds per contest, while shooting 40% (51-128) from the floor and 73% (22-30) at the line.

Marcum averages 4.7 points a game, while adding a team-high 3.3 assists, a team-high 1.9 steals, and 1.8 rebounds. Freshman Monica Mason/Virginia Beach averages 4.3 points and 1.9 rebounds a game, adding 2.9 assists and 0.9 steals.

Mason owns a team-high 74% (20-27) free throw percentage and a 34% (25-73) field goal percentage. Sophomore Chelsea Bruce/ Pittsburgh, Pa. adds 1.1 points and 0.9 rebounds a game, including 1.3 assists, while senior Jessica Roy-Harrison/Baltimore, Md. contributes 0.7 points and 1.2 rebounds a game.

Following the Queens contest, Longwood is set for more conference action as the Lancers travel to North Carolina to take on St. Andrews Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. before returning home to host CVAC opponent Limestone (S.C.) Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

The Limestone contest will be broadcast in Farmville on WLCX, 91.3 FM, and is available on TEAMLINE as well.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Therapeutic Recreation Organization is sponsoring the Special Olympics basketball tournament February 9, 2002.

Individual and group volunteers are needed.

Please contact Nicole (x3364) if you are interested.



# Men's Basketball Hit Hard by the Injury Bug; Continue Struggles in CVAC

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood won one of three CVAC games last week, defeating Lees-McRae (N.C.) 88-67 Feb. 2 at home after dropping road games at conference co-leaders and regionally-ranked Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 95-67 Jan. 31 and at Barton (N.C.) 72-54 Jan. 28.

The Lancers are now 9-8 overall, 6-6 in the CVAC (6th-place), and scheduled to play at conference rival and regionally-ranked #9 Queens College (12-7, 10-3) Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in North Carolina.

The Lancers remain on the road at league opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) (2-17, 1-12) Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. Both away contests will be broadcast in Farmville on WFLO, 95.7 FM -- and both games are available on TEAM-LINE as well.

Longwood continues to be hampered by injuries this season as the established starting five players have only played together in two games this year (1-1).

The five players have missed a combined 20 games, including five by senior All-American Jason Pryor/Hampton, who is averaging 27.7 points and has missed five (1-4) of the past six contests (2-4) with an ankle injury.

Junior transfer John Parker/Pasadena, Calif., who suffered a broken thumb on his right (shooting) hand Jan. 14 and is most-likely out another two weeks, has missed the last seven games (3-4) with his double-double average of 12.5 points and 11.0 rebounds in 10 overall games.

Other starters who have missed games include junior Zech Boyd/ Chesapeake (four, foot), senior All-America candidate Marques Cunningham/Danville (three, hamstring), and senior transfer Claude Davis, Buhl, Ala. (one, back).

Against Lees-McRae (4-15, 1-12), Cunningham posted his first career double-double with game-highs of 24 points and 10 assists (career-high) to lead the Lancers in Lancer Hall.

Longwood, playing without

Pryor, led just 42-38 at halftime before a 23-7 run midway through the second half gave the hosts control of the game (69-49) with 8:02 left to play.

Cunningham scored nine points during the run along with two of his assists, and added eight more points down the stretch, including a three-pointer for the largest lead of the game (82-57, 4:04). He added five rebounds and a steal to his 24-point, 10-assist effort that included 8-11 free throws.

Davis finished with 22 points, eight rebounds, and three assists -- and had three high-light-reel slam dunks during the contest. Boyd added 11 points, while junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds to go along with his eight points.

Junior Chris Isaacs/Fairfax finished with eight points and tied his season-high of eight rebounds, senior walk-on Matt Donohue/Warrenton scored a career-high seven points off the bench, while freshman walk-on Ryan Marable/Chesterfield dished out a career-high six assists and grabbed a career-high six rebounds while making his second career start.

Junior transfer Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece contributed five points and a career-high eight rebounds off the bench.

Longwood shot 50% (32-64) from the field, including 41% (7-17) on three-pointers, and just 59% (17-29) at the line. Lees-McRae shot just 31% (21-67) from the field, including 11-35 three-pointers, and 88% (14-16) at the line. The Bobcats stayed close in the first half with nine three-point field goals.

At Belmont Abbey (16-3, 11-2), the Lancers trailed 44-31 at halftime and never recovered during the road loss to the regionally-ranked #3 Crusaders.

Longwood managed its only

lead of the contest at 10-9 with 14:51 remaining in the first half before the Abbey ran off 15 unanswered points during a 21-2 run to take a 30-12 advantage.

The Lancers managed a 15-3 run of their own to close to within 33-27 with 3:01 left in the opening half on a three-point field goal from Pryor.

The Crusaders, however, responded with an 11-4 run to close the half for a 44-31 lead at the intermission.

Another Pryor trey to open the second half narrowed the margin to 44-34, but the hosts

- 15 below his average (28.9) - though adding five rebounds, two assists, and a steal while obviously slowed by his injured ankle.

Davis added 10 points and two assists, while Papadimitriou contributed eight points, five rebounds, two assists, and two blocks off the bench.

Toure had nine rebounds. Longwood shot 41% (24-59) from the field, including 50% (9-18) on three-pointers, and just 63% (10-16) at the line.

The Abbey shot 49% (33-67) from the field, including 42% (10-24) on three-pointers, and 76% (19-25) at the line.

At Barton (14-5, 10-3), Longwood never led in the game as the regionally-ranked #7 Bulldogs took an early 13-6 lead before the Lancers closed to within 20-18 with 6:32 remaining in the first half.

That proved to be as close as the visitors would get as the Bulldogs finished the half with a 15-5 run to lead 35-23 at the intermission.

Longwood, playing without Pryor, made several runs in the second half but could get no closer than eight points on several occasions, the last coming with 6:36 left to play on a dunk from Davis to cut it to 58-50 after Barton had opened a 15-point advantage (45-30, 14:41).

The Bulldogs extended their lead down the stretch, aided by 5-5 free throws over the final 3:38. Davis led the Lancers with a double-double consisting of a game- and career-high 25 points along with a career-high 10 rebounds.

Toure added his own double-double of 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, while Cunningham contributed nine points and four rebounds.

Cunningham played just 23 minutes as a lower leg injury suf-

fered in the first half limited him the rest of the contest.

Longwood shot just 35% (18-52) from the field, including only 1-13 on three-point field goals, and 90% (17-19) at the line. Barton shot 46% (25-54) from the field, including 4-13 three-pointers, and 72% (18-25) at the line. The game witnessed 48 fouls called between the two teams, including five technical fouls.

Through 17 games overall, Pryor is averaging 27.7 points in his 12 games played -- still tops in Division II, including 35 three-point field goals, adding 4.4 rebounds, 3.7 assists, and 2.6 steals. Pryor is shooting 48% (107-221) from the field, including 41% (35-86) on three-pointers, and 87% (83-95) at the line.

Cunningham (14 games) is averaging 21.1 points -- 23.1 over the last nine games -- adding 4.4 rebounds, 4.6 assists, and 2.4 steals.

He is shooting 46% (105-228) from the field, including 52% (27-52) on three-pointers, and 73% (58-80) at the line. Davis (16 games) is averaging 14.8 points and 6.8 rebounds while shooting 47% (83-178) from the field, including 32% (12-37) on three-pointers, and 62% (58-93) at the line.

Toure is averaging 7.4 points and 7.9 rebounds while shooting 49% from the field and 76% at the line. Boyd (13 games) is averaging 7.2 points and 4.8 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field and 48% at the line.

Isaacs is averaging 6.5 points and 3.9 rebounds while shooting 46% from the field and 65% at the line. Papadimitriou (10 games) is averaging 3.8 points and 3.6 rebounds while shooting 52% from the field and 53% at the line. Marable (14 games) and Donohue add 1.8 and 1.0 points, respectively, and Marable adds 1.9 assists in limited time (13.3 minutes) as well.

Following the road games at Queens and St. Andrews, Longwood will return home to host CVAC opponent Limestone (S.C.) (8-10, 4-9) Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.



#31 Zech Boyd goes up for the layup

photo by Lisa Kasangula

# What Do You Think?

Please give us your opinion on *The Rotunda*, Longwood's student-run newspaper

1. What is your favorite section of *The Rotunda*? (e.g. news, features, editorials)

---

2. Why do you read *The Rotunda*? (e.g. current events, opinion, sports)

---

3. What would you change about *The Rotunda*? (e.g. format, photos, articles)

---

4. What stories would you like to see covered in *The Rotunda*? (e.g. housing, parking, etc.)

---

5. What do you think of *The Rotunda's* new style?

---

6. Where would you like to see *The Rotunda* distributed? (off-campus as well as on-campus)

---

7. Are you a:

a. faculty member

b. student

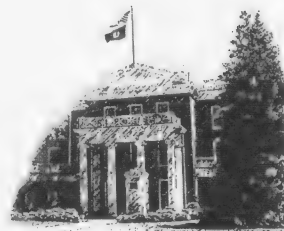
c. alumni

d. other: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Comments:

Thank you for completing *The Rotunda* survey! You can drop off your survey at the Rotunda office in the Student Union across from the post office.

# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 13

Bringing You the News Since 1920

February 14, 2002

## Students Saddened By Loss

*Press Release*

Longwood sophomore, Andrew James O'Brien, recently passed away in a fatal car accident.

O'Brien, who was returning to his home in Dumfries, was driving by himself along US 360 east.

At approximately 1:40 a.m., near the Amelia/Chesterfield county lines, O'Brien was killed in an automobile collision.

The cause of the single car accident is still unknown.

O'Brien was a nineteen year old sophomore, majoring in business administration.

He was described as being "a good student. Very upbeat, always surrounded by friends, and had a dynamic personality."

Shelly Cosher, O'Brien's Resident Assistant (RA) last year, said "he was kind of shy when he first arrived at school.

It didn't take long for him to



branch out. He made a lot of friends on the hall, and met other people from different floors (in Curry) as well."

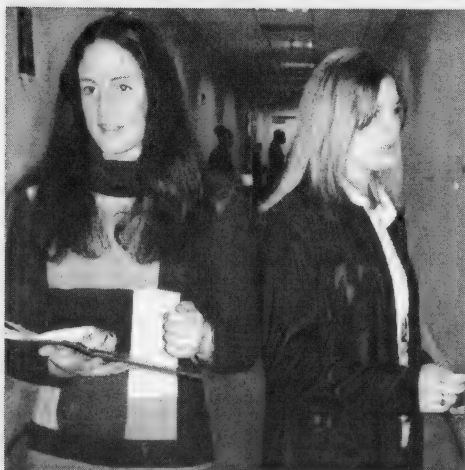
Students with concerns or questions should contact Dr. Laura Bayless, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs in Lancaster at x2487



Nick Meade places fourth at the Dan Comber's 2002 Winter Training Series on Sunday, February 10.

## Longwood College Hosts Largest High School Forensics Tournament in the State

*High School students took part in the state's largest forensics tournament last Saturday*



High school students practice their speeches before competing in the tournament



Bill Fiege, tournament director, welcomes students to the competition



Tournament Staff and Forensics Alumni including Breanoh Lafayette, student director and Nancy A. Haga, forensics alumnus and tournament founder.

## From the Editor



Welcome to our Valentine's Day issue of the Rotunda. For those of you swimming in love, congratulations.

For those of you who would prefer to never again see red, pink and white together in any incarnation, I'm sorry. From the perspective of someone who embraces any holiday, Hallmark created or otherwise I wish to offer a brief word of encouragement.

I firmly believe that even if you're alone on Valentine's Day there is still a great deal to celebrate. The point of the holiday is love, and not necessarily the romantic kind. I'm constantly blessed by the love of family and friends, and I think Valentine's Day was designed to point out all

the ways we are loved by those around us, not just the kind that send chocolates.

Rather than wasting time on the 14th, call your parents, gather your single friends together or even just appreciate the existence of true love in the world. Look at the people you know who are truly happy, and be grateful that that may be waiting out there for you.

I'd like to throw in a pitch here for a new favorite book of mine, called *Gracie*. It's the biography of George Burn's wife, written by George Burns. It is the most loving memoir and tribute to a marriage I have ever read.

It raised the standard for what I was looking for and would accept in a relationship. What they had may have been rare indeed, but it's worth striving for. Look in the entertainment

section for a review of it.

Finally I'd like to celebrate all the people in my life who are close to me. This past weekend I participated in a "scholarship pageant" (read "beauty pageant" since we've yet to have an ugly Miss America) and a couple of things struck me.

First, they really do count more than beauty. If nothing else, courage has to be pretty damn high on the list, because walking out on stage in front of a hundred or so people in your bathing suit for the sole purpose of being judged on how much time they think you might have spent at the gym is really incred-

ibly nerve racking.

The girls I met this weekend were not only bright, brave and beautiful, they were very kind. Every single person I met made an effort to be encouraging and supportive to one another.

Second, I am really lucky to have wonderful friends and family. I think I may have said this all before, but it really bears repeating. Thank you all for your kind words, letter waving, smiling and refusing to be honest about how I looked in my swimsuit.

Courtney, you are my pageant angel. Thank you to my parents, my grandma, Matt, Dawn (for

keeping some semblance of order) Amy (for the back-up vocals on "I will always love you") Tommy, Bobo, Dr. Bill (for the very cool E-card), Brca, Maria and of course Greg (who really wasn't supposed to be there but who I'm really glad was). I love you all, Happy Valentine's Day.

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold,  
Editor-In-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

We would like to thank you for your dedication to the Spirit of Longwood. Your great respect to the Spirit, especially during walks, has truly proven that Chi lives within all who seek to serve its purpose.

Chi is an ideal, always reached for, never obtained. It is not to be personified by the members who carry out its duties, but rather kept as the Spirit that lies within all who hold within them a piece of Longwood College.

Chi has been going strong for 101 years now. Let us all set our expectations on seeing the Spirit grow in the next 101 years to

come.

The purpose of Chi is to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among students in every phase of college life. It is our goal to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic program and extracurricular activities.

In fulfilling this goal, Chi hopes to be an organization that commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, staff, and organizations. It began these duties on October 15, 1900. Chi encourages students to take full advantage of what Longwood has to offer and reminds students that the Longwood Honor Code is an

ideal we should live by in our everyday lives.

Students, faculty, and staff, we need your continued support in helping to promote respect in Longwood. With your support, we can serve our college and community and spread the Spirit throughout our Nation.

Chi wishes everyone a wonderful New Year. Good luck in your studies and, to those leaving campus for student teaching or internships, please remember that a piece of you will always remain on our campus. Always remain true to the Alma Mater we sing. The Spirit lives on!

-CHI

Dear Editor,

I am personally frustrated about the praise given only to the ladies and gentlemen involved in Greek life that made Deans List for the Fall 2001.

Why couldn't The Rotunda have made a list of all the students who made Dean's List and President's List? Why make an issue of something that seems like the Greeks don't want to be an issue. What are you trying to prove?

It is wonderful that the Greek students have been "working hard to maintain their grades." But what about the rest of the

student body who have been working just as hard and been involved just as much with other extracurricular activities, not including the "occasional party?"

Those students who are RA's have a 24-hour commitment to their halls. Why not spotlight the RA's who made Dean's List? Those students on Honor and Judicial Board have a weekly commitment to hear cases from their peers until all hours of the night. Why not spotlight the members of Honor and Judicial Board who made Dean's List?

I'm just confused why the paper spotlighted just the Greek

students. And also, why didn't the paper say something about all the volunteer activities that the Greeks do on the weekends?

You're right, the Greek life is more than weekly meetings and parties; it's volunteering, too. We all have lots to do, and that gives ALL the students who made Dean's List all the more recognition. Give the rest of the students a little credit, too.

-Non-Greek Dean's List Student

**Editor's Note:** The complete list of students who made Dean's and President's Lists can be found in the Registrar Office.

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Long Distance Love Makes for Lonely Feb. 14

Maria Bacon  
Guest Writer

Ain't love grand? The rush, the feeling, knowing that you won't be alone this Valentine's Day. So you think. I met the love of my life last year and am now happily engaged.

Nothing to fear...I know that the presents, flowers, and gifts will be delivered by my one and only. Right? Wrong! My love lives three hours away and unfortunately Valentine's Day falls on a Thursday this year.

With his 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday job he just can't make the trip to come see me, and I am in the same position with classes and my job.

I know that I am not the only person in the world going through this dilemma; it is a common ailment among college students. Those of us involved in

long distance relationships know the strain of being far away from those we love.

There are various complications to having a relationship with someone from another city. The first is time constraints, there is never enough time to spend with your one and only. You finally get comfortable and relax and then you have to make the trip back home.

The second is money. Everyone says that money doesn't matter, but it does. My wallet took a hard hit when Mike and I started dating.

Six hours of driving roundtrip can certainly add up, especially when gas prices sky-rocketed. I suddenly became dependant on my parents for money. These obstacles can have certain wear and tear on a relationship.

But none of these stresses is so great as the knowledge that

although you aren't single on Valentine's Day, you are still alone for the nation's most romantic day of the year. Single people complain of not having anyone for Valentine's Day and that it is very stressful on them to know that they are alone, spending another holiday without anyone to share it with.

My response to that is to QUIT YOUR WHINING!!! I've been single on holidays before, and yes...it hurts. However, I've found a worse feeling than that; knowing that you have someone and cannot see him or her whenever you want to. I know that I'll be spending Valentine's Day alone because of the distance is much worse.

I'll be sitting in my room by myself thinking about all the joy I could be having if only I lived in the same zip code as the person I love.

## Couple Gets Unwanted Attention

ANONYMOUS

Many of our parents disagree with interracial relationships. Many of our grandparents tell us that it is flat out detestable.

Not us, though. We're part of a more open-minded, accepting generation. Right?

Well, strangely enough, I was wrong in expecting that. After all, we're smack in the middle of Virginia, the state who's biggest money-maker before the Civil War was producing slaves, not tobacco as is thought.

This is my first semester at Longwood College. I was used to catching glares and shocked expressions where I lived previously. I thought that perhaps it

would be different in a college atmosphere.

I thought that perhaps the people out here would be mature, not be as judgmental and hard-headed as those I am accustomed to being around.

My boyfriend came to visit me here on campus two weekends ago, and I couldn't believe how some of the students here acted. I wasn't too shocked at the expressions of the staff and other adults; they were of course raised in a "different" time.

But it was worse from the students. My boyfriend and I were made to feel that we weren't allowed to be here, as if we belonged in a cage for everyone to stare at and gawk over.

I completely respect people's

opinions. I have many friends that don't agree with me being in an interracial relationship, and they're nice people to hang out with. They don't push their beliefs in my face.

If you think it's wrong, or gross, or an abomination that's fine. Just please, learn to keep your personal feelings to yourself.

You don't have to stare, or shoot dirty looks, or be bold enough to actually say something.

Let us be. We're not all over each other in public; we respect that some people may not want to see that and wouldn't even if we were the same ethnicity.

We don't bother you. So don't bother us.

-Speak Out-

## What do you think of Brock Commons?



Jeb Brady, freshman

"I think it will help make the campus look nicer as long as they compensate for the needed parking that will be lost."



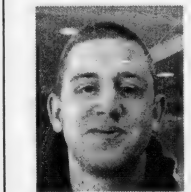
Rachel Moore, sophomore

"I think it's a good idea because it'll make the campus prettier, but I think it's going to cause a problem with the parking."



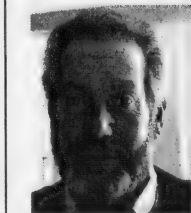
Evita Jones, junior

"I think it's a good idea because it will help our campus look more like other college campuses, i.e. William & Mary and UVA, but I don't think it's practical."



Dave Hilfrich, senior

"I think that Brock Commons will be a nice addition as long as the parking situation is taken care of."



Dr. Jim Jordan

"I think it's remarkable the change that it is going to make. It's going to be pretty; it's going to rid the air of exhaust, and it's going to be safer. I think it's more important that students have a pretty place to sit, walk, think and reflect during their four years at this place than it is to have another damn parking place."

## The Laramie Project

Meg Wooldridge  
*Entertainment/Opinion Editor*

The Longwood College Theater Department will be performing "The Laramie Project" February 20th at 8p.m.

Based on the 1998 killing of homosexual college student Matthew Shepard, "The Laramie Project" chronicles the interviews and depictions of those involved with Shepard and his death in the small town of Laramie, WY.

It was originally written by a New York play company, based on over 200 interviews of members of the town of Laramie.

Some of those interviewed include Shepard's best friend, his academic advisor, his fellow students, ranchers and citizens of the town and the police officer

and the EMT who where there the night Shepard was killed.

"The Laramie Project" follows the interviews of those who knew him or were involved with him to interviews of those who saw him the night he was killed and finally, to the reaction of the townspeople to the discovery of Shepard's body and the funeral.

HBO is scheduled to show their version of "The Laramie Project" during April, while 45 students will be playing over 200 characters in the play put on by the Longwood College Theater Department.

The numerous narration parts have been combined into two and the majority of the play will be shown on video, more like a documentary then a play.

\*The play is intended for mature audiences only.

## Campus Becomes Smoke Free

Matt Seniw  
*Distribution Manager*

Starting in the fall of 2002 the office of Residence Education and Housing, with the help of the Smoke-Free Campus Task Force, will be implementing a smoke free program for most residence halls.

Their goal is to achieve a smoke free campus. Next semester 93% of first year students will be living in smoke free housing. Along with these freshmen, 44% of the upper-class students will also be in smoke free halls.

These residence halls include the Colonnades (Tabb, South Tabb, French and South Ruffner), North and South Cunningham, Curry, Cox and ARC.

This equals out to 62% of the campus population living in non-smoking halls.

By 2003, Mike Clements, the director of Resident Education and Housing (REH), hopes to have all of the residence halls smoke free including Stanley Park.

These changes came from a lot of work done by surveys and

fellow students.

The Smoke-Free Campus Task Force, led by Jeff Scofield, has in the past, and is now undertaking policies about smoking in non-smoking areas.

This committee is also covering issues like how to dispose of cigarette butts, and where smoking areas can be placed.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the student government association (SGA) also played a role in pushing the issue of smoking in residence halls throughout campus.

RHA submitted a survey asking Longwood students whether they thought residence halls should be smoke free or not and the survey resulted in the students being split.

Right now there are two halls that are smoke free, and they are the Satisfaction Hall in Cox and South Ruffner.

SGA on the other hand had negative feedback on this topic from their survey so they dropped the subject.

Many of the chapter rooms in South Cunningham, Cox and Curry that are a gathering place for many Greek organizations, will remain smoking rooms for next year.

Mike Clements assured that smoking would still be a critical issue in assigning rooms.

He also stated, "The office of Residence Education and Housing promotes healthy lifestyles.

"We believe the decision to provide smoke-free living options supports this goal."

The lifestyles of the students here at Longwood are critical to its staff and they are being held to the utmost high in this decision.

## Risks Of Overseas Travel

*Press Release*

Each February the Department of State distributes information to over 1,500 college and university newspapers to alert American students traveling abroad during their spring and summer breaks about conditions that may affect their safety and welfare.

Students, who can be caught off-guard by differences in local practices and unfamiliar surroundings, sometimes face the risk of arrest in connection with drug and alcohol abuse and can become the victims of crime while traveling in foreign countries.

## Possible Plans For Carpeting Dorms

Liz Richards  
*News Editor*

The number one complaint from students living in Residence Halls is the level of noise coming from the hallway.

The talk around the water cooler in the office of Residence Education and Housing (REH) is that there is a plan in the works to carpet the common areas in all campus dormitories, which would significantly reduce the degree of racket.

Before any ideas are set in motion, administration would like to hear the opinion of the students.

"We are involving RHA, who will be administering a survey to all students in the dorms."

The survey will be asking the student's opinion of what is needed in the common areas.

Depending on the results of

The information is provided as part of the Department's effort to inform as many Americans as possible of hazards they may encounter outside the U.S. We endeavor to achieve as wide a distribution as possible to some of our most vulnerable travelers -- young people going abroad, some of them for the first time.

The State Department urges college and university newspapers to use the information in the attached "Fact Sheet" on Travel Safety Information for Students.

We encourage students and to consult the Bureau of Consular Affairs' web site, <http://travel.state.gov>, for the latest travel safety information.

these surveys, some dorms could get new furniture, or new kitchen appliances.

"The carpeting is just another option for the dorms," said Mike Clements, Director of REH.

Currently there is a total of 2.5 million dollars worth of furniture in all dormitory common areas.

This time around, housing has a much smaller budget to work with. Once the surveys have been turned in, housing will have the tough job of deciding which issues take precedence in each common area.

For example, Wheeler may need new furniture in their study lounges, but ARC may need all new refrigerators in their kitchens.

For now, REH is still weighing their options, and a final decision about the carpeting of residence halls will be made in April.



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The Rotunda Staff would like  
to wish everyone a happy  
Valentine's Day...

Or Happy Single Awareness Day for all of the  
Single Students on Campus

## Newly Inducted SGA Plan to Get Gears in Motion

### Wide Eyed Executive Council Aims to Give Longwood a Face Lift

Liz Richards  
News Editor

The Student Government Association, otherwise known as SGA, isn't your run of the mill group of students.

They allocate over half a million dollars to various organizations on campus, serve as the voice of the student body to the administration, all while fighting to promote civility and community on this campus.

This semester brings in a fresh crop of newly elected SGA officers, each with their own ideas, and plans of action to make Longwood that much better.

With all that's piled on William "Billy" Magyar's plate, SGA's new president is sure to be full by the end of this semester.

"This year SGA is making a strategic agenda of what we will be doing.

We're laying everything out for the next year, which has never

been done before.

We also plan to change the constitution, so we've (executive board) got a lot going on right now," said Magyar.

Vice-President, Brooke Powell, will serve as Magyar's liaison throughout the semester.

"Billy has a lot of great ideas, I am mainly there to support him, and back him up on everything," said Powell.

Previously serving as a senator, Powell said the transition into the new executive office hasn't been all that scary.

"The first few meetings have run really smoothly, and there is a lot of communication between all of us (executive board).

I've spent a lot of time in the SGA office since being elected, just helping out with anything I can."

Currently, Powell and Magyar are teaming up to renovate the Pizza Hut in the café.

Bringing in a new pizza com-

pany, and giving the students a voice as to who will move in, is the task of the moment.

A taste test will be conducted in the near future, and a decision will be made shortly after.

The new restaurant style eatery will bear closer resem-

blance to Pino's, rather than a fast food pizza parlor.

Mike Parrish, Treasurer for SGA, has a lot of original ideas that, if approved by other the

members of executive council, will be set in motion this semester.

"Right now the senate mainly deals with money, they are the ones that budget everything.

We have a committee called Student Activity Fees, and it's

their job to give out the money.

I would like to shift the financial responsibilities back to the Student Activity Fees, and let the senate deal with the bigger

issues, ones that concern the students," said Parrish.

Looking even further into the future, Parrish has ideas of how to spruce up the, already promising, Brock Commons.

"We are working in compliance with the office of Alumni Relations to try and get donations put towards a campus centerpiece.

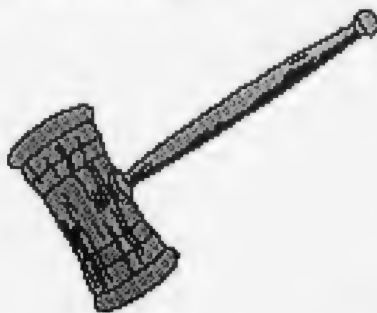
We would like to construct another statue of Joan of Arc riding on her horse, and place it in the middle of campus.

Each class would be asked to design a flag, and the flags would be placed around the base statue, along with the American flag, University flag, and Virginia flag as well."

Longwood's new SGA secretary, Jeanette Amoroso, has a more community-based goal,

"I would like to see SGA be more involved with the students on a personal level. Maybe gain more of a presence on campus, and get our name out there."

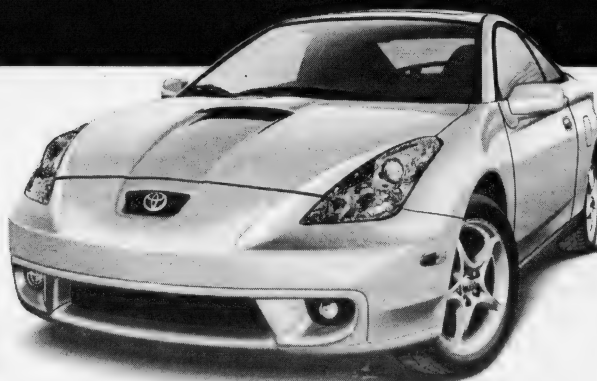
This powerhouse of delegates promises not only to enhance the current condition of campus, but to also bring in a slew of big plans and even bigger actions.



 **TOYOTA**

## Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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## Honor/Judicial Statistics - Fall 2001

## HONOR

|  |          |   |
|--|----------|---|
|  | Thursday | 9 |
|  | Friday   | 8 |
|  | Saturday | 2 |

## Gender

|        |    |
|--------|----|
| Male   | 21 |
| Female | 21 |

## Class Standing

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| Freshman  | 9  |
| Sophomore | 16 |
| Junior    | 11 |
| Senior    | 6  |

## Residence Hall

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Arc          | 4  |
| French       | 1  |
| Tabb/Ruffner | 5  |
| Cox          | 2  |
| Wheeler      | 4  |
| Cunninghams  | 9  |
| Curry        | 0  |
| Frazer       | 2  |
| Stubbs       | 2  |
| Off-Campus   | 10 |
| Stanley Park | 2  |

## Complainant

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| RA             | 23 |
| Student        | 1  |
| Police         | 3  |
| Staff          | 8  |
| Faculty        | 3  |
| Turned Self In | 4  |

## Day of Incident

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| Sunday    | 11 |
| Monday    | 2  |
| Tuesday   | 3  |
| Wednesday | 3  |

|          |   |
|----------|---|
| Thursday | 9 |
| Friday   | 8 |
| Saturday | 2 |

## Month of Incident

|            |         |
|------------|---------|
| Spring '01 | 1       |
| Summer '01 | 1       |
| September  | 15      |
| October    | 18      |
| November   | 6       |
| December   | pending |

## Incident Location

|                          |    |
|--------------------------|----|
| On Campus Residence Hall | 20 |
| Classroom                | 8  |
| Miscellaneous            | 9  |
| Off Campus               | 5  |
| Stanley Park             | 0  |

## Prior Record

|     |    |
|-----|----|
| Yes | 15 |
| No  | 27 |

## Alcohol Related

|     |    |
|-----|----|
| Yes | 11 |
| No  | 31 |

## Total # Charges

|    |
|----|
| 66 |
|----|

## Pleas

|                 |    |
|-----------------|----|
| Responsible     | 36 |
| Not Responsible | 21 |
| No Plea         | 9  |
| Decisions       |    |
| Responsible     | 54 |

Not Responsible 12

## Nature of Incident

|                      |    |
|----------------------|----|
| Cheating             | 4  |
| Plagiarism           | 6  |
| Non-Acad.Cheat       | 9  |
| Stealing             | 12 |
| Lying                | 13 |
| False Identification | 6  |
| Under 21 Poss.       | 8  |
| DIP                  | 1  |
| Failing to Identify  | 1  |
| Noise                | 3  |
| Phys. Well Being     | 1  |
| Guests               | 3  |
| Visitation           | 3  |

## Sanctions

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| PASAP          | 2  |
| OCTAA          | 7  |
| Apology Letter | 1  |
| Admonition     | 10 |
| Suspension     | 3  |
| Probation      | 14 |
| Fine           | 2  |
| Pamphlet       | 2  |
| Paper          | 14 |
| Banner         | 2  |
| Presentation   | 1  |

## JUDICIAL

## Gender

|        |     |
|--------|-----|
| Male   | 96  |
| Female | 105 |

## Class Standing

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| Freshman  | 44 |
| Sophomore | 53 |
| Junior    | 49 |
| Senior    | 56 |

## Residence Hall

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Arc          | 11 |
| Colonnades   | 18 |
| Cox          | 10 |
| Wheeler      | 1  |
| Cunninghams  | 35 |
| Curry        | 18 |
| Frazer       | 29 |
| Stubbs       | 17 |
| Off-Campus   | 25 |
| Stanley Park | 30 |

## Complainant

|         |     |
|---------|-----|
| RA      | 125 |
| Student | 2   |
| Police  | 23  |
| Staff   | 43  |
| Faculty | 8   |

## Day of Incident

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| Sunday    | 4  |
| Monday    | 23 |
| Tuesday   | 23 |
| Wednesday | 17 |
| Thursday  | 46 |
| Friday    | 41 |
| Saturday  | 38 |

## Month of Incident

|            |    |
|------------|----|
| Spring '01 | 46 |
| Summer '01 | 23 |
| September  | 40 |
| October    | 84 |
| November   | 7  |
| December   | 2  |

## Incident Location

|                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| On Campus Residence Hall | 134 |
| Classroom                | 24  |
| Miscellaneous            | 9   |
| Off Campus               | 24  |
| Stanley Park             | 24  |

## Prior Record

|     |     |
|-----|-----|
| Yes | 57  |
| No  | 144 |

## Alcohol Related

|     |     |
|-----|-----|
| Yes | 91  |
| No  | 110 |

## Total # Charges

341

## Pleas

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Responsible     | 129 |
| Not Responsible | 138 |
| No Plea         | 74  |

## Decisions

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Responsible     | 224 |
| Not Responsible | 117 |

## Nature of Incident

|                       |    |
|-----------------------|----|
| Sexual Assault        | 1  |
| Drugs                 | 5  |
| Starting Fire (grill) | 4  |
| Windows/Roof          | 5  |
| Violence              | 2  |
| Under 21 Poss.        | 74 |
| DIP                   | 23 |
| Other Alch.           | 39 |
| DUI                   | 2  |
| Vandalizing           | 7  |
| Tampering w/prop      | 1  |
| Harassing             | 4  |
| Candles               | 48 |
| Dug Para.             | 5  |
| Interference          | 6  |
| RH Security           | 1  |
| Obscene/Indec.        | 6  |
| Phy. Well-Being       | 16 |
| Guests                | 14 |
| Pets                  | 13 |
| Incomplete Sanction   | 4  |
| Failing Request       | 14 |
| Littering             | 6  |
| Electrical Cord       | 2  |
| Student Rights        | 2  |
| Visitation            | 3  |
| Noise                 | 4  |
| False Records         | 1  |
| False ID              | 1  |
| Lying                 | 1  |

|                |   |
|----------------|---|
| Stolen Prop.   | 1 |
| Removing Prop. | 1 |

## Sanctions

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Admonition        | 15  |
| Disciplinary Prob | 121 |
| Suspension        | 7   |
| Fine              | 40  |
| Restitution       | 5   |
| Service           | 18  |
| OCTAA             | 49  |
| PASAP             | 15  |
| Risk Assessment   | 5   |
| Sent to Honor Bd  | 1   |
| Letter of Apology | 1   |
| Paper             | 47  |
| Bulletin Board    | 20  |
| Program           | 5   |
| Interview         | 1   |
| Journal           | 3   |
| Flyer             | 8   |
| AA Meeting        | 1   |
| Rotunda Article   | 1   |

## Executive Summary

## Honor/Judicial Highlights

-A total of 243 (7%) students were charged with 407 conduct standard violations. Judicial = 20 students; 341 charges. Honor = 42 students; 66 charges

-Honor code violations increased, particularly in the areas of stealing and lying. Several cases of plagiarism (10) and cheating (3) occurred during the final weeks of the semester and are pending hearings

-In the sanctioning process, Honor Board assigned a total of 405 community service hours while Judicial Board assigned 245 community service hours

-Admonition was assigned 25 times and Disciplinary Probation was assigned 137 to students as a sanction. (Admonition if a formal warning against the behavior and kept in the student's file. Disciplinary Probation also becomes a part of the student record and affords more severe sanctions if further violations occur.

-Resident Assistants (RA's) report the majority of violations (148). Students who turn themselves in increased to 4 (for honor infractions)

-Two-thirds of students who went through the honor and judicial system had no prior record

-Violations occur most frequently on Thursday (55), followed by Friday and Saturday (49 and 40, respectively). With only 20 Violations, Tuesday is the quietest day

National Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body for nine nationally black fraternities and sororities.

Of those nine organizations six are represented on the Longwood College Campus.

In celebration of Black History Month we the National Pan-Hellenic Council are hosting a step exhibition to educate Longwood College on the history of step.

The Step exhibition will be held in Lancer Gym on February 19, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.

The cost is \$5.00 or \$2.00 for students

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Phi Beta Sigma

Delta Sigma Theta

Zeta Phi Beta

Sigma Gamma Rho



# Surprise...

# Will You Marry Me?

Patrick Howard  
Staff Writer

On the night of January 25, around 10:00 p.m., the crowd in Lancer Café was buzzing. It was karaoke night, and Frankie Simmons had just finished his famous rendition of Clarence Carter's "Strokin'." A small group of friends were gathered near the front of the performance stage, eagerly anticipating what was to come next.

With the opening chords of Frank Sinatra's "I've Got You Under My Skin" in the air, Elliot Anderson came through the back curtain, resplendent in a snappy tuxedo and fedora hat pulled low over his eyes.

Within the small group, Sheryl Church sat chatting, and her eyes grew huge as she realized that her boyfriend of more than four years was onstage performing for her.

More than four years ago, Anderson was a pimp by all accounts (Church disagrees), always hanging out and having women over with his roommate.

A senior when Church entered Longwood as a freshman, he first noticed her at a self-defense seminar that he (as an avid and accomplished martial artist) was conducting. "You could see the frustration in her eyes when she couldn't get something," said Anderson. "But she always had this determined look to get it right."

From that point, Church became a regular at Anderson's

social gatherings, and according to Anderson "was sending signs that my friends had to tell me she was sending."

"I didn't believe them," said Anderson. "I told them she was just being friendly." However,



Photo by: Patrick Howard

*Sheryl Church gasps in surprise and delight as long-time boyfriend Elliot Anderson surprises her with an engagement ring at karaoke.*

fate would not be denied, and over the next months, the pair went with others on a camping trip (in which a mutual friend's shoe caught on fire) and Church assisted Anderson as he performed in a contest where men competed to be the most beautiful and talented woman (Longwood sponsored.) Finally,



Photo by: Patrick Howard

*The newly engaged couple is all smiles after Elliot's Sinatra performance and his "popping of the question." (She said yes).*

after Spring Break of that year, they decided to date.

Like any normal couple, they disagree on practically every major point, including when they started dating, whether or not Anderson was in fact the pimp he claims, or just how they came

to share the sleeping bag during that camping trip (nothing happened.)

However, it was unimportant on the night of January 25, 2002.

The plan had started in December. Anderson had phoned former roommate Simmons, and Church's roommate at the time, both to start the wheels in motion and to find out when the first karaoke of the Spring semester was occurring.

J.J. Manley and Lancer Productions had an integral role, as well as the company responsible for running karaoke.

Lonnie Calhoun of International Affairs provided Anderson with a place to stay until the big moment. And finally, the writer of this story had a small part as well.

All efforts were combined to get Church and a good sized group into karaoke, where she then saw Anderson singing to her.

The plan had unfolded perfectly, right down to the decorating of Church's door after she had left her room.

Anderson finished his Sinatra impression, called Church up onto the stage and, in front of about 150 witnesses, proposed to her, showing off a magnificent ring. Church, through tears, accepted, and a loud cheer accompanied the couple back to their seats.

The writer at this point wishes to send out his fondest wishes, along with Frankie Simmons and everyone else who had a role, to the newly engaged couple. In the spirit of this Valentine's Day, and many others, may they last forever.

# Blowing Kisses.....

Brianne,

Thanks for being such an amazing sister! I love you and Good Luck next year!  
Sigma Love and Mine,  
Chrissy

Patrick Howard & Bobby Murphy

We'll always want your balls!  
Love,  
Your Bowling Beauties

Jason~

I love you more and more each day. "I have everything I'll ever need... Carrying your love with me" Happy Valentine's Day darling!!

Love always,  
Christina

To my girls, Sarah, Ashley and April~~

You guys are the greatest! I'm thankful for everyday I have known you! I love you guys!!

Love,  
Christina

My Dearest Lillie,

It has been only a short time since we have been together, yet I have watched you blossom and grow in front of my eyes like the fairest flower. I can only dream about what the future holds for us.

In simple words, I can say that I am as happy as I have ever been when I am around you. We have shared so much in our short time, and I look forward to so much more. Here's to our first Valentine's Day together, may it be just the start of many more to come. You are so smart and so beautiful to me.

~Patrick

B. Fleisher,

I have really enjoyed our previous weekends together. I hope there will be more in the future.

Love, Your Secret Admirer

Darling Matthew,

Your love and support means so much to me, I can never thank you enough for all that you do. I look forward to our many years together of continued growth and love.

Love, Dawn

Dancing Queens,

You have made for many fun deadlines. Thanks for everything you have done.

Love, Amy

My silly one,

You make me laugh, you've brightened my life in a myriad of ways. Thank you for a beautiful month, I hope we'll share many more.

Love, Dani

## Calendar

February 15-21, 2002

Friday  
15

**LP Movie**  
Serendipity  
Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

**Comedian**  
Eric O'Shea  
Ballroom 10 p.m.

**The Last Standing**  
High Street Bar  
\$4 cover, 21+  
10 p.m.

Saturday  
16

**Baseball**  
E. Stroudsburg  
Noon

**Whale Watching Trip**  
Free to the first 30 students  
Virginia Beach

**Guitarist**  
Domnic Gaudious  
8 p.m. Ballroom

**Rugby**  
VCU  
President's Field  
1 p.m.

Sunday  
17

**Baseball**  
E. Stroudsburg  
Noon

**First Baseball  
of the Season  
this weekend!**

Monday  
18

**Rotunda Meeting**  
Come see what we're all  
about!  
Rotunda Office  
5 p.m.

**Poetry Alive**  
Performance 7-8 p.m.  
Workshop 8-9 p.m.  
Ballroom

Tuesday  
19

**Challenge Job Fair**  
Wyndham Hotel  
Roanoke  
9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

**Road  
Trip!**

Wednesday  
20

**Longwood Theatre**  
*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Think Fast 2  
Gameshow**  
Ballroom 10 p.m.

Thursday  
21

**Longwood Theatre**  
*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Longwood Author  
Series**  
Tim Seibles  
Wygat Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**MickyFinn**  
Lighthouse Cafe  
10 p.m.



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HOROSCOPES

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

**Pisces** (February 20 to March 20)

If you've been keeping to yourself a bit lately or have been doing everything for other people over the past few days, you'll probably be a little more inclined to want to express your own needs and concerns to others today. You should be feeling a little more energized and ready to engage with other people right now.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 20)

Various responsibilities might be requiring a lot of your attention today and it might not be all that easy to spend much time with your friends right now. Just try to do some little things for them that'll let them know that you really do care about them. It's also possible that there could be someone around you whom you might be resenting a bit right now.

**Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)

If you feel like just having a little fun and enjoying yourself today, there could be some responsibilities that might stop you from doing exactly what you'd like to do. You might also be a little inclined to do things your own way right now, and this could rub some people the wrong way.

**Gemini** (May 22 to June 21)

There may be some issues around the house that'll be keeping your feet firmly planted on the ground right now. But even if there are a few things that require your attention in your home or private life today, you shouldn't feel too bad about it. You might not really have the energy to go out and get into too much trouble right now anyway.

**Cancer** (June 22 to July 22)

If you and your partner have been having any kind of disagreements over money matters over the past few days, you'll probably be feeling much less emotional about things right now. And even if you're still not totally seeing eye to eye, it should be much easier to discuss any issues in a more calm and intelligent manner today.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)

If you've been having any problems in your most important relationships over the past few days, the focus today is likely to shift to money. And if someone expects you to spend a little money on them, you could be somewhat reluctant today. You and others might not be seeing eye to eye where financial matters are concerned right now.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 23)

If you've been keeping to yourself a bit lately, you'll probably be a little more inclined to want to express your own needs and concerns today. But there are bound to be some duties or responsibilities to tend to right now. Don't spend your time resenting them. Just try to deal with any obligations that you might have.

**Libra** (September 24 to October 23)

If you've been enjoying yourself a little too much lately, today might be a good time to take a step back. No matter how much you might feel like doing your own thing and having a good time right now, other matters are likely to require your attention. And there's bound to be some things that you'll just have to deal with at this time.

**Scorpio** (October 24 to November 22)

Your connection with your friends is liable to be quite strong today. But if you've got any sort of social plans on your agenda, it might not be a bad idea to try to keep them centered around the house. If you're feeling a little self-indulgent and just want to go out and have a little fun right now, your family might not entirely approve.

**Sagittarius** (November 23 to December 21)

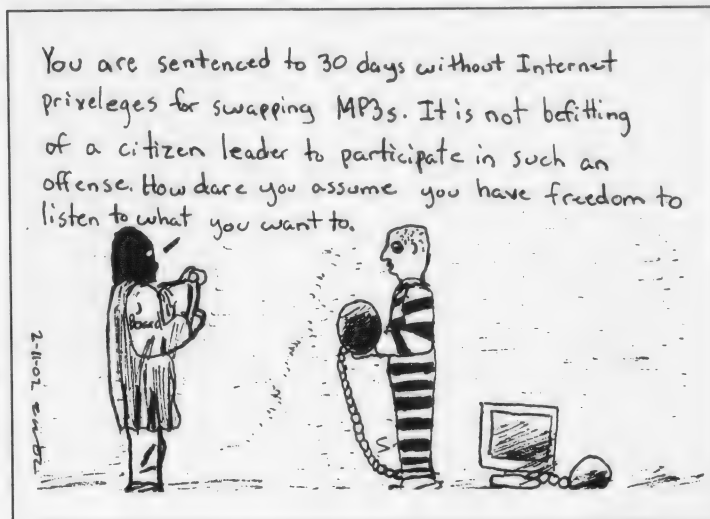
There could be a few issues that need to be dealt with right now. But just be careful how you handle your interactions with others. Good communication will be very important, so be sure to think about how you say what you have to say today. If you're not careful, you could end up saying something that stirs up some trouble right now.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 20)

You could be giving some thought to expanding your financial picture today. You might be thinking about how you can start putting into place some of the things that you know you need to be doing regarding your finances. And now is a good time to reflect on how you might be able to go about improving your financial situation.

**Aquarius** (January 21 to February 19)

Today's a good time for you to try to figure out what you might need in order to accomplish your goals. Don't get demoralized if you feel that you don't have everything you need right now. Try to use this time to figure out how you can go about acquiring the resources that you'll need to do the things that you really want to do.



# John Mayer Performs at HSC

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

If everything was good, then the inverse would be equally true: nothing would be good.

John Mayer, the Yankee guitarist, turned southern folk baladeer, performed last Friday at Hampden Sydney's midwinter concert in Gammon Gym. Mayer's performance, while less than stellar, had its good and bad points.

You can call me a fool, but I still feel sound is important when going to see a show. Contrary to seeming popular opinion: the outrageous outfits, choreographed dance moves, and personal attractiveness of the artist do absolutely nothing for me.

For God's sake, I'm there to hear the music. For those that don't know much about acoustics, when you take loud sound waves and project them out in an enclosed masonry-bricked building, a reverberation is produced that muddles the sound and in the case of Mayer's

show, to the point that nothing was clearly audible.

There should be a law forbidding the performance of music in Gammon Gym. I relied on the three girls standing in front of me for the lyrics, as they seemed to know every song.

While the sound (the reason why I was there) was horrible, the performance wasn't. Mayer, who in the last year has moved from performing in coffee shops in Atlanta to a major label debut with *Room for Squares* and a US tour which is selling out everywhere, demonstrated an energy and worked the crowd into a frenzy as his show progressed.

Even backed by a band, Mayer's music and lyrics share a simplicity and upbeat honesty that is both rare and attractive in modern music. The light rasp to his voice and lyrics are reminiscent of Dave Matthews, Jakob Dylan of the Wallflowers, and Vertical Horizon.

After only a year at the famed Berkley College of Music, John Mayer came to the conclusion that he would rather play music



Photo by George Lanum

Mayer's music proved worthy, but his performance, did not. Mayer, who performed Feb. 8 at Hampden-Sydney College's Gammon Gym, released his debut album *Room for Squares* under the same producer as Dave Matthews.

than study it.

Establishing himself in Atlanta, Mayer gained notoriety in the local club circuit and released a debut solo acoustic album, *Inside Wants Out*, in 1999.

A performance at the South by Southwest Music Festival in Austin, Texas landed him a recording contract with Aware Records, a subsidiary of Columbia.

Mayer recorded and released his major label debut, *Room for*

*Squares*, with producer John Alagia, of Dave Matthews and the Ben Folds Five fame, in the fall of 2000.

For a man only 24 years old, Mayer has accomplished a lot. Drawing one sharp criticism: John Mayer sounds like everyone else. If that is true, then Mayer sounds like no one else. While this man's reputation preceded him, his sound and show simply didn't fill the shoes that the hype

had created.

I was told on Thursday prior to the show on Friday that he was playing. "Go see him. Rearrange your day, if you have to."

Well I did and to say it was a waste is far from the truth. I would like to see him in a better venue under better circumstances.

John Mayer is worth seeing and his CD is worth a listen, but I wouldn't rearrange your day.

## George Burns's *Gracie*

Dani Pezold  
Editor in Chief

*Disclaimer: This is my favorite book. There will be no literary criticism of its technical merits. I am simply writing to inform you of how great this book is and why you should read it.*

No one loves a wife like her husband, and no one tells the story of Gracie Allen's life better than George Burns. In a witty but endearing portrayal of their lives together, he brings the essence of Gracie to every reader who peers under the cover.

The story moves from their early

days in vaudeville when performers were thrilled to be asked back a second night, to one of the longest running radio shows in history. They made the transition to television and drew advertisers to their unusual mix



of comedy and slapstick. I write this introduction to the story of Gracie and George because I think it sends the per-

fect message for Valentine's Day. I think they enjoyed a model marriage and a love that was perfect in its humanity and its humility. It is my favorite book. I read voraciously, especially books of a romantic persuasion, and I have never found so perfect a tribute from a man to his wife. I recommend the book because I think it sets a standard. In my own life, I don't want to settle for anyone unless I think we could enjoy the kind of happiness those two did. That may seem a little silly, but I think they offer an insightful view into how incredible marriage can be, as well as setting a goal to reach for.

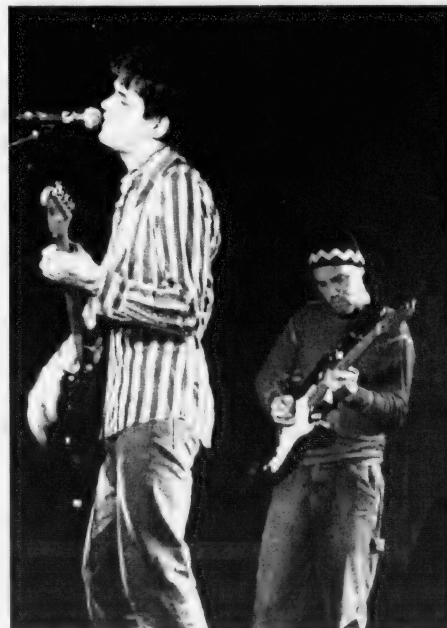


Photo by George Lanum



# Dr. Gordon Van Ness—The Man Behind the Myth

Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

His reputation, as they say, precedes him. Some say he's Thomas Pynchon, sending random postcards to students when he lectures on *The Crying of Lot 49*.

Everyone says, "Don't EVER say anything bad about James Dickey. He just loves James Dickey."

Freshmen rue the day they took English 100 with him. Juniors and seniors camp outside his office, asking him to view and then review papers before the due date.

He keeps a jar on a bookshelf in his office, which reads, "Ashes of Problem Students" and a large box of Kleenex, reserved especially for the freshmen.

But in the end, one thing is clear: Dr. Gordon Van Ness has a lot to teach Longwood students, and those who realize it are the first to sign up for his English classes.

"I want students to be independent thinkers, and that's why I'll argue black is white, just to make you nervous," he says. He's not the ogre one expects: a small

build, slight Southern accent, and an unmistakable twinkle in his eye betrays his true personality.

Dr. Van Ness started teaching at Longwood in 1987, after receiving a bachelor's degree from Hampden Sydney, two master's degrees, and his doctorate from the University of South Carolina.

He was originally a physics major at Hampden Sydney, but after a losing battle with calculus changed his major to English.

After graduation, he was accepted to graduate school at Chapel Hill, but instead decided to fly to Europe and hitchhike for the summer.

After he received his first master's in Administration and Education, he realized he did not really want to venture into administration, so he worked in business and advertising.

Bored with the work, he pursued his second master's in literature at the University of Richmond.

Upon completion of that degree, with the support of his wife, he moved to South Carolina where he finished his doctorate.

During his undergrad years he

met his wife Janet, with whom he had three children. They met on a blind date, and Dr. Van Ness was a self-described "cocky" young man.

He knew Janet was something special when he dared her to find a word of which he did not know the meaning. "Pusillanimous," was her reply, and Dr. Van Ness knew he'd met his match.

The couple was married in 1974, and she worked as an elementary teacher until her death in 1996.

Dr. Van Ness wrote both his thesis and his dissertation on the work of James Dickey, a man with whom he developed a close friendship. It seems much of his work on the famous writer and poet stemmed from curious inquiry and old-fashioned good luck.

While searching for a thesis, Dr. Van Ness was intrigued by Dickey's poem, "The Zodiac," and wrote him a letter asking for an interview. Not only did he get a reply, he received a signed, limited edition of one his books.

James Dickey gave Dr. Van Ness a better than a once in a lifetime opportunity: access to his

personal war letters and personal notebooks.

These documents have allowed Dr. Van Ness to publish two works on Dickey: *Outbelieving Existence: The Measured Motion of James Dickey* and another edited version of Dickey's notebooks entitled *Striking In: The Early Notebooks of James Dickey*.

He is currently working on another two-volume book, the first of which is already at the publishers.

Production was slowed by last spring's fire and damage to Dr. Van Ness's papers.

Apart from literature, Dr. Van Ness enjoys physical activities such as gardening, swimming, and wants to venture into carpentry and photography.

Not only is Dr. Van Ness passionate about literature, he is passionate about life, and hopes that students will realize that in life, time is their biggest enemy and they are their biggest competitor.

His pet peeve is seeing people who waste their time and talent.

"I was first enrolled in Dr. Van Ness's American literature class during my sophomore year, but dropped it because I knew I

could not keep up with all my classes and had heard rumors that his was especially difficult," says junior Christen Colecchi.

"Looking back now after completing a class of his, I know that was a wise decision because Dr. Van Ness does expect a lot from his students. I'm happy that I waited until a time that I could give my full effort. Although his classes are not easy, I believe his attention to detail has made me a better writer and student," she continued.

Now, to clear up one more rumor: is there any truth to the story that he used to staple straws to students' papers, implying, "This work sucks?"

"Oh, my God, I haven't done that in fifteen years!" he replies, laughing.

Students can now breathe a little easier, Dr. Van Ness has never inflicted such editorial commentary on students at Longwood; the straws were implemented solely at the University of South Carolina. His son, Gordon Van Ness IV, finally convinced him to stop. So if you see him on campus, you might want to give him a big smile and a "thank you!"

## Free Food, Fun Facts for College Eating

Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

The Wellness Advocates definitely know a thing or two about marketing-free food always draws a crowd. A large group of students showed up for lessons on how to prepare healthy food in the ballroom Tuesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. The Wellness Advocates are a campus group that strives to educate people on healthy lifestyles.

Patsy Pelland, a nutritionist based in Farmville who actually works for Virginia Tech, demonstrated for students the importance of incorporating foods from all aspects of the food pyramid, especially fruits and vegetables. Studies show these foods can fight cancer and heart disease.

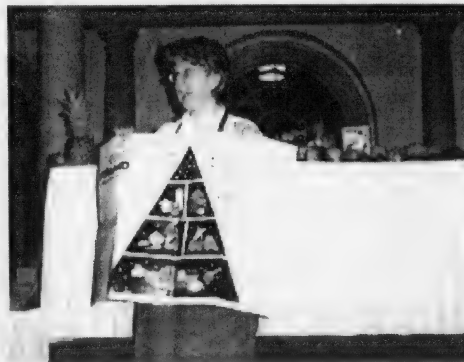
Some of the facts were surprising. For instance, a bottle of juice, usually considered healthy, actually contains more sugar than a can of Coke or even a Snicker's Bar. And a small can of Pringles (the kind found in the vending machines) has 290 calories-

that's almost equivalent to a small meal!

After presenting nutrition facts, Ms. Pelland and her assistant, Sarah Lankford, cooked various recipes that any college student can make in their residence hall. Many of the recipes consisted of healthier ingredients than what most students choose: salsa, yogurt, granola, and fresh fruit.

Cheryl Mullooly, Longwood's Wellness Coordinator, thinks that "one of the hardest part of eating well is that college students try to maintain their weight by not eating, which is obviously not the right way or a healthy thing to do."

She suggests that for college students to eat well, they should focus on eating a well-balanced meal that contains the necessary nutrients and vitamins. If any student has questions about eating healthy, or implementing a new eating program, they can call the Student Health and Wellness Center at 2102.



Patsy Pelland explains the food pyramid to the audience.

Photo by Erin Kazanoglu

## See p. 13 for more recipes from the Wellness Advocates' Lessons

### Chili Dip

1 small can chili w/ beans

1/4-1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, grated

Mix together in glass bowl. Heat in microwave for 3-4 minutes. Stir until cheese is well blended. Top with more mozzarella. Return to microwave for 1 minute. Serve with tortilla chips.

### Italian Pasta Salad

1 1/2 cups (4 ounces) uncooked tri-colored rotini, cooked and drained  
1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated Parmesan Cheese  
1/2 8 ounce bottle Italian dressing  
1/4 cup each chopped red pepper and onion slices  
1 cup broccoli florets

Mix together ingredients in large bowl until well blended. Chill.

## 2002 Women's Leadership Symposium Promotes Gender Awareness on Campus

### Office of Leadership Programs

Formerly known as the Women's Leadership Conference, this annual event has a new look for 2002.

Not only has the name changed, but what was once a one-day event has expanded into two days.

This year's symposium will be held February 24-25, 2002.

The theme for the 2002 Symposium is: How We Are Defined, How We Define Ourselves. Participation in this event has also changed.

As usual, the symposium invites all students, faculty, and staff to participate. However, participation will be defined differently this year.

To complete your participation in the program, and earn a certificate of gender awareness, the following items must be completed:

-attend and participate in three interest sessions

-attend either the dessert or dinner

If you decide that participating



in the Women's Leadership Symposium is for you, please complete the form and return it to the Office of Leadership Programs, 216 Lankford.

Please note: There is a \$10 registration fee.

Once your registration form is received, you will also be sent a symposium participant card, as well as a symposium program.

It will be your responsibility to get your card signed and returned to the Office of Leadership Programs.

Upon receipt of a completed card, the Office of Leadership Programs will award you a certificate of recognition.

Of course, you are always welcome to participate in the symposium without earning the certificate of recognition, however, we encourage you to earn the certificate.

Please note: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 is the registration deadline.

If you have any questions about this year's symposium please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Leadership Programs at x2685, sschoper@longwood.lwc.edu, or 216 Lankford.

We look forward to having you participate in this year's symposium!

after this, the  
corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
[cake].



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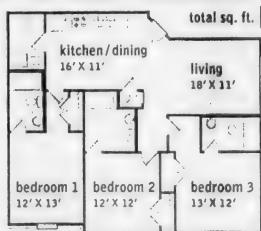


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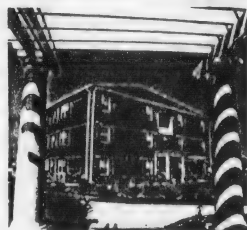
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\* Does not include security deposit (\$385) and application fee (\$35)



Dean Hashimoto,  
A.B., M.S., M.D., J.D., M.O.N., and now, finally, IRA

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# CD Review: Keller Williams *Laugh*

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

More than just the way his music makes you feel, *Laugh*, the sixth album from Fredricksburg native and guitar hero Keller Williams, reflects his virtuosity of the instrument while delivering playful lyrics and ear-catching melodies.

*Laugh* is an album with the ability to move people from reclining in the lazy boy to dancing circles in the dining room.

Known as a blistering one-man act, Keller Williams has joined forces with Bassist Tye North (formerly of Leftover Salmon) and drummer Dave Watts (The Mote) for this studio project.

Keller's band mates made unique contributions and some

of the highlights of the albums come from those offerings.

With his lighthearted lyrics and unusual subject matter, Keller proves that a good song



Keller Williams, a Virginia native, is a one-man success in his sixth album, *Laugh*.

can be about anything. "It baffles me where my lyrics come from. I suppose it's a blend of my imag-

ination and life experience," Keller explains.

Song like "Freer by the Speaker," "Bob Rules," and "Kidney in Cooler" conjure images typical for rock n' roll. Keller's latest effort is a collection of 15 head spinning, toe tapping tunes.

The release of the live *Loop*, his previous album and his fourth album, *Breath*, which featured the String Cheese Incident as the backing band, has propelled Keller Williams from local notoriety to the limelight.

"It's all about doing what you love and not stopping and not giving up," Keller says of his rising success.

Judging by the vibe from *Laugh*

and the sheer power and passion of his live show, clearly Keller enjoys what he does.

While studio albums are a great

way it is."

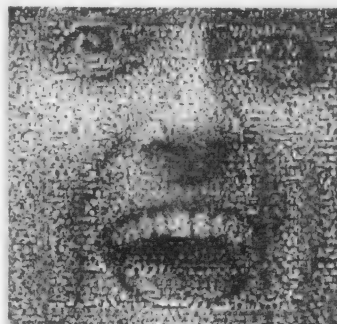
Regardless of who he is trying to please, his performances are as much music mastery and whole-some rock n' roll as they are performance art.

Having just come off a successful fall tour which included a stop at Richmond's Landmark Theatre and an opening slot on the String Cheese Incident's New Years run, Keller is gearing up for a tour that will take him around the country including a stop at the State Theatre in Falls Church, VA on April 24.

Williams began performing at the age of 16

in his native Fredericksburg and recounts a fondness for the guitar as one of his earliest memories.

Keller Williams' much anticipated release *Laugh* hits the stores on February 19th.



KELLER WILLIAMS LAUGH

snapshot and provide a music framework, Keller Williams excels on the stage.

Keller admits that he plays as much for himself as for his audience. "Keeping myself happy is the first priority. That's just the

## Self-Cutting

An Educational and Testimonial Symposium

On Wednesday, February 20, 2002

At 8:00 p.m. in the ABC Rooms of  
Lankford

Guest Speakers to Include:

Dr. Maureen Wells

Dr. Wayne O'Brien

and

the personal experiences of  
Longwood students

Sponsored in part by:

The Rotunda

The Counseling Center

The Wellness Advocates

### Fruit and Yogurt Parfait

In small clear, plastic cup layer, beginning and ending, with yogurt

Vanilla yogurt

Fresh fruit- strawberries, blueberries, etc. or whatever is in season (frozen or canned fruit can also be used)

Sprinkle top layer of yogurt with granola

### Black bean and Corn Salsa

1 can of corn (drained)

1 can of black beans (drained and rinsed)

1/2 jar of salsa

Dash of salt, pepper, chili powder

### Sunshine Shake

1 8 oz. carton strawberry (or any other flavor) yogurt, frozen

1 cup skim milk

1 cup orange juice

1 banana

6 or 7 strawberries (frozen or fresh)

# Men's Basketball Picks Up Win Against St. Andrews After Suffering a Tough Defeat to Queens

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood split two CVAC road games last week, defeating St. Andrews (N.C.) 73-65 Feb. 9 after dropping a heartbreaking 67-66 decision at conference tri-leader and regionally-ranked Queens (N.C.) Feb. 5. The Lancers are now 10-9 overall, 7-7 in the CVAC (6th-place), and scheduled to host conference member Limestone (S.C.) (9-11, 5-10) Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Lancers will then return to the road to play at league tri-leader Anderson (S.C.) (13-7, 12-3) Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Limestone game will be broadcast in Farmville on WLCX, 91.3 FM, while the Anderson game will be broadcast in Farmville on WFLO, 95.7 FM -- and both games are available on TEAMLINE as well.

Longwood continues to be hampered by injuries this season as the established starting five players have only played together in two games this year (1-1). The five players have missed a combined 24 games, including senior All-American Jason Pryor/Hampton, who is averaging 27.7 points and has missed seven (2-5) of the past eight (3-5) contests with an ankle injury. Junior transfer John Parker/Pasadena, Calif., who suffered a broken thumb on his right (shooting) hand Jan. 14 and is most-likely out another week or so, has missed the last nine (4-5) games with his double-double average of 12.5 points and 11.0 rebounds in 10 overall games. Other starters who have missed games include junior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake (four, foot), senior All-America candidate Marques Cunningham/Danville (three, hamstring), and senior transfer Claude Davis, Buhl, Ala. (one, back).

At St. Andrews (2-19, 1-14), Longwood rallied in the second-half for the come-from-behind road victory. The Lancers trailed 37-34 at the intermission before outscoring the host Knights 39-28 over the final 20 minutes to earn the important road victory.

LC played the contest with just eight players in uniform, including three walk-on team members, two of whom were in the starting line-up.

The Knights jumped out to a 14-4 advantage at 14:27 of the first half, and extended the lead to 13 points at 28-15 with 7:05 left before the intermission. Longwood battled back with a 19-7 run to close to within 35-34 in the final minute of the half before the hosts scored ahead of the buzzer for the three-point halftime lead. Cunningham (7) and Davis (5) combined for 12 of the 19 points. Boyd made two free throws to open the second half as the Lancers pulled back within 37-36 with 19:28 to play. St. Andrews, however, went back in front by seven points at 45-38 with 16:47 to play before

Longwood was able to narrow the deficit back to one point on several different occasions, the last coming with 6:48 remaining (54-55). Longwood made it all the way back at the 4:46 mark to take its first lead of the game on a dunk by junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal (59-58), and Davis followed with a dunk of his own to give the Lancers a 61-58 lead that they would not relinquish with 4:25 to play. LC secured the triumph with 8-10 free throws over the final 2:52, including 3-4 by Boyd who led the visitors with a game- and season-high 18 points.

Davis finished with 16 points, including 10-14 free throws, Cunningham had 15 points and a game-high eight rebounds, and freshman walk-on Ryan Marable/Chesterfield finished with a career-high 12 points and six rebounds. Junior Chris Isaacs/Fairfax added a game- and career-high eight assists along with six rebounds for the Lancers. Longwood shot 40% (21-52) from the field, including 3-10 on three-point field goals, and 80% (28-35) at the line. St. Andrews shot 41% (23-56) from the field, including 4-17 three-pointers, and 71% (15-21) at the line.

At Queens (14-7, 12-3),

Longwood dropped the disappointing road decision at CVAC rival and the regionally-ranked #7 Royals. The Lancers had four opportunities to score in the final 11.3-seconds, but missed on a three-point field goal and three subsequent put-back chances in the paint before the hosts grabbed the last rebound just ahead of the final buzzer. LC had battled back gamely from a 45-31 halftime deficit, and even a 10-point margin (63-53) over the final 7:30 to position themselves for the victory.

Longwood led early in the contest at 4-3 before Queens ran off 11 unanswered points for a 14-4 advantage at 14:23 of the first half. The Royals extended the margin to 33-16 for their largest lead of the game with just under 8:00 left in the first half. A 15-5 run by LC narrowed it to 38-31 with 3:18 left in the half before QC pulled away again into its 14-point halftime cushion (45-31). The Lancers outscored Queens 18-8 to start the second half and climbed to within 53-49 with 10:17 remaining on a three-point play from Toure. The hosts pulled back in front by 10 points (63-53, 7:30) before the visitors scored 11 unanswered points to lead 64-63 at the 4:46 mark on a three-pointer from Cunningham. Queens scored the next two baskets to lead 67-64 at the 3:00 mark. The Lancers pulled back within 67-66 on a pair of 1-2 efforts at the free throw line by Isaacs (2-45) and Toure (1-35), respectively. The Royals could not capitalize at the offensive end to set-up the final missed opportunities for the Lancers. Davis led the Lancers with his 16 points and five rebounds, including a late dunk to narrow the margin to two points (63-61, 5:51).

Toure finished with 14 points, seven rebounds, and two steals, while Cunningham had 11

points, five rebounds, five assists, and three steals. Isaacs added nine points, seven rebounds, and three blocks, Boyd had eight points, and junior transfer Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece added six points, six rebounds, and three blocks off the bench before leaving the game with an ankle injury. LC shot 44% (25-57) from the field, including 5-15 on three-pointers, and just 61% (11-18) at the line. QC shot 39% (24-62), including 5-11 three-pointers, and 82% (14-17) at the line.

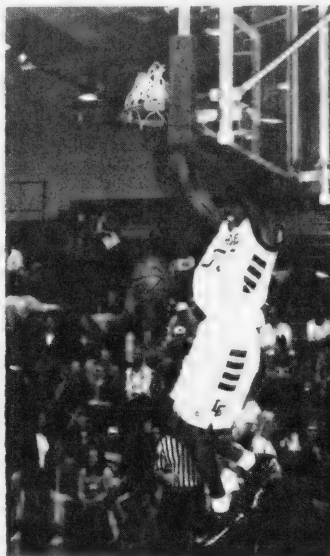
Through 19 games overall, Pryor is averaging 27.7 points in

shooting 44% (113-259) from the field, including 48% (29-61) on three-pointers, and 73% (66-90) at the line. Davis (18 games) is averaging 14.9 points and 6.6 rebounds while shooting 47% (93-199) from the field, and 62% (69-112) at the line. Boyd (15 games) is averaging 8.0 points and 4.7 rebounds while shooting 51% from the field and 58% at the line. Toure is averaging 7.6 points and 7.7 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field and 78% at the line. Isaacs is averaging 6.5 points and 4.2 rebounds while shooting 45% from the field and 62% at the line.

Papadimitriou (11 games) is averaging 4.0 points and 3.8 rebounds while shooting 53% from the field and 59% at the line. Marable (16 games) and senior walk-on Matt Donohue/Warrenton add 2.4 and 1.1 points, respectively, and Marable adds 1.9 assists in limited time (15.3 minutes) as well. Longwood has added another walk-on team member to the roster -- senior David Bridges/Charlottesville -- a 6-3 forward who played at T.C. Williams High School in northern Virginia has joined the

injury-depleted program for

some added depth over the remainder of the season (six regular-season games and the CVAC Tournament). Following the games with Limestone and at Anderson, Longwood will return home to host CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) (12-8, 9-5) Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The Pfeiffer contest will be the last regular-season home game in Lancer Hall and will also serve as Senior Day. The game will be broadcast in Farmville on WLCX, 91.3 FM, and is available on TEAMLINE as well.



High flying Claude Davis with the dunk

Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

his 12 games played -- unofficially still tops in Division II, including 35 three-point field goals, adding 4.4 rebounds, 3.7 assists, and 2.6 steals. Pryor, who does not meet the NCAA-minimum (for statistical rankings) of playing in 75% of a team's games, is shooting 48% (107-221) from the field, including 41% (35-86) on three-pointers, and 87% (83-95) at the line. Cunningham (16 games) is averaging 20.1 points, including 29 three-point field goals, adding 4.6 rebounds, 4.5 assists, and 2.4 steals. He is



# Women's Basketball Takes 2 of 3 Over the Week And Now A Word...

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood went 2-1 last week in conference action. The Lancers defeated St. Andrews (N.C.) 73-60 Feb. 9 and outlasted Queens (N.C.) 77-74 Feb. 5 on the road. LC dropped a close road decision at CVAC leader Pfeiffer (N.C.) 59-65 Feb. 7. Longwood is now 11-10 overall, 10-5 in CVAC and was scheduled to host league member Limestone (S.C.) Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall, before traveling to Anderson (S.C.) for more CVAC action Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m..

At St. Andrews, Longwood freshman Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia posted her eighth double-double of the season with a game-high 16 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Lancers past the Knights. Longwood trailed 33-30 at the intermission as St. Andrews shot 50% (14-28) from the field during the first 20-minutes of

the conference contest. The Lancers, however, took control of the game early in second half off a jumper from Meldere to give LC a 34-33 advantage. Longwood led throughout the second half, but St. Andrews made things interesting, as the Knights closed within three points (63-60) with 1:49 remaining on the clock. Sophomore Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va. drained a three-pointer with 1:23 left to play and Longwood sank 7-8 free throws over the final 58.0 seconds of the game to secure the road win for the Lancers. In addition to Meldere's game-high effort, freshman Tokisha Burton/Danville also posted a double-double - her second of the season - of 12 points and 14 rebounds. Matkovich finished with 12 points, including three treys, two assists, and two steals, while classmate Ebony Smith/Kents Store had 10 points and four rebounds. Longwood shot

39% (27-69) from the floor and 72% (13-18) at the line.

At Queens, Longwood took the largest margin of the game - 16 points (22-6) -- in the first half and entered the intermission with a 34-27 lead. The Royals late second-half surge came up short, as the visiting Lancers captured the road win. The two teams were tied at 48 before Smith drained a trey with 9:57 left on the clock to give Longwood a three-point advantage (51-48). LC was unable to secure a commanding lead and allowed the Royals to tie the game, 72-72, on back-to-back buckets with :54.3 seconds remaining in the game. However, the sophomore duo of Smith (1-2) and Kane' Booth/Woodbridge (4-4) sealed the Lancer victory on 5-6 free throws in the final seconds of the game. Smith led Longwood with a double-double of a team-high 17 points and 10 rebounds, including the huge three-pointer. Booth finished with 15 points and 5 rebounds - shooting a perfect 10-10 at the free-throw line. Burton also posted a double-double of a career-high 16 rebounds to go with her 12 points. Burton added a career-high six blocks, two assists, and a steal. Meldere contributed 12 points and eight rebounds, while freshman Monica Mason/Virginia Beach finished with 12 points, five rebounds, three assists, and three steals. Sophomore Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa. dished out a career-high and team-high six assists during the outing -- to go with her two points and three rebounds. Longwood shot 35% (23-66) from the floor and 85% (29-34) at the line.

At Pfeiffer, Longwood fell in a disappointing loss to the league leading Falcons. The Lancers contained the hosts in the first half and posted the only LC lead of the game (17-13) with 11:42 left before the intermission. However, PU battled back to enter the break with a five-point lead (34-29). Pfeiffer held the lead for the entire second half and despite numerous rally attempts,

Longwood was unable to dethrone the top-ranked Falcons. Smith paced Longwood with another double-double of a game-high 25 points and 15 rebounds. She also contributed an assist and a steal. Burton finished with 11 points and five rebounds, while Booth had 10 points and seven rebounds. Meldere finished with a game-high 16 rebounds to go with her three points. Longwood shot just 25% (18-72) from the floor and 88% (21-24) at the line.

Through 21 games, redshirt sophomore Leigh Farmer/Vansant continues to pace the Lancers with her 13.9 points per game, while adding 6.4 rebounds, 1.6 blocks, and 1.2 steals. She is shooting 45% (114-254) from the floor and 52% (26-50) at the free throw line. Smith averages 10.8 points and 5.8 rebounds a game, while contributing 1.8 assists and 1.4 steals. Meldere continues to average a double-double of 10.7 points and 11.1 rebounds - shooting 44% (59-135) from the floor and 70% (32-46) at the line. Booth adds 10.0 points and 4.5 rebounds per contest. She owns a team-high 48% field goal percentage and a 77% free-throw percentage. Matkovich chips in 9.9 points and 3.2 rebounds an outing, while Burton averages 8.3 points and 6.3 rebounds a game. Mason averages 4.8 points and 2.1 rebounds each contest and contributes 2.8 assists and 1.2 steals. Sophomore Erica Marcum/Charleston, W.Va. adds 4.2 points, a team-high 3.3 assists, and grabs a team-high 1.8 steals. Bruce averages 1.4 points, 1.7 rebounds, and 1.6 assists a game, while senior Jessica Roy/Harrison/Baltimore, Md. chips in 0.6 points and 1.1 rebounds an outing.

Following the Anderson contest, Longwood will return to Lancer Hall for the final home game of the regular season Feb. 16 as the Lancers play host to Pfeiffer (N.C.) at 4 p.m. All home games are broadcast locally on WLCX, 91.3 FM, and are also available on TEAMLINE.



Last week, Marcus Vick, younger brother of the infamous Michael Vick, did what the sportswriters around the state thought he wouldn't do; he signed a letter of intent to Virginia Tech.

Last summer it was reported that he wouldn't follow in the footsteps of Michael, who is now the quarterback of the Atlanta Falcons, but it seems as though the younger Vick had a change of heart. He chose Tech over rivals UVA and Miami, as well as SEC powerhouse Tennessee. Marcus favors Michael considerably physically, except that the 6 ft. 185 pound incoming freshman is right handed instead of left handed - which seems to be a big deal to everyone, although I don't know why. Does it really make a difference is the man can throw with his right hand or his left hand?

And even though his high school coach said he is more developed at this stage in his career than either Michael or now - Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks, I don't see how Vick will get the opportunity to play his freshman year. Grant Noel is returning for his senior season. His backup, Bryan Randall, was a high school Dream Teamer in 2000 and is just a sophomore - not to mention the Hokies have already received a letter of intent from Patrick Dosh to play quarterback. It seems as though Coach Beamer has some decisions to make at the quarterback position next season.

*Jared Underwood*

Jared Underwood  
Sports Editor

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# Marriages



## April (Ridgeway) Shaw and David Shaw

April (Ridgeway) Shaw, a senior at Longwood College, and David Shaw, a recent graduate of Longwood College, met in ARC dormitory where they were both living for summer school during the summer of 1999.

On November 9, 2000, after having been the best of friends for several months, April and Dave (as his friends call him) became the couple that those around them knew they would eventually become. Engagement was soon to follow.

By April (oddly enough) of 2000, Dave had proposed and April had accepted. The fairy tale

wedding (complete with horse and carriage) took place on August 4, 2001, in the Butterfly Garden at Norfolk Botanical Garden in Norfolk, Virginia.

The reception was held at the Clarion Hotel on Bonney Road in Virginia Beach.

Much to the envy of their family and friends, April and Dave recuperated from the excitement of the big day by retreating on a honeymoon cruise to Nassau, Cocoa Cay, and Key West. The couple are now living "happily ever after" in Richmond, Virginia where they recently celebrated their six-month anniversary.

# Engagements

Bill Fiege  
*Director of Alumni Relations*

Renee and I met playing intramural softball in 1994. We never really had a conversation or remember speaking to each other at all during the tournament. However, we always said hello when we saw each other on campus for the next two years.

We both graduated and had not seen each other in five years, when a mutual friend, the one who brought Renee to play back in 1994, got married on November 18, 2000.

We had our first conversation that night and it led to a long distance relationship between Farmville and Northern Virginia.

We saw each other every weekend for six months and then we decided marriage was for us.

We got engaged on May 25, 2001 and will be married this June.

So for all of you without a significant other right now, your soul mate might actually be on campus and you just don't know it yet.

Go to weddings single and you never know, you could be the one getting hitched next.

Dawn Kanehl  
*Asst. Editor*

Matt and I actually met in high school, when I was a senior and he was a junior. We met at Water Country, U.S.A., a waterpark in Williamsburg where we both worked.

At that point, Matt was a ride attendant sporting a great tan and I was, well, in food service sporting...a hat and an apron.

However, I thought he was good looking, so I took the mature approach to the situation...I told a guy he worked with that I thought he was cute. Of course, Matt didn't know me from Adam (or Eve), but somehow we made contact and started talking. He asked for my phone number right away, and called me that night. We stayed on the phone all night, and have been inseparable ever since.

Both of us ended up coming to Longwood, after I completed my first year at Christopher



Newport University. We got engaged over last winter break, on January 11, 2001.

Matt and I actually shopped for rings together, so I knew we were getting engaged soon, I just didn't know exactly when. Matt's proposal was very traditional and romantic. He cooked me dinner all by himself (a major feat for a

guy in college), got me a dozen red roses, and even read me a poem. Then he got down on one knee and asked me to marry him.

Right now, the wedding date is set for August 2, 2003, a few months after I graduate. Matt will still have a year left and I will be working on my master's in literature.

Kim Garrett  
*Features Editor*

I met my fiance Jerry Lee Reamer, Jr. in 1997 at one of the local "hangouts" for teenagers at that time. While driving around with one of my friends, we spotted him and because she knew him, we decided to follow him to Wal-Mart.

We stopped to talk to him and he wanted to know if I was going to be at a friend's party the next night. I had not planned to attend the party, so we spent some time talking about mutual friends and other things.

I was very impressed by his politeness and concern as I waited for my brother to pick me up for the trip home. He did not want to leave until my brother arrived.

Wal-Mart was the "spot" to meet your friends and just sit around and talk. However, the local police did not approve of this, and usually came around to run us away, so Jerry let me ride around with him until we were able to get up with my brother.

This was the beginning of a wonderful relationship. After two proms, lots of dinners and movies, and even a spring break trip to the beach, he proposed at the bottom of a waterfall in the mountains on June 5, 1999.

We are planning a wedding for June 5, 2004.



Kim and T.J. as Dorothy and the Tin Man at the 2001 Halloween party.

## Kimberly Urann to Wed Thomas Steger

Kimberly Urann and Thomas Joseph Steger III are pleased to announce their engagement, which took place on December 25, 2001.

Urann is from Lynchburg, VA where she lived with her parents before attending Longwood College. She graduates this May 14 with a Bachelor's degree in English Literature.

She is a former Editor of *The Rotunda* newspaper and an Honor's student.

Steger, nicknamed T.J., is a native of Buckingham county,

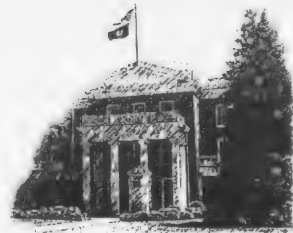
where the couple now live with their son Thomas Joseph Steger, IV, aged 6 months.

Speaking of Joeybear, he is adorable, and we love him. He has five teeth. He enjoys flirting with women and pulling their hair. His goals are learning to walk and to free himself from his stroller.

T.J. is planning to return to Longwood next year to finish his degree.

They will be married on May 4, 2002, surrounded by family and loving friends.

# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 14

Getting Over the Flu Since 1920

February 21, 2002

## The Laramie Project Comes To Longwood



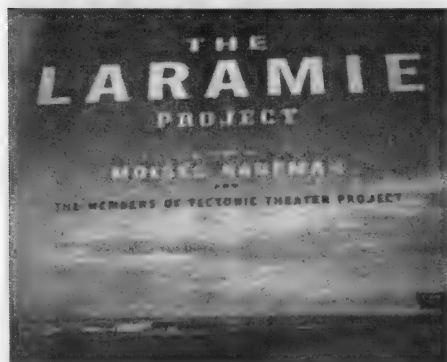
Photo Credit: Erika Karamoglu

L-R: Brooke Quintan, Gene Muto, Ariana Ortega, Lanie Pepton

"I am the president of Longwood's Unity Alliance GBLTS organization on campus. Every year UA does a play to promote Unity Alliance. So this year we decided to do a play co-sponsored with Longwood's theatre department. In the past it has only been run by UA members and other students. The whole reason I am doing this play is to promote gay awareness." Lanie Pepton

"There is an Epilogue after the show Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Epilogue is a forum for the students/faculty/staff to talk about the matter at hand and answer some questions."

"Unity Alliance and the Longwood Players chose to do this play because it is a fairly new topic and can be interpreted. The show took a lot of labor and over 100 people helped out for the show"



Provided by Tony Hardin

"Since the play is co-sponsored with Unity Alliance they need theatre majors to be involved. When I first became involved I did not know what the play was about, but since then I have learned a lot and I am glad to be a part of it." Brook Quintan

## Eating Disorders Awareness Week

Courtney Olson  
Guest Writer

February 24th marks the beginning of a tradition of self-acceptance.

Eating disorders awareness week will be celebrated nationally the 24th of February through the 3rd of March.

Longwood has pulled together an extensive team to represent the cause on campus as well.

The week, known for the celebration of self-esteem and the abolishment of insecurity, will feature daily events campus wide.

A clothing drive will begin Monday the 25th. The drive supports the motto "Accept your GENES. Donate your JEANS."

The motto and the clothing drive encourage students to accept their bodies at their current state by donating clothes that no longer fit, yet often

remain in closets in hopes to be worn in the event of weight loss.

There will be drop boxes in the Dining Hall, Counseling Center, Student Union, and at the front desks of French, Stubbs, Arc and Curry residence halls. Donations will be accepted until Friday the first of March.

Tuesday's events include a presentation made by a Longwood student and Miss Virginia contestant that is a survivor of Bulimia Nervosa.

She will tell of her battle and provide information on the prevention of eating disorders and the ways in which college students can assist friends they suspect might be suffering.

The presentation will be given in the grand ballroom of the Dining Hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

There will be a reception following the presentation during

which students, faculty, and staff will be invited to sign the Declaration of Independence from Dieting.

The declaration encourages self-acceptance by declaring a week-long personal ban on dieting in celebration of eating disorders awareness week.

Thursday will feature an exhibit entitled "A Room with a View: the Evolution of an Eating Disorder."

The ABC rooms of Lankford will be decorated in three-dimensional art showcasing the four stages of an eating disorder: image, distortion, despair, and hope.

"A Room with a View" will be open all day and evening Thursday and Friday morning.

Throughout the week there will be awareness-raising campaigns displayed in most every

See **DISORDER** p.4

## Poetry Alive! Adds a Twist to Interpretive Reading

Michele Thompson  
Copy Editor

*Poetry Alive!*, a national group of touring performance poets, came to Longwood on Monday, February 18 sponsored by Students of Longwood Association of Teachers of English (S-LATE).

The two performers, Ken and Nadine, gave a dramatic poetry reading, which included physically acting out the poems, changing accents and voice pitch, and the use of audience "volunteers."

Their first volunteer was Gordon Van Ness, IV, who played the part of a sleeping knight kissed by an angel, played by a student from Dr. Brock-Servais's Young Adult Literature course.

The poems performed included *A Red Wheelbarrow*, by William Carlos Williams; *The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere*, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; and *On the Rise*, by Sarah Holbrook.

The performance of *The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere* called for audience participation.

The students shouted the line "Two if by sea," as well as making animal noises when needed.

Five students were dragged

Dr. Frazier, who was at the performance with her class, was called upon to play the part of a cowardly dragon named Custard,



Photo Credit: Erika Karamoglu

Dr. Frazier was chosen to act out the role of Custard the cowardly dragon

forward to play the parts of Maggie, Millie, Molly, May, and the Horrible Thing, during e.e. Cummings' *Maggie, Millie, Molly, and May*. The Horrible Thing chased the girls around the stage and chaos ensued as the audience shook with laughter.

who whines for a nice, safe cage until a pirate attacks and Custard shows her bravery by saving her owner and the other pets that ran away to hide.

See **POETRY** p.5 for a sample of poems read and story cont'd

## From the Editor



Welcome to our fourth issue! A couple of notes for you - thank you to everyone who offered submissions to our Valentine's Day issue. It was a great deal of fun to work on and we enjoyed hearing stories from the campus. Also, the SGA is questioning how many students actually read the Rotunda, and in an informal survey undertaken by Esra, our photographer, 71 out of 100 people answered that they did indeed read the paper. So, if there are any people in your suite or on your hall who may not have been exposed to the fine pages of the Rotunda, pass yours along after you've finished. We know a whole bunch of you read this because 1,500 papers go somewhere each week. Now we just have to convince everybody else. Finally, there will be no issue coming out next week. The Rotunda staff is attending the Associated Collegiate Press national convention in Los Angeles. We will be attending workshops on layout design, AP style, freedom of information laws, interview technique and advertising. We hope to return ready to demonstrate our newfound knowledge on these pages, so we'll see you the first week of March. I wanted to finish up by encouraging everyone to take one of two opportunities. The first of these would be to go see a Richmond Renegades hockey game at the

Coliseum. I attended my first last Friday and I was duly impressed. The game was only slightly less amusing than my surprisingly violence-hungry friend Brea. When she smacked the glass and yelled "You know you want to hit him!!!" I couldn't help but look towards Greg and feel my eyes widen in shock at my otherwise docile friend. There was, unfortunately, only one small incident involving blood and that was more or less an accident, so we have vowed to return soon in the hope of seeing the grittier side of hockey. The Renegades did win, and played very well, although the Atlantic City Boardwalk Bullies didn't put up much of a fight. The second encouragement is to go see *A Beautiful Mind*. I had written a review of it for this issue but when my laptop ate it on deadline night, rewriting it just wasn't happening. It is definitely the best film I've seen in a long time and I know who I'm voting for on Oscar night now. Shirt on, shirt off, Russell Crowe is one hell of an actor. The plot is intricate with just enough of a twist to keep it interesting without getting confusing. The dialogue is witty in an Oscar Wilde kind of way and Crowe delivers it in a rapid fire manner. By the end, you're cheering along with the screen audience as Nash receives his Nobel prize and squinting in surprise as the lights come up, more entertained by a movie about math than you ever thought you would be.

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold,  
Editor-In-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the letter written to the Editor last week in the Rotunda. We feel that as a group the Greeks are slighted by the Longwood community as a whole, however we try to educate the community about what being Greek represents.

Our goals as Greeks have always been, academics, philanthropy, and service to our surrounding community. Academics have always been important to all Greek organizations because much of what it means to be Greek is your grades and cumulative GPAs.

Greek organizations, whether they are academic, service or social, along with all

other organizations on this campus academics play a large role in whether or not they stay an active organization. We all lead busy lives, and the Greeks more than others. The Greek community is by far the most abused community on the Longwood campus.

If there is a program to which the Longwood students are invited, and no one shows, the Greeks are the first to be called in a pinch. This only adds to the academic stress of its members.

For these reasons, it is extremely important to acknowledge and commend the achievements of the students of the Greek community who have managed to make deans list, even though their sched-

ules are filled.

Any organization or group on campus can send in articles to be put in the Rotunda, and because of that fact, we took advantage of the Greek page that has been a part of the Rotunda for a while, but has been neglected.

Because our reputation has been marred by the 80's stereotype, it is up to us to repair the damage done by the past, and by printing the names of the people on the Deans list, we feel that we have accomplished a goal of ours.

These successes are only the beginnings of the redefinition of the Greek community as seen by the Longwood community.

-Kelley Squires &  
Rose Pernicano

Dear Editor,

Hello, my name is Lindsay Lowe. I am writing on behalf of the Cox/Wheeler Residence Education and Housing staff.

My reason for writing is to inform you of and encourage you to become part of a program that the Cox/Wheeler RA staff hopes to leave as a Longwood Legacy.

Last year, Cox/Wheeler brought to our campus a program we entitled WISH WEEK, an acronym meaning "Week In Solidarity with the Homeless."

We are excited to bring this program back to the campus from March 31st to April 6th and are eager to have as much help and support as we can through out the entire campus.

Some of the programs that we are going to be doing are: Shantytown, an opportunity for clubs, teams, organizations, or friends to build a homeless community out of boxes and wood to help raise homelessness awareness.

Students will then take shifts living in their "shanty" for the week.

In addition to Shantytown we are going to also have a weeklong clothing drive, in which the clothes will be donated to a local charity. Furthermore, we will again implement the student soup kitchen and "Soups On" volunteer project.

This program calls for students to forfeit a meal at the dining hall and be served one similar to what a homeless person might be served at a soup kitchen (soup, sandwich, piece of fruit).

With the money left from forfeiting a meal, we will be able to feed the less fortunate at the SCOPE building.

Lastly, we plan to bring educational programs including a movie about homelessness and a panel discussion so students can be adequately aware of how quickly one can become homeless.

There is also discussion of a "kick-off" and culminating event for WISH Week; however, both

projects are still being discussed.

Your or your organization's part in this program is up to you.

We would encourage and invite any groups interested to participate by sponsoring a shanty, collecting clothes, serving at the student soup line or the Soups On project.

I am also sure that as the week draws closer, there will be many other tasks that we will need help with.

As an RA staff, we would welcome any financial, promotional, or physical support you can give.

Please discuss the possibility of your organization's involvement and respond back to me with what you would like your role to be.

There will be meetings within the coming weeks to further discuss your involvement. Thank you for your time and support. We are looking forward to your involvement.

-Lindsay Lowe and the  
Cox/Wheeler RA staff



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Response to "Couple Gets Unwanted Attention"

Linda Eanes  
Guest Writer

After reading "Couple gets unwanted attention," I felt like I needed to respond, because I understand what Anonymous is going through and wanted to offer my humble insight.

I have lived in Prince Edward for most of my adult life and am a non-traditional student here at Longwood.

I have been in an inter-racial marriage for 13 years and have a bi-racial son that will be 10 years old soon.

I do not regret my choice but have struggled to come to terms with my family's and society's beliefs concerning race.

My decision has caused a rift in my family that will very likely never be repaired.

I don't feel like it would be

proper to go into every little incident that has ever happened between me and my family or me and other members of humanity, because it would serve no purpose.

I pray that all Anonymous has to deal with is an occasional stare. I think that Anonymous needs to know that being in an inter-racial relationship requires an extra, extra tough skin.

I found it interesting that Anonymous thought life would be different in a college town. People bring their ingrained beliefs about race with them to college.

Hopefully, after exposure to different ideas and cultures, they will begin to broaden their own personal beliefs, but only if they are open to the experience.

I think we forget sometimes that racism is taught. Children learn it from their parents.

Unfortunately, being in a college environment doesn't make you automatically aware of other cultures and concerned for humanity anymore than going to church makes you a good person.

I am hopeful, though. I think that there are a lot of good and beautiful people in the world, of all cultures.

I think it is as important to seek out positive people as it is to seek out the positive in people, but if for some reason that positive is harder to find, I try to remember that how people treat me has more to do with them than with me.

I hope that Anonymous will keep her head up.

Someone once said, "there has to be room for all the dancers." Isn't that such a nice thought? Maybe one day people won't have such difficulty making room on the dance floor.

## Verbal Diarrhea

Roy Ayres  
Staff Writer

Another week has gone by, another week closer to my last escape. This is my last semester here at Longwood, and after this I have no idea what the hell I am going to do. I have ambitions and desires, but everyone has them and they can't always be fulfilled, no matter how much one wants them to be.

At any rate, my greatest ambition is to do something with horror. I have a passion for horror movies, have so for years now. I know not everyone is a fan of horror movies, but I am; they are my livelihood.

I can't give you an official explanation why I love horror movies so much, but I don't know any other thing that I enjoy as much.

Ever since I was about five or six, I liked and feared scary things. I was terrified and somewhat hesitant to watch some of these things, but in the end I wound up watching them and I watched them over and over again, whenever they came on.

What were these "things" I watched? At that time it was mostly stuff on the Disney Channel, things like *A Haunted Disney Halloween*, *Mr. Boogey*, and anything that came on that channel during Halloween. I'd also watch a few stray things on other channels; the occasional censored horror flick.

My first strong memory of watching a horror film was *Prom Night* around age 5, though even that memory is a little hazy at times (by the way, I saw it again several years later and realized that it sucked big time).

However my next strong memory comes from when I was 7 and I saw George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*. My dad got my sister and me into the living room and told us about this movie, which was halfway through when we started watching it that night.

In spite of that, I thought it was a really cool movie and hoped it would come on again, but it didn't, not for a long while.

It was *Night of the Living Dead* that really got me started on my horror addiction. From that point on I would try to watch any horror movie that came on TV,

though my parents heavily restricted what I saw (and thank God for that; at least somebody knows how to raise a kid nowadays).

My next big kick came from *Godzilla* movies and *Dr. Madblood*, a Norfolk-based Chiller Theatre-type show that had a guy dressed as a mad doctor and introduced horror movies.

It was cool and a cherished memory, because sadly no one else does stuff like that anymore, at least not around here.

From there I moved to the slasher films of *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th*, both cool films but I got tired of seeing the same ones of their respective series' and also seeing them in their edited versions on TV.

However, what changed my horror viewing life forever was when the Sci-Fi Channel, then in its infancy in the early-to-mid '90s, started playing classic horror films during one fateful October (which was either '93 or '94).

The films they played were *Phantasm*, John Carpenter's remake of *The Thing*, and the film that is arguably THE best horror film of all time: *The Evil Dead*.

I didn't even see the film in its entirety and the movie freaked me out; I hadn't seen anything like it before, plus the gore was kept in. The day after that I saw *The Thing*, which has become one of my favorite movies of any genre, and my desire for more horror movies began to grow.

From there I saw *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (damn straight!), *Carnival of Souls*, *The Fog*, *Phantasm* (creepyl), *Helraiser*, *Dawn of the Dead*, and many others, though a lot of the "others" were pure dreck.

I thought I was beginning to exhaust what I had thought were the best horror films out there, until I saw Lucio Fulci's masterpiece of Eurospatter: *Zombie*. I had read a lot about this film and heard good things as well as bad, so finally at age 17 I found a copy of it at a Suncoast and watched it when I got home.

At 17 years old and after watching disturbing flicks like *Helraiser* and *Dawn of the Dead*, I was still delightfully creeped out by *Zombie*. After that, my hunger for horror, foreign and domestic, was unable to be satiated.

## Props & Drops

### Props:

- to Spring Break 2002
- to Tim Siebles' poetry reading on Thursday Feb. 21
- to the Challenge Job fair in Roanoke Tuesday Feb. 19
- to the custodial staff who help make Longwood beautiful

### Drops:

- to professors who bend rules for certain students
- to midterms waiting for us after Spring Break
- to student workers' paychecks coming out once a month
- to students who sign up for Intramural Sports and then don't show up!

# On Your Honor:

## Technology Wave Has Enhanced Professors Ability to Track Down Students Who Plagiarize



Not many artists would try to pass off the Mona Lisa as a work of their own.

Yet there are a continuous number of students who will claim that their ideas are original, when in fact they are the words of someone else.

Plagiarism is a problem that takes place on campuses everywhere.

It's when an individual copies another's work, and claims it to be their own.

It can refer to literature, art-work, even music.

It's not something that is taken lightly on the Longwood campus,

and the administration has recently taken strides towards closing the gap between the number of students who plagiarize, and those who don't.

The honor code that Longwood has adopted serves it's titled purpose, it is a code of honor.

By pledging the honor code, students agree that they have not cheated, or plagiarized, or received any outside help without the consent of the professor.

This is supposed to be the main deterrent against cheating, but this alone has not stopped students from plagiarizing.

A newly discovered website by many faculty has aided greatly in the capture of plagiarists.

Google.com is a website that anyone can access, and has

recently received press coverage after a professor at UVA discovered over half of his students were plagiarizing.

By entering a phrase that is believed to be copied from another source, the website will bring up a list of sources where the specific phrase could have come from.

"[With Google.com] it's easy for professors to put their suspicions to ease, right from their desk," said Susan Monahan, Director of Honor and Judicial Programs.

Freshmen are taught the consequences of breaking the honor code by their seminar teachers, and all students are reminded by their professors that plagiarism is not something that is tolerated.

So it is no question that stu-

dents are aware of the sanctions that can, and will, be brought upon them if they are caught cheating.

If a student is caught, they are first asked by their professors to turn themselves in.

By doing so, they are taking on the responsibility, and maintaining compliance with one of the ideologies of a citizen leader, which is being accountable for your actions.

If this is not carried out, then the professor will turn the student in.

For the first offense, a student is brought up on honor board charges, and can be given the punishment of academic probation, or possibly suspension.

"This is a matter that we [the honor board] take very seriously.

It cheapens the degree of Longwood, and demoralizes the school if it's left at bay, and not treated with the importance that it truly holds," said Monahan.

The Office of Honor and Judicial Programs has a website that provides information about cheating and plagiarism, if students are interested:

<http://www.lwc.edu/jusical/honorsystem>

Liz Richards

Liz Richards  
News Editor

## Student Gives First Hand Account of World Trade Center Attack

Press Release

Laura Henry won't forget her fall semester any time soon.

Shortly after 9 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 11, her 20th birthday, the Longwood junior was in a subway station under the World Trade Center about the time it was struck by two commercial jets piloted by terrorists.

A participant in the 2001 New York Honors Semester, she was on her way to a lecture at nearby Grand Central Station, from which she was later evacuated.

To make matters even worse, she mistakenly thought that her father was in the Pentagon at the time, and he knew that she was in

Lower Manhattan.

Each tried frantically to contact the other before she finally reached him at 3:30 that afternoon.

Laura, who had visited the World Trade Center only two days earlier, was one of 30 college students chosen to take part in the honors semester, held Sept. 1-Dec. 17 at Long Island University's Brooklyn campus.

It was titled *Reinventing Urban Culture* - each semester derives its theme from the location - and was sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council.

For her project in a photodocumentary class, Laura decided to photograph dogs and their own-

ers, since many New Yorkers turned to their pets for solace after the attack.

"After September 11, I felt some guilt in choosing dogs as my theme," said the English major from Fairfax.

"It seemed like a light-hearted topic for such a serious time in the lives of New Yorkers and other Americans.

However, after shooting for two weeks, I realized that in a way I was documenting dogs and their owners specific to the hard times.

Pets, and especially dogs, are consoling, and many owners feel a personal bond and attachment to their four-legged friend. I saw

lots of animals being hugged and kissed."

"We lived in dorms in downtown Brooklyn, which is completely different from Longwood," she said with a laugh.

"A housing project was two or three buildings over.

Most of the classes were held outside a classroom; for example, we went to planning and zoning meetings, and on Sept. 9 we went on a scavenger hunt in Lower Manhattan to find certain buildings and learn what they're used for.

"The theme for the photo class was supposed to be *A New Diaspora*, about immigrants and

New York's diversity.

But after 9/11, the professor said we could do whatever we wanted.

When I'd go to Central Park or walk around, I'd always talk to the dog owners.

I'm a dog lover, so that's how I talked to a lot of people. Sometimes

I'd start a conversation and then shoot, other times I'd shoot from a distance.

I went to the dog parks and the Blessing of the Animals on Saint Francis of Assisi Day."

Three of her photos appear in the book *New York with Fresh*

See *ATTACK* p. 5



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### DISORDER cont'd p. 1

campus building.

These campaigns will include "A Week Without Mirrors" which is designed to cover mirrors and reflective surfaces in order to turn attention away from our aesthetic appearances.

Informational flyers will be displayed in the stalls of restrooms in hopes of discouraging harmful behaviors associated

with eating disorders.

Finally, healthful eating suggestions and information will be posted throughout the Dining Hall.

The committee involved in planning and performing the events of eating disorders awareness week encourages campus wide involvement.

They are asking students to not only attend the planned events, but more importantly to be in the mindset of self acceptance.

## ATTACK cont'd p.4

Eyes, compiled by the 15 students in the class.

Their photos were exhibited Nov. 16-Dec. 15 on LIU's Brooklyn campus.

The first two weeks of the program, she and the others were involved in orientation, which took place in Lower Manhattan and thus placed her literally in the midst of history.

She viewed performances on the evenings of Sept. 8 and 9 at the outdoor plaza between the two towers of the World Trade Center.

"The first performance was by a modern dance group, and the second was a satirical ballet.

The second day, I went shopping inside the World Trade Center.

All the restaurants connected to it were filled with people.

"We were supposed to attend a lecture at Grand Central Station at 9:30 on the morning of the 11th and meet there at 9," she continued.

"My roommate and I took the subway, because we were on the NR line - which goes under the (Hudson) River; the other line goes over the River - we couldn't see anything.

We stopped at a station under the World Trade Center, called Cortland Street, where the train sat for five or six minutes.

The conductor said 'There's smoke in here, I don't know why.'

He thought maybe it was another train.

Then we went to Grand Central Station, about 10 or 15 minutes away.

Everybody was confused; some people said a plane had hit the World Trade Center, but others said 'No, it's just a small

plane.'

At about 9:10 we went into a Hudson News store, which is like a newsstand, and watched TV. The store was filled with people and cell phones.

I saw two or three women crying.

"The lecture was in an office attached to Grand Central, and in fact it was about Grand Central.

The strangest thing was that we had the lecture anyway. A lot of us weren't taking notes; we were in shock.

We were going to go on a tour of Grand Central, but that was cancelled. We found out about the Pentagon during the lecture when a woman working in the station said 'They've hit the Pentagon. We have to evacuate.'

Then Grand Central, which serves all of New York's commuters except those from New Jersey, was closed and the trains were stopped.

"On the way back home, we (she was accompanied by her professor and two classmates) were stuck in Central Park for a few hours, then we watched the news at the CBS Studios where they have TVs outside in the window.

Everybody there was helping each other out - a woman bought pizza for everybody, and another woman's cell phone was working so she let other people use it.

I couldn't get through to Virginia. We had to walk for two-and-a-half hours, toward the smoke.

We took a bus to 34th Street, next to the Empire State Building, which is as far as buses were allowed to go.

They opened the subways at 2:30 for 45 minutes.

The subway I rode was shaking the rubble, so it was closed,

and it remained closed for nearly two months.

Most of my classmates had to walk across the Brooklyn Bridge; I rode the train because I crossed when they were still running.

Finally, I reached my dad from my room; the phones worked pretty well in Brooklyn."

Part of another class, in planning and preservation, was about Lower Manhattan.

"We got to meet a member of the zoning committee that will decide what will be built at 'Ground Zero,'" she said.

"They'll probably build streets, which were there once, and smaller office buildings and a memorial."

There are usually two honors semesters a year, one in the United States and one abroad.

The spring semester program, in South Korea, was cancelled due to travel concerns prompted by Sept. 11; the first time that has ever happened, said Dr. Geoff Orth, who directs Longwood's Honors Program.

Another Longwood student, Teresa Feher, had been accepted for that semester.

Two other Longwood students: Joe Diamond

('01) in 1999 at the Grand Canyon, hosted by Northern Arizona University, and Rob Wilson ('97) in 1995 at Palacky University in Olomouc, Czech Republic, through the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Laura, who wants to live in New York and teach high school English, saw some positive signs in the Big Apple despite, and probably because of, the tragedy.

"The crime rates dropped, we went to candlelight vigils, and I saw a human side of New Yorkers," she said.

## POETRY cont'd p.1

The performance ended with "the most performed poem in Poetry Alive! history," as Ken

described it, *Casey at Bat*, about the Mudville batter who struck out.

This poem also required the audience to play the part of the baseball fans who cheered and did the wave, while volunteers

simulated a baseball game.

*Poetry Alive!* has published books of the poems they use in their performances, which are geared towards elementary, high school, or college age groups.

These can be purchased

through their website, [www.poetryalive.com](http://www.poetryalive.com), along with CD's of poetry readings, and *Poetry Alive!* t-shirts with the slogan "Metaphors Be With You."

## The Red Wheelbarrow

William Carlos Williams

So much depends upon  
A red wheel  
barrow  
Glazed with rain  
water  
Beside the white  
chickens

They hope to create an electronic anthology of poetry written by students. These can also be submitted via their website.

S - L A T E meets every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

room 147B in the Library.

They welcome all Education majors, elementary as well as secondary.

For more information contact President Jonnie Fravel at [jyfravel@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:jyfravel@longwood.lwc.edu).

Maggie and Milly and Molly and May  
e Cummings

Maggie and Milly and Molly and May  
Went down to the beach (to play one day)  
And Maggie discovered a shell that sang  
So sweetly she couldn't remember her troubles, and  
Milly befriended a stranded star  
Whose rays five languid fingers were;  
And Molly was chased by a horrible thing  
Which raced sideways while blowing bubbles:  
And May came home with a smooth round stone  
As small as a world and as large as alone.  
For whatever we lose (like a you or a me)  
It's always ourselves we find in the sea.

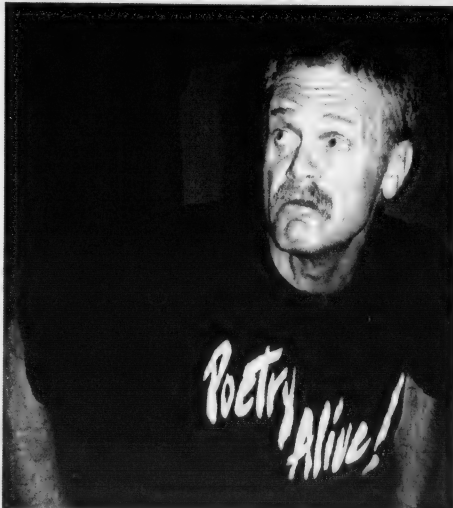


Photo Credit: Ezra Karamjlu

Ken gets into character at last Monday's Poetry Alive, put on by S-LATE. The two performers, Ken and Nancy, interpreted poems by acting them out, and getting the audience to participate. Students and faculty that were in attendance were hand picked to act along side the performers on stage.

## Ambassador Applications

Now Available at all Residence Hall Front Desks

Due March 6th

See Calendar for Open House  
Dates and Times

# Beyond the Classroom

## Faculty and Staff Make Their Mark on the Academic World

**Dr. C. Mitchell Adrian, Associate Professor of Management**, has published an article, "The Influence of E-Mail as an Interoffice Communication Tool in Small Organizations," in the Volume 31, Number 3, 2001 issue of *The Journal of Technical Writing & Communications*. The article reports on research findings that measure employee attitudes toward the organization before and after an e-mail system was installed.

Because this was a small organization (fewer than 30 employees), "it was expected that e-mail would impact only external communications and would not have a significant impact on communication within the office," Dr. Adrian said.

"However, findings suggest that e-mail allowed more individuals, including the managers, to join the network of informal communications and that e-mail positively influenced employee attitudes of inclusion and organizational participation. Thus, e-mail as an intra-office communication tool can have a positive impact even in small organizations."

**Dr. Jená Burges, Director of General Education and Writing Assessment and Assistant Professor of English**, received a Special Merit Award in the "Excellence in Feature Writing" category in the the CASE District III advancement awards competition. The award, presented at the CASE District III conference Feb. 3-6 in Atlanta, was for her story *The Art of Losing* in the special edition of Longwood magazine published last summer.

Collages by **Dr. John Burke, Associate Professor of Interior Architecture**, have been invited to show at the 13th Annual Invitational Salon of Small Works at New Arts Program in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and the 3rd Biennial Postcards at Irving Art Association. Also, he was featured in the *Reflector: the Voice of*

*the Richmond Jewish Community* concerning his recent conference presentation in Poland on the Berlin Jewish Museum. This was made possible by funding from Holocaust survivors in Richmond. Some of Dr. Burke's experiences from the conference will be incorporated in his teaching here. A discussion on the Nazi architect Albert Speer will illustrate ethical dilemma and responsibilities in the field of architecture in Art 121: Environmental Design Issues.

**Audrey Church, Lecturer and Coordinator of the School Library Media Program**, gave a presentation, "How to Raise Your Test Scores 10 to 15 Points With Resources You Already Have," at the December annual conference of the Virginia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, in Williamsburg. As secretary of the Educators of Library Media Specialists Section of the American Association of School Librarians, she participated in the ALA Midwinter Conference in New Orleans in January. Longwood's graduate program in School Library Media has developed partnerships this semester with the Chesterfield County and Richmond Public Schools divisions, in addition to those already in place with the public schools of Hampton, Newport News, and Rockingham County.

The Jesse Stuart Foundation has recently reissued *Sourwood Tales*, a book of short stories by **Billy Clark, Founding Editor of Virginia Writing**, originally published by G.P. Putnam's Sons. The Jesse Stuart Foundation, of Ashland, Kentucky, has reissued all of Mr. Clark's books and will keep them in print in perpetuity. Mr. Clark has also had a short story, "The Fiddle and the Fruit Jar," published in an anthology titled *Appalachian Love Stories*. Additionally, Mr. Clark and his works will be honored April 4-5 at the University of Kentucky.

An article written by **Dr. David Coles, Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. Deborah Welch, Associate Professor of History**, for *The History Teacher*, the journal of the Society of History Education, has been accepted. The article, "Bringing Campus and Community Together: Doing Public History at Longwood College," will appear in the February issue, which is due out any day, Dr. Welch said.

**Dr. Theresa Clark, Assistant Professor of Social Work**, participated as a Fellow in the Council on Social Work Education's Strengthening Aging and Gerontology Education for Social Work Faculty Development Institute, Jan. 5-8 in Arlington. The Institute, funded by the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York City, was the first of four institutes for 2002 which will prepare social work educators to integrate gerontological social work competencies with the Council on Social Work Educational Policy and Accreditation Standards.

Also, Dr. Clark will be listed in the 2002 edition of a textbook written by Bruce S. Jansson, *Becoming an Effective Policy Advocate: From Policy Practice to Social Justice*. Dr. Clark will be recognized as an outstanding author as a result of the acceptance of a policy exercise that she developed and currently uses in her Social Work Policy class. The exercise has been accepted for publication in a supplementary text co-authored by Jansson and Sarah-Jane Dodd, *Innovative Ways to Teach Policy Practice and Policy Advocacy*, currently in press with the Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Further, Dr. Clark has published an article, "The Relationship Between Inmate Visitation and Behavior: Implications for African American Families," in the Volume 6, Issue 1, 2001 edition of *Journal of African American Men*.

Dr. Clark has recently been

notified that this journal will likely be turned into a book by Transactions Publishers in 2002.

**Randy Edmonson, Professor of Art**, is exhibiting his work in "River of Fire" at Washington & Lee University. The traveling exhibition includes work by John Jessiman, Cricket Edmonson, Scott Meredith and Stephen Addiss and was last exhibited at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., last October and November. Edmonson is also included in the group A Lesson Learned in Columbia, Missouri, which honors the memory of a former art professor at the University of Missouri.

**Dr. Drew Harris, Assistant Professor of Management**, appeared recently as an essayist on a Valentine's Day show of "With Good Reason," a statewide NPR program. The segment, "A Valentine to Us," featured scholars from Virginia's public colleges and universities sharing poetry and prose reflecting on those people and things they hold most dear in light of Sept. 11.

**Dr. James Hodgson, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Dr. Debra Kelley, Assistant Professor of Sociology**, have recently published a book with Praeger Publishers of Greenwood Publishing Group. *Sexual Violence: Policies, Practices, and Challenges in the United States and Canada* is a collection of original articles from some of the most prestigious academics, researchers and practitioners in the U.S. and Canada. The contributors from sociology, criminal justice, law, counseling, anthropology, biology and psychology focus on methodological and ideological issues, rape law reform, criminal justice and community responses, and social contexts of sexual assault and provide detailed studies of the prob-

lems and challenges.

"The book assumes a broad perspective providing readers with a comprehensive introduction to the current state of criminal justice responses to sexual assault as well as the changes and progress being made in the area," Dr. Kelley said.

**Dr. Charles Kinzer, Associate Professor of Music**, has had two transcriptions of jazz solos by saxophonist Wardell Gray (1921-1955) selected for publication in the March 2002 issue of *Jazz Research News*. Transcribing improvised jazz solos, or committing the recorded sounds to conventional music notation, is the primary way in which scholars interested in jazz music create documents for study and theoretical analysis.

Dr. Kinzer's transcriptions offer a comparison of Gray's improvisations on the master and one alternate take of his best-known composition, "Twisted," and thus provide insight into the creative processes involved in jazz performance. A contemporary of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, tenor saxophonist Wardell Gray performed with the big bands of Benny Goodman and Count Basie, as well as recording as a band leader.

**Dr. Pat Lust, Professor of Music and Chair of the Department of Music**, was featured in a Virginia News Network interview that aired on WFLO in late January. The interview focused on Dr. Lust's research and work on teaching English via music, which also was the focus of a feature story in the Richmond Times-Dispatch in late December.

**Dr. Cathy Roy, Assistant Professor of Exercise Science**, was featured in an interview on local radio station WPAK that aired twice in late January. She discussed exercise prescription for all fitness levels, the importance of body fat distribution, and performance-enhancing supplements.



## Up Til Dawn Patient of the Month

Provided By Melissa Broadus  
Staff Writer

### DIAGNOSIS

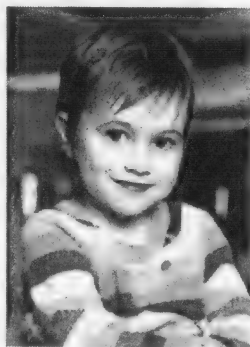
Anna was diagnosed with Ewing sarcoma, a cancer of the bone, in May of 1999.

### Anna's Story

Anna's mother knew something was wrong. Despite two doctors reassuring her that the large, hard knot that had mysteriously appeared on her daughter's right elbow was of little concern, her motherly instincts thought better.

"I felt like it was something we needed to worry about," she said. Maybe it was because of the dreams she had while she was pregnant with her daughter—dreams of needing to protect her child—that she was so determined to find out what the knot was.

She insisted Anna see a bone specialist. It turned out to be the best thing she could have done for her daughter.



Four-year-old Anna Myers after 52 weeks of treatments.

"(The bone specialist) didn't even look at her. He looked at the x-rays and said that she had some type of aggressive tumor."

It turned out that Anna had a tumor known as Ewing sarcoma. Their doctor told them that the best place they could go for treatment was St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

On Mother's Day, Anna was admitted to St. Jude. Anna's mother said that coming to St. Jude was "like a weight had been lifted because all I had to worry about was taking care of my baby."

At St. Jude ...

...doctors told the Myers family that the tumor could double in size every 72 hours.

"Her oncologist told us that if we had waited... (Anna) would not be here." But thankfully the disease was caught early—so early in fact that it had not spread to any other part of Anna's body.

Forty-eight weeks of chemotherapy, four weeks of radiation and a limb-sparing operation have completely removed the cancer from Anna's arm.

Now Anna can go back to doing what she loves: playing dress up, dancing, and playing with her baby dolls.


after this, the  
corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
[cake]



In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

### ARMY ROTC

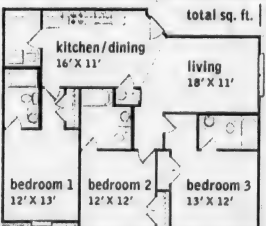
Unlike any other college course you can take.



## LONGWOOD VILLAGE

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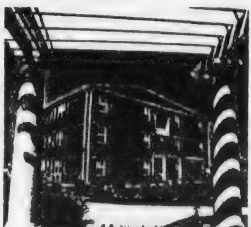
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- washer & dryer
- high speed internet access with direct connection to Longwood College
- cable L.v. available

\* Does not include security deposit (\$385) and application fee (\$35)

## Speak Out:

## Do you read *The Rotunda*?



Philip Blaker,  
adjunct professor

"Yes, it gives me perspective on what some of the students are thinking and information about major happenings, events, and plans in school."



Heidi Sigmund,  
sophomore

"Yes, so I can see what is going on on campus."



Alison Bowyer,  
freshman

"Yes. It is a part of the school. It is well written and well done."



Roy Ayres,  
senior

"Yes. There are good writers. I enjoy reading the entertainment section, and I like to see what is going on around campus."

## Calendar

February 22-28, 2002

Friday  
22**Banquet**

Aramark Employee  
Awards  
Grand Dining Hall  
7:15 p.m.

**LP Movie**

*Rush Hour 2*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Theatre**

*A Few Good Men*  
John's Auditorium  
Hampden Sydney College  
8 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**

*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Karaoke**

Contest Round II  
Lancer Cafe  
10 p.m.

Saturday  
23**Tony Maynard**

American Combat Ju Jitsu  
Dance Studio Lancer Gym  
2-5 p.m.

**Theatre**

*A Few Good Men*  
John's Auditorium  
Hampden Sydney College  
8 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**

*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Comedian**

Louis Ramey  
Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**False Dmitri**

Rock n' Roll Band  
Charley's  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday  
24

**National Eating  
Disorder Awareness  
Week Begins**

**Longwood Theatre**

*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
3 p.m.

Monday  
25**Longwood Theatre**

*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Accept Your GENES,  
Donate Your JEANS**

Drop boxes for clothing located in the Dining Hall, Counseling Center, Student Union, and French, Stubbs, ARC and Curry front desks.

**Deadline to Accept  
ARC, Single Room, or  
Off Campus Housing  
Offers**

Tuesday  
26

**Eating Disorder  
Awareness**

Personal stories from a survivor of Bulimia Nervosa  
Grand Dining Room  
7:30 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**

*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

Wednesday  
27**Longwood Theatre**

*The Laramie Project*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Lazer Vaudeville**

Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Ambassador Open**

House  
Student Union  
7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
28

**A Room with a View**  
The Evolution of an Eating  
Disorder  
ABC Rooms  
ALL DAY

**Women's Wiles**

Dr. Raymond Cormier  
LCVA Auditorium  
7 p.m.

**Ambassador Open  
House**

Alumni House  
9:30 p.m.

Acapulco  
Cancun  
Jamaica  
Bahamas  
Florida

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BREAK!  
2002**

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HOROSCOPES**Vitriolic**

by Zachary Wilhide

**Pisces** (February 20 to March 20)

Your GPA isn't the balance in your bank account, you need to pay more attention to it cause you're about to bounce three classes. Textbooks are good for things besides keeping your bed from knocking against the wall in the night..... That's as much as we'll say.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 20)

This is a fairly bad month for you, you might want to head back to bed now. If you trudge on regardless of this advice, as you are most likely going to do given your personality, at least avoid large construction machinery and oncoming traffic.

**Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)

The bull in you is as fierce as ever this month. Real estate ventures prove fruitful, despite the plague of carpenter ants you discover in your car trunk. They seem to be stemming from that pair of hiking boots you bought at Goodwill, but you can't be sure.

**Gemini** (May 22 to June 21)

Stress seems to be sitting back and laughing at you while you furtively make To-Do lists and hang them everywhere you might see them. Still, there seem to be ten things to do any given moment. Take deep breaths, look into purchasing an inhaler and realize it won't be getting any better until people are drinking green beer in March.

**Cancer** (June 22 to July 22)

This is an excellent month for you. You finally find someone with a clinically diagnosed lack of smell who can't possibly be bothered by your bad breath. The price of Listerine stock drops dramatically as you waltz off into the forest like a misguided Disney figurine.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)

A job search figures prominently for you this month. All we can say is unbutton another one and hope for the best. Interviewers seem put off by your lack of skills and experience (A Longwood alumni?) so playing the sex card can't hurt.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 23)

Viagra isn't really a better option, and just how Republican do you have to be to believe Bob Dole has knowledge on this subject????

**Libra** (September 24 to October 23)

Loosen the ties on your corset, that light headed feeling you've been experiencing is the reason why women stopped wearing them, and men never should've started. (Specifically, you.)

**Scorpio** (October 24 to November 22)

Whoa baby! Get your buffet loving butt back to the gym. Just because they sell donuts by the dozen, doesn't mean you have to eat them that way.

**Sagittarius** (November 23 to December 21)

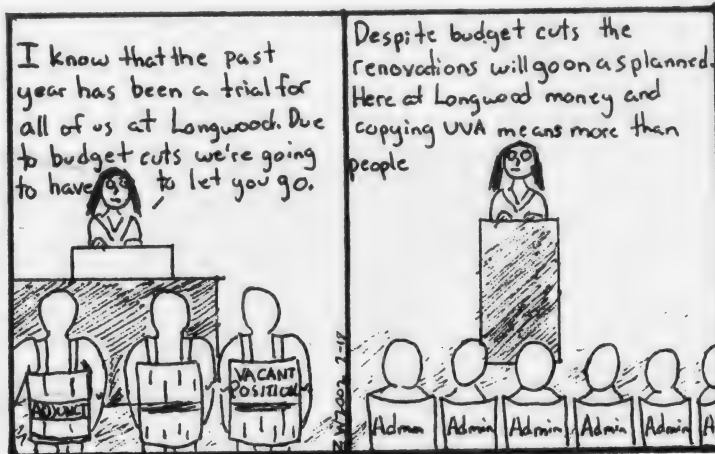
Just because your entire frat joined the tanning salon doesn't mean anyone believes you got that orange naturally. Plead allergic reaction when your girlfriend asks and PLEASE avoid the little stickers. The playboy bunny looks hot on her ass, not yours.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 20)

The words "Uh, you might want to get that tested" instill fear in your heart. Due to recent partying you're subject to the possibility of a grab bag of sociable diseases. Cinderella ran from the Castle for a reason.

**Aquarius** (January 21 to February 19)

You're destined for middle class life in suburbia hell complete with soccer cleats and bay windows. Stop trying to fight it and start SUV shopping now.



# Taking Center Stage: The Switch is On!

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

For a band that has only played three gigs, Switch has generated some serious hype over their unique blend of jazz and funk.

Switch is Jack Shannon on guitar and vocals, Nathan Goodwyn thumping on the bass, Kent Gravely blowing tenor and soprano Sax and flute and Adrian Allen busting the drums.

Switch's self described sound has "got elements of different styles of jazz including bossa nova and bee bop and some funk." Nathan brings the funk," said guitarist and singer Jack Shannon. "There is even a hint ambience."

Regardless of the self imposed labels, Switch are one of the few local bands that striving for and achieving a completely original sound and feel.

"We take the less is more approach," said Shannon.

"There are times when everyone is going to rock out, but we are more concerned with listening

than playing."

"That is one of the best things about this band," said Shannon.

"It isn't something we try to do, it is just something we have noticed about the way we play."

Switch describe what they do on stage more as form of contagious self-entertainment. "You

In terms of the growing popularity and direction of Switch, Shannon remarked, "If we like it maybe there are some other strange people like us that will like it too. Enthusiasm is contagious," continued Shannon. "It is more honest to play this kind of stuff and please ourselves first."

One of the most notable things about Switch is their choice of covers and what they do to give these classic melodies a new life. "If you start with a great melody," begins Shannon,

"and you put a different spin on it or a different groove or progression behind it, that makes it a new song."

That is exactly what the Switch has done, breathing new life into

classic childhood tunes like the theme from Sesame Street and Willy Wonka.

"With Willy Wonka, you have great melody that I have always liked it," said Shannon. "We took it and changed up the groove behind it-well there wasn't really a groove, because it is this Broadway thing-but we worked up chords and added a bossa nova feel."

"Basically, we put a Brazilian spin on a very recognizable melody. "We are trying to do something different," said Shannon, "We are trying to leave space. The notes that you don't play are as important as the ones you do and hopefully, everything we do on stage is necessary. If the best thing is to not play anything at all, then that is what happens."

In terms of making a name for themselves, Shannon described it as a slow process. "We are focused on the short term which is trying to get enough material to play a full show and it is not that easy."

"We are being kind of picky in choosing songs that will help us create the sound that we are trying to create."

Having only played three gigs

opening for local favorites Wilde Turkey and Ringsend, Jack Shannon said, "We are in a good place considering we are young and especially considering that most of the stuff we play is original material. Even the covers we do are rearrangements so even those take a few rehearsals."

Switch has its roots in a funk side band called the Peter North Project in 1999 at Hampden Sydney, which was a mix between jazz and lo-fi indie rock-a heavier rock thing with a lot of jazz influence. The other three members of Switch were in a band called Electric Church when approached by Shannon.

Because of the weird time signatures and interesting grooves, co-founder Nathan Goodwyn was first interested, playing with Shannon over the summer of 2001. When Electric Church called it quits, Kent and Adrian (currently in Simple Fortunes) joined Switch as a side project. The quartet began playing together in the fall of 2001 and the first public gig was in January of this year.

Switch will play March 7 at Cary Street Café in Richmond and Greek Week at Chi Phi at HSC from 2 to 4 p.m.



Switch is Jack Shannon, on guitar and vocals, Nathan Goodwyn on the bass, Kent Gravely on sax and Adrian Allen on the drums.

will hear one of us say 'yeah' because we are excited by it-excited by hearing each other play," said Shannon. "It is possible to worry about what others think too much."

## \* Counseling Center \*

Dr. Wayne O'Brien and Dr. Maureen Walls are professionals who offer counseling services to Longwood students. There are many reasons students participate in counseling:

- \* To understand themselves better
- \* To improve grades
- \* To relieve symptoms of depression or anxiety
- \* To recover from trauma
- \* To improve relationships

The counseling Center is located in Lancaster Hall, Suite 126. Please call 395-2409 to schedule an appointment.

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Help CSA Show These Children the  
SPIRIT of Longwood !



# "Leave No Man Behind"

*Black Hawk Down* proves to be an intense and powerful drama

Matt Taylor  
Staff Writer

Forget *Pearl Harbor* and *Saving Private Ryan*; *Black Hawk Down* is one of the most intense war movies-no, make that any movie you will ever see. Based on the book *Black Hawk Down*, which is based on the real events that took place on October 3, 1993 in Mogadishu, Somalia, *Black Hawk Down* is more of a documentary than a movie.

Oh sure, there are plenty of actors you will recognize in this movie; most notably Ewan McGregor, Tom Sizemore, and Josh Hartnett of *Pearl Harbor* fame. However, this is more of an event driven movie than a focus on actors.

Women-do not go to this movie thinking this is going to be

another Josh Hartnett love and war movie.

You'll have a hard enough time distinguishing him from all the other soldiers with their buzz cuts and desert fatigues, much less when they are dodging bullets and rocket propelled grenades.

At the same time, *Black Hawk Down* is not a macho, glorifying war movie, or even a harping anti-war movie. The story is simply this: Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a power hungry warlord in



Somalia, was keeping food from reaching the Somali people, in an attempt to force them to submit. U.S. Special Forces were sent in to try to capture Aidid. In an operation aimed at bagging two of his lieutenants, a Black Hawk helicopter was shot down.

Over 100 U.S. Special Forces

troops were stuck on the ground fighting thousands of angry Somalis, while trying to save their comrades and make it out of "Mog" alive.

Eighteen Special Forces soldiers were killed. The number of Somalis

killed ranges anywhere from 500 to 1000.

That is the story and that is all the movie portrays. There is very little moralizing or attempts to send any sort of message to the audience. One and a half hours of this movie's two hours are

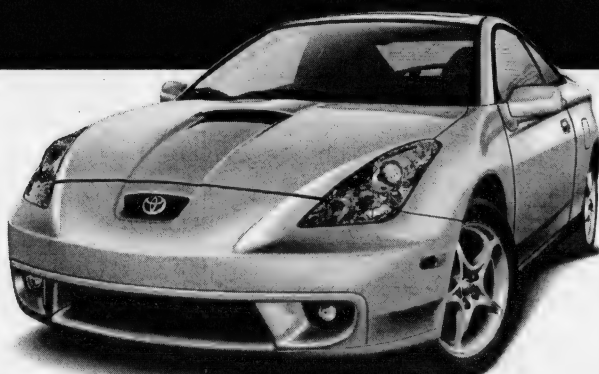
fighting. You won't have time to think of messages while you hold your breath. Take the intensity of the first 20 minutes of *Saving Private Ryan* and make a movie out of it. That's what this movie is about: U.S. soldiers fighting for their lives, with the determination to get themselves and their comrades out of a hornet's nest. As the promotions for this movie say, "Leave No Man Behind."

*Black Hawk Down* is especially relevant today, in light of the conflict in Afghanistan. You will come out of the theatre thankful that you are alive and that you live in Farmville, Virginia, where the biggest problem is townies and the D-hall.

Even though Farmville is no longer showing the movie, make trip to Richmond or Lynchburg to see it. It is well worth the extra gas cost.

 **TOYOTA**

## Celica— The Inside Story



[www.gettoyota.com](http://www.gettoyota.com)

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. *Sweet.*

**Driving a new Toyota is easier than ever —**

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## **SPRING 2002 OPEN FORUM**

*To Continue student dialogue with:*

*Farmville Police*

*Longwood Police*

*Farmville Town Officials*

*Longwood Administrators*

*ABC Coordinators*

If you missed the Fall Open Forum, you do not want to miss this one.

If you were there, you will want to lend your continued support.

We do not want to disappoint the 746 students  
who signed the petition to work together to stop police profiling.

It takes continued, concerted effort to see this problem through to its solution.

*For information or questions, call 395-2685.*

*Thursday, March 21, 2002*

*6:00 PM*

*Lankford Ballroom*

## Longwood Baseball Sweeps Away the Competition Beginning the 2002 Season

**Greg Prouty**  
Sports Information Director

Longwood opened its 2002 campaign with a three-game series sweep of visiting East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Feb. 16-17 at Lancer Stadium.

The Lancers took both games of a doubleheader to open the series Feb. 16, winning 13-1 and 7-5 before taking the Feb. 17 finale 11-9.

Longwood is now 3-0 and scheduled to play again Feb. 23-24 at Barton College in Wilson, North Carolina to open the CVAC portion of the schedule.

In the season-opener, Longwood scored five runs in the 1st inning and never looked back during the 13-1 triumph.

The Lancers were led by sophomore Josh Herrman/Mechanicsville who went 2-3 with four RBI, including a three-run homer in the 3rd inning.

Freshman Eric Shirley/Hampton finished 3-4 with an RBI, including a solo homer in the 5th inning.

Other top hitters included juniors LaRon Wilson/Mechanicsville (2-4, double, 2 runs) and Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (2-4, solo HR, 2 runs).

Junior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown (1-0) got the mound win with five innings of relief, scattering four hits with nine strikeouts.

In the nightcap, the Lancers scored three times in both the 5th and 6th innings for the come-from-behind 7-5 victory.

Freshman Robert Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada was 2-4 with an RBI and three runs to lead LC, while sophomore Brian Medley/Halifax was 2-2 with three RBI, and Watkins finished 2-4 with a triple, a run, and an RBI.

Freshman Darin Knicely/Elkton (1-0) went the distance on the mound, allowing six hits along with two strikeouts.

In the series finale, Longwood scored six runs in the first two innings and never looked back, though East Stroudsburg made things interesting with three runs in the top of the 9th inning of the 11-9 win.

The Lancers were led by junior Jeremy Knicely/Elkton who went 2-3 with two RBI, including a solo homer in the 8th inning, and Watkins who was 2-4 with two RBI, including a two-run homer in the 2nd inning.

Other top hitters included Shirley (2-4, double, 2 RBI) and sophomore Brian Medley/Halifax (2-5). Junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada (1-0) pitched eight innings, scattering six hits with 10 strikeouts.

Through the opening three games, Longwood is being led offensively by Medley with his .556 batting average and three RBI.

Medley is followed by Shirley (.545, 1 HR, 5 RBI), Watkins (.500, 2 HR, 4 RBI), Jeremy Knicely (.400, 1 HR, 3 RBI), Wilson (.364, 2 RBI), and Herrman (.333, 1 HR, 5 RBI).

On the mound, Hunsecker is 1-0 with a 1.80 ERA and nine strikeouts to lead the pitching staff. Hunsecker is followed by Darin Knicely (1-0, 3.86 ERA, 2K), and Weinstein (1-0, 4.50 ERA, 10K).

Following the conference series at Barton, Longwood returns to Lancer Stadium to host defending CVAC Tournament champion Mount Olive (N.C.) March 2-3 in an important early-season CVAC series.

The two teams will play a twin-bill March 2 beginning at 12 p.m., followed by the series finale March 3 at 1 p.m..



## No More Longwood Lancer

**Jared Underwood**  
Sports Editor

For all of you basketball fans who have wondered where the Longwood Lancer mascot has been this season, there is a good reason for his absence.

Unfortunately, the Longwood Lancer is no more - at least not in the immediate future. According to the former mascot, the costume is beyond repair and there is not enough money in the school's budget to repair the damage that has been done to the Lancer costume.

Andrew Reshefsky says that the suit was old and damaged when he inherited it this fall. He attempted to go out and cheer on the basketball team, but after a few games it proved difficult for him to carry on his duties as mascot with the costume in such poor condition. "I was afraid to do anything in the suit, I thought it would fall apart right there on me," he says. "It doesn't look good to be out there when the suit is falling apart."

He attempted to do what he could to show his team spirit and cheer on the basketball teams but the condition of the suit put constraints on his ability to do this. The suit was being held together with safety pins and duct tape. The knee pads were busted. The zippers on the costume were busted. There were buttons missing. The headpiece was damaged. Where there was supposed to be white in the costume, it was gray instead. It seems as though the costume was damaged beyond repair.

Reshefsky attempted to take some steps to clean and repair the suit the best he could. He took the costume to the dry cleaner to be cleaned - which the school did pay for. When it was returned though, some of the gray spots had turned to brown.

Reshefsky first went to the athletic director to see if Longwood would pay for the repairs. He says it would cost at least \$600 to repair the suit, but explained that the suit was so damaged; in the end it would just be easier to

replace the suit with a new one. But it would also be more expensive; to replace the suit with a new one would cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and would take 6-8 weeks.

With Don Lemish gone, there was no athletic director to go to for assistance, so the plea was then taken to Dr. Cormier. Dr. Cormier unfortunately had to inform Reshefsky that the school does not have the money in the budget to repair or replace the costume.

As of now, the fate of the Longwood Lancer is up in the air. With only a few games left in the season, it is a certainty that a return to the court will not occur this year.

The fact that it will take at least 6-8 weeks to acquire a new costume, even if the school could afford to pay for it, means that the soonest the Lancer could be seen in action again would be next year.

So for now, there will be no more Lancer mascot running and dancing around Lancer Hall for our entertainment.

**Dean Hashimoto,**  
A.B., M.S., M.D., J.D., M.O.H., and now, finally, I.R.A.

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Dean Hashimoto became a participant in 1993 TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Trustee. Financial Services, Inc., distributes securities products. ©2001 TIAA-CREF. Insurance and Security Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. Dean Hashimoto was compensated.

# Crippled By Injuries, Men's Basketball Still Managing to Capture Victories

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood won two of three CVAC games last week, defeating Pfeiffer (N.C.) 86-72 Feb. 16 and Limestone (S.C.) 73-63 Feb. 11 while dropping a heartbreaking 67-64 decision at Anderson (S.C.) Feb. 14.

The Lancers are now 12-10 overall, 9-8 in the CVAC (6th-place), and scheduled to play at conference member Erskine (S.C.) (9-15, 7-11) Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The Lancers remain on the road to play at Pfeiffer (N.C.) (13-10, 10-7) Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Both road games will be broadcast in Farmville on WFLO, 95.7 FM -- and both games are available on TEAMLINE as well.

Against Pfeiffer, senior walk-on Matt Donohue/Warrenton came off the bench to score a career-high 11 points to spark the Lancers during Senior Day in Lancer Hall.

Longwood fell behind 10-0 to start the game and trailed 23-13 with 7:26 left in the first half before an 18-8 run, including a

three-pointer from Donohue (1:47, 27-27) allowed the Lancers to forge a 31-31 halftime tie.

The host continued its run in the second half, extending it to 30-13 to lead 43-36 with 14:49 to play. Pfeiffer would rally back to take a 57-56 lead with 9:23 on the clock before Longwood ran off a 15-4 run to take control at 71-61 and 6:08 to play. Another Donohue three-pointer sparked the second run as the senior guard scored eight-straight points for the Lancers during a 2:31 span in the second half.

The Lancers secured the triumph with 9-10 free throws over the final 4:29, including 4-4 from senior All-America candidate Marques Cunningham/Danville, 3-4 from senior Chris Isaacs/Fairfax, and 2-2 from junior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake.

Cunningham led Longwood with his game-high 20 points, including 13-16 free throws, adding four rebounds and three assists. Boyd tied his season-high with 18 points, adding six rebounds, while junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal finished with a double-

double of 16 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. Donohue added two steals to his career-high 11 points, including 2-3 three-point field goals.

Senior Claude Davis/Buhl, Ala. also had 11 points, Isaacs contributed six points, eight rebounds, and three assists, while freshman walk-on Ryan Marable/Chesterfield grabbed a career-high seven rebounds to go along with his six assists and four points.

Longwood shot 48% (26-54) from the field, including 63% (17-27) in the second half, and 71% (31-44) at the line. Pfeiffer shot 42% (27-64) from the field, including 5-20 three-pointers, and 57% (13-23) at the line.

Against Limestone (10-13, 6-12), Cunningham posted game-highs of 31 points and eight assists to lead the Lancers in Lancer Hall.

Longwood led just 37-31 at halftime before taking advantage of a 14-2 run midway through the second half and never looked back while earning its second-straight win. Cunningham sparked the run with nine points and two assists for a 53-39 lead with 11:18 left to play.

The Lancers, who finished the first half with an 18-9 run, maintained a double-digit lead down the stretch -- though the Saints did manage to close to within 61-55 at 5:37.

The hosts, however, ran off five unanswered points by Davis to take control again and kept the double-digit margin over the final 3:49.

Cunningham added five rebounds and two steals to his 31 points and eight assists, and made 12-20 shots from the field and 6-6 at the line. Davis finished with 14 points and four rebounds, while Isaacs contributed nine points -- all on three-point field goals in the first half-- adding

four rebounds.

Toure grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds to go with eight points, adding three assists, and Boyd had seven points, four rebounds, and two assists.

Longwood shot 47% (27-57) from the field, including 54% (15-28) in the first half, and 79% (15-19) at the line. Limestone shot 46% (30-65) from the field, and 22% (2-9) at the line. At Anderson, Longwood dropped a disappointing decision at the regionally-ranked Trojans in South Carolina.

The Lancers led 33-32 at halftime but could not sustain the advantage in the second half against the region's #9 Trojans. Anderson led early at 10-9 with 12:37 left in the first half before seven unanswered points gave Longwood a 16-10 lead at 10:38.

The Lancers maintained the advantage and led 30-23, their largest lead of the game, with 3:08 remaining before halftime on a dunk from Davis.

The Trojans narrowed the margin to 33-32 at the intermission during what would be a 22-7 run to go ahead 45-37 at the 15:04 mark of the second half.

AC took its largest lead at 52-43 with 8:43 to play before LC fought back to within three points on four occasions down the stretch, including 63-60 (:54.5) on a three-point field goal from Isaacs and 65-62 (:26.6) on a basket from Donohue. A pair of late free throws from Toure (:03.6) provided for the final margin.

Cunningham led Longwood with 15 points, adding four assists before fouling out with 3:36 remaining, and Boyd finished with 14 points and five rebounds.

Davis had 13 points off the bench, including three dunks, and played the game with strep-throat. Toure posted a double-double of 11 points and a game-high 13 rebounds, and Isaacs added a game-high six assists and two blocks.

The Lancers shot 42% (25-59) from the field, including 3-16 three-pointers, and 61% (11-18) at the line. Anderson shot 40% (23-57) from the field, including 6-26 three-pointers, and 48% (15-31) at the line -- allowing LC to keep it close down the stretch.

Through 22 games overall, injured senior Jason Pryor/

Hampton is averaging 27.7 points in his 12 games played -- unofficially still tops in Division II, including 35 three-point field goals, adding 4.4 rebounds, 3.7 assists, and 2.6 steals.

Pryor, who does not meet the NCAA-minimum (for statistical rankings) of playing in 75% of a team's games, is shooting 48% (107-221) from the field, including 41% (35-86) on three-pointers, and 87% (83-95) at the line. Cunningham (19 games) is averaging 20.4 points, including 32 three-point field goals, adding 4.5 rebounds, 4.6 assists, and 2.1 steals.

He is shooting 44% (134-307) from the field, including 46% (32-69) on three-pointers, and 74% (87-117) at the line. Davis (21 games) is averaging 14.6 points and 6.0 rebounds while shooting 48% (109-225) from the field, and 62% (75-121) at the line.

Injured junior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. (10 games) is averaging 12.5 points and 11.0 rebounds while shooting 58% from the field and 70% at the line.

Boyd (18 games) is averaging 8.8 points and 4.8 rebounds while shooting 51% from the field and 59% at the line. Toure is averaging 8.2 points and 8.4 rebounds while shooting 48% from the field and 77% at the line.

Isaacs is averaging 6.5 points and 4.3 rebounds while shooting 44% from the field and 63% at the line. Injured junior Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece (11 games) is averaging 4.0 points and 3.8 rebounds while shooting 53% from the field and 59% at the line.

Marable (19 games) and Donohue add 2.6 and 1.6 points, respectively, and senior walk-on David Bridges/Charlottesville has not scored in four games since recently joining the program.

Following the games at Erskine and Pfeiffer, Longwood completes the CVAC regular season on the road at conference opponent Coker (S.C.) (9-15, 7-11) Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. The game will be broadcast in Farmville on WFLO, 95.7 FM, and is available on TEAMLINE as well. It also appears that Longwood will host a CVAC Tournament first-round game Monday, Feb. 25, in Lancer Hall -- opponent and game time to be determined.



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## Project Success and Senior Mentor Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted for Project Success and Senior Mentors. These are both one credit classes offered in Fall 02 semester. Project Success is open to current freshman and the Senior Mentor is open to all current juniors. If you are interested in applying or want more information contact Dr. Laura Bayless at ext. 2487 or Sarah Schoper at ext. 2685. Completed applications are due back to Lancaster 113 by February 26, 2002.



# Women's Basketball Continue Their Winning Ways Against the CVAC

## Tennis Off to Difficult Start

Melissa Kristofak  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood posted a 2-1 record last week in women's college basketball. The Lancers defeated Anderson (S.C.) 76-64 Feb. 14 on the road, while routing Limestone (S.C.) 86-58 Feb. 11 in Lancer Hall.

LC also dropped a disappointing 80-71 decision to CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) Feb. 16 at home. Longwood is now 13-11 overall, 12-6 in the CVAC and is scheduled to travel to Due West, S.C. to take on league member Erskine (S.C.) Feb. 19 - the game time is set for 5:30 p.m.

At Anderson, Longwood freshman Tokisha Burton/Danville scored 19 of her career-high 23 points in the second half to lead the Lancers past the Trojans.

LC trailed Anderson 34-33 at the intermission; however, Longwood outscored the Trojans 43-30 in the second half, to record the third-straight win for the Lancers.

LC also controlled the boards throughout the conference contest - out-rebounding AC 55-42. The two teams played to 11 lead changes and four ties, before the Lancers finally began to pull away with 13:09 remaining in the game off a three-point play from Burton (47-44), as the Lancers never looked back.

Sophomore Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va. also contributed during the Longwood scoring spree, scoring 12 of her 16 points in the second half off the bench, including two treys, to give the visiting Lancers the road win.

In addition to her game-high effort, Burton also finished with nine rebounds and two assists. Matkovich added five assists and two steals to go with her 16 points, while redshirt sophomore Leigh Farmer/Vansant finished with 15 points - 13 in the first half - and seven rebounds. Longwood shot 42% (29-69) from the floor and 54% (13-24) at the line. Anderson shot 33% (23-69) from the field and 71% (15-21) at the free throw line.

Against

Limestone,

Longwood had four players score in double figures as the Lancers rolled past the Saints. Freshman Marita Meldere/Ruijiena, Latvia paced LC with a double-double - her ninth of the season -- of 17 points and 12 rebounds, while sophomore Ebony Smith/Kents Store also finished with 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Farmer had a double-double - her second of the season -- of 14 points and 10 rebounds and classmate Erica Marcum/Charleston, W.Va. recorded 12 points and a game-high seven assists en route to a commanding Longwood victory.

Longwood scored 42 first-half points, as the Lancers entered the intermission with a sizable 13-point lead (42-29). LC shot 52% (15-29) from the field in the second half, including 2-3 from beyond the arc to seal the home win.

Longwood also dominated Limestone defensively, scoring 33 points off of the Saints 25 turnovers. For the game, Longwood shot 44% (30-68) from the floor, 80% (4-5) from the three-point line, and 61% (22-36) at the free throw line. Limestone shot just 34% (21-62) from the floor, 33% (2-6) from the three-point line, and 70% (14-20) at the foul line.

Against Pfeiffer, the visiting Falcons led the entire first half, however Longwood freshman Monica Mason/Virginia Beach made a lay-up and sank two free throws early in the second half to put the Lancers within one (44-43) of the Falcons.

Farmer followed Mason with a jumper to give Longwood their first lead of the game. The two teams then played to 11 ties and six lead changes, before Pfeiffer junior Shannon Reid drained a three-pointer with 5:24 left on the clock to give the Falcons a 68-65 lead and PU never looked back.

Farmer and Mason each finished the conference contest with 16 points. Farmer also added seven rebounds and two blocks, while Mason had six rebounds, four assists, and two steals in addition to her career-high effort.

Matkovich contributed 13

points, including three treys, and five rebounds. Marcum finished with 10 points and three assists, while sophomore Kane' Booth/Woodbridge and Burton each had eight points. Burton also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds for the Lancers. Longwood shot 38% (23-60) from the floor and 82% (22-27) at the line.

Through 24 games, Farmer continues to lead Longwood with her 14.0 points per game average. She also contributes 6.6 rebounds, 1.7 blocks, 1.1 steals, along with 0.8 assists. Smith averages 10.0 points and 5.6 rebounds a game, while adding 1.8 assists and 1.3 steals.

Meldere continues to average a double-double of 10.2 points and a team-high 10.4 rebounds, while Matkovich contributes 10.0 points and 3.3 rebounds an outing.

Booth averages 9.7 points and 4.4 rebounds a game and claims a team-high 49% (79-162) field goal percentage. Burton chips in 8.8 points and 6.6 rebounds a game, while Mason adds 5.2 points and 2.2 rebounds. Mason also contributes 2.8 assists and 1.3 steals per contest and owns a team-high 79% (34-43) free throw percentage.

Marcum averages 4.6 points, a team-high 3.5 assists, and a team-high 1.8 steals a game. Sophomore Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa. adds 1.4 points, 1.7 assists, and 1.2 rebounds a game, while senior Jessica Roy-Harrison/Columbia, Md. contributes 0.5 points and 1.0 rebounds per contest.

Following the Erskine contest, Longwood will return to the road, as the Lancers travel to Hartsville, S.C. to tip-off against CVAC opponent Coker, Saturday Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. - the final game of the regular season.

Melissa Kristofak  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood dropped a 9-0 decision to visiting nationally-ranked #25 Anderson (S.C.) Feb. 16. The Lancers are now 1-1 overall, 0-1 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play Feb. 18 at Lynchburg College, and Feb. 20 at Mary Washington. Longwood will return home to host CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Feb. 23.

Longwood women split 2 CVAC matches last week, defeating St. Andrews (N.C.) 7-2 on the road Feb. 13 before falling 6-3 at home to Anderson (S.C.) Feb. 16. The Lancers are now 1-1 overall, 1-1 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play Feb. 20 at Mary Washington.

At St. Andrews, Longwood received wins in singles from

sophomores Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. (#1, 6-4, 6-2) and Cecelia Robinson/Lynchburg (#3, 6-3, 6-4), freshmen Cori Fisher/Aberdeen, N.J. (#4, 6-4, 6-3) and Catherine Melvin/Newport News (#5, 7-5, 6-1), along with sophomore Meredith Pack/Keysville (#6, 6-0, 6-0). In doubles, Fisher teamed with senior Laura Veazey/Carson to win at #2 (8-2), and Robinson teamed with junior Laura Whitehurst/Chesapeake to win at #3 (8-0).

Against Anderson, Longwood received wins in singles from sophomore Loren Robertson/Fairfax (#3, 6-3, 6-0) and Fisher (#5, 6-2, 6-3). In doubles, Robertson and Hess won at #1 (8-2).

Longwood will return home to host CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Feb. 23.

## Do You Live Off-Campus?

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Fill Out Your Ballot in the Commuter Student Lounge  
in Room 211 of the Student Union  
(that's the Lankford Building)

# Special Olympics

February 21, 2002

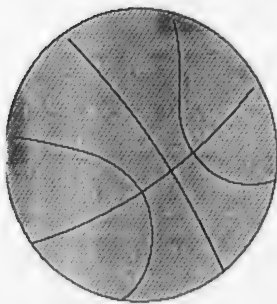


picture by Ema Kazanoglu

Jennifer Holliday, Crystal Bryant, and Sarah Mulder  
Have Some Fun with Coloring Books



The Chesterfield Red Heat



picture by Ema Kazanoglu

Three Special Olympic Participants Enjoy Themselves



picture by Ema Kazanoglu

Scott Catron Passing the Ball During the Basketball Game



picture by Ema Kazanoglu

Scott Gets Congratulations For a Well-Played Game

# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 15

Welcoming Spring Break Since 1920

March 7, 2002



Photo by Cristin Shrilla

An oncology nurse from the cancer clinic at Southside Community Hospital performs the "Booby Pokey," a song about the importance of the Breast Self Exam.

## Wellness Fair Educates Students

Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

Various campus groups and other organizations gathered in the Lancer Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon for the annual Wellness Fair.

Exhibits included the Dermascan, which shows signs of sun damage to the skin, a bone density test, and a group called the "Onco-ettes" singing the "Booby Pokey" to promote the BSE, or breast self exam.

RadTech, a nonprofit organization, performed a free BMD (bone mineral density) assessment to test for calcium deposits that indicate potential osteoporosis, a crippling bone disease that

affects women and men of all ages.

Contrary to popular belief, osteoporosis is not hereditary, but linked to diet and exercise instead. "Many people don't realize they have osteoporosis," says William Herr, an employee of RadTech, "But once they find out they can take steps to correct it, mainly through diet, increased calcium, and exercise."

"Relay for Life" advertised the Relay for Life walk that will be held at Longwood on April 19. Teams consist of 8-15 people and the goal is to fundraise for the fight against cancer. Students interested in forming a team can call Shirley Motley at 574-8866.

The Relay for Life table also featured a Dermascan, a small booth where a participant could view skin damage to his or her face with a special light.

Brown spots indicated sun damage, but with the application of sunscreen the face turned purple, indicating that the sunscreen was now absorbing the light rays

versus the skin.

Workers at the demonstration stressed the importance of applying sunscreen every day to prevent further damage.

The Student Health and Wellness Center, represented by Beth Poore-Bowman, FNP, wanted to spread the message that "Most Longwood College students don't smoke."

They feel this message is important due to the perception that most college students do smoke. "People always remember the smokers because they stand outside building entrances," says Poore-Bowman.

In the recent National College Health Assessment, only 14% of Longwood students reported that they smoke on a regular basis.

The highlight of the event were the "Onco-ettes," a group of oncology nurses from a clinic at Southside Community Hospital who spread the word about breast cancer.

See **WELL** p. 7

## Longwood Cycling Team Dominates Eco-Challenge

Cristin Shirilla  
Guest Writer

For the second year running, the Longwood College Outdoor Club has presented the students and faculty of campus with their greatest contest...the Eco-Challenge.

On March 2, five teams of six members each lined up in front of Wheeler dormitory to set out on a 7-mile race of endurance, knowledge, leadership, and comradery; with various tests of outdoor skills along the way.

Skills such as canoeing, orienteering, knot tying, rope handling, marksmanship, and fire building were all tested when the teams arrived at the various stations.

The rave took them around Longwood's campus, to Wilke's Lake, to the Buffalo River, to the President's Cabin, and back to Longwood for the finish.

The five teams included two teams representing the LWC ROTC program, a faculty team, a team of 6 friends, and a team representing the LWC Bike

Team. Only one team could cross the finish line with torch held high in victory.

The winners of this year's Eco-Challenge were the members of the LWC Bike Team. (Team Captain Lee French, and team members Nick Meade, Esra Kazanoglu, Kevin Rock, Brian

Burton, and Jessica Walton).

The second place team proudly represents the United States government as members of the LWC ROTC program. (Team Captain Kevin Meadcroft, and team members Rick Topping,

See **ECO** p. 7



Photo by Cristin Shirilla

Lee French swings on a rope at Eco-Challenge.

## Sexual Assault on Campus

Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

Crime Prevention Tips:

Early Sunday morning, March 3, a sexual assault occurred in a Longwood Residence Hall. A Resident Assistant notified campus police, who responded to the call. Both the man and woman involved in the incident attend Longwood.

"We've conducted numerous interviews and collected evidence, but the most important thing to remember is that the victim has the right to determine whether charges will be brought," says Longwood Police Chief Charles Lowe.

If you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted, seek help by calling the Virginia Sexual Assault Hotline 1.800.838.8238 or by calling Campus Police (x2091) who have access to additional resources.

1. Do not allow strangers into the residence halls
2. Do not walk alone at night (Call the escort service x2091)
3. Report suspicious individuals to the Campus Police at x2091
4. Walk in well lighted areas
5. Secure your room door at all times
6. Do not allow strangers into the residence halls or off-campus houses

7. If you drink, make low risk choices
8. If you drink, do so in a safe environment with people you trust

-Tips provided by campus police

## From the Editor



Welcome back to this interim issue of *The Rotunda*. We were off last week for a very produc-

tive conference trip, which I will talk about in more detail later (take a look at the other staff members' experiences on page 5).

We will be off again for the next two weeks as well. During Spring Break we are off for obvious reasons, but historically we have taken the following week off as well because the majority of our news and reporting for each issue takes place during the previous week. So because we aren't here during spring break and very little news happens if we aren't here, there isn't much

to report on.

We will be back the week after we return from Spring Break, so look for us March 28. And just so you know what to look for, *The Rotunda*, which is the April Fool's issue, will be printed on Monday April 1, and distributed in place of a real issue for that week.

Los Angeles was an unqualified success, we've returned armed with more information than we even know how to apply, but we're going to do our best.

I learned a ton about management, recruitment and staff motivation. Also, I learned that I have no idea how to write an editorial. But when I took this job I had no idea how to be an editor either, so I think I'm on schedule on the learning curve.

From assigning stories, to editing them, from answering questions, to laying things out, from generating ideologies, to dealing with politics, from dealing with money and the SGA to pasting

up these pages, my week is generally pretty full.

So when I get around to writing something to fill this space, it is usually around one in the morning, and while I appreciate the importance of getting such a nice little corner to offer my thoughts to this campus, it can feel like a huge drag and I never know what to say.

Kim Urann, the previous editor, told me to just talk about whatever comes into my mind, but obviously after 14 issues, you are probably tired of my rambling.

What I discovered was that I was never supposed to be doing this in the first place. The third

conference I attended was on the point of the editorial, which is entirely different than how it had been described to me.

Apparently, the idea is to maintain a newspaper that is as objective as humanly possible. The editorial page then accepts the idea that writers and reporters possess bias and offers the staff's opinions on the stories that have been covered.

This information alerts the readers to whatever thoughts and feelings the writers have about the stories they are covering. The readers can then make informed decisions on their own about the stories.

This illuminates whatever

slants the stories might take so that a reader can't be unduly influenced. I think that is a noble effort, and a very worthy thing to include in a paper.

So from now on, I will offer a small corner, which will be entitled "Notes from the Editor," but the editorial itself will be a group effort with a revolving writer each week.

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold,  
Editor-In-Chief

## The Rotunda

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Staff Writers: Patrick Howard, Kim Urann, Roy Ayres

*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.



## From the Asst. Editor

The Wellness Fair held Tuesday was one of the most informative events on campus that I've attended in a long time, possibly ever.

Every booth and display had something to offer to Longwood students, faculty, and members of the community. I participated in the valuable osteoporosis screening, and was relieved to discover that I have normal bone density for my age.

However, William Herr, one of the employees of RadTech told me that in a previous screening, Longwood students (athletes, actually) were already at the stage of osteopenia, a precursor to osteoporosis.

He said that, for example, members of the basketball team could suffer broken bones if they had a spill on the court. A college student with osteopenia has the bone structure equivalent to a 75 year old.

The scary thing is that osteoporosis is a very painful disease but it is completely preventable! College students are still building bone mass, and the addition of extra calcium into the diet through supplements such as Citracal, or simply incorporating

more calcium rich foods like milk or leafy green vegetables can eliminate the risk. Even with my normal status, I will still develop osteoporosis by the time I am 92, unless I increase my calcium intake. If I do live that long, I don't want it to be in agonizing pain!

Another display that I strongly encourage is the Relay for Life table. Longwood will sponsor a Relay for Life walk on April 19, in order to raise funds to fight cancer.

This is a great opportunity for Longwood students to come together as a part of community and show that we care about issues that affect us even now. I'm sure many students know someone who is or was affected by cancer, and students can walk in that person's name or memory.

The Relay for Life table also had a dermascan machine, which at first scared the living daylights out of me. My entire face was completely purple, which I initially mistook for sun damage.

But the woman informed me it was in fact sunscreen that must be in my cosmetics or moisturizer. So that was a relief, but with my fair skin and freckles, I already have some minor skin damage from the sun.

Which leads me to an interesting issue: tanning booths. I'm not going to climb onto a pedestal here, because I've done my fair share of tanning in high school, but I know that a lot of girls and guys on campus go tanning on a regular basis.

We live in a culture where the current standard says that the darker the skin, the better you look, but I wonder how many students will regret that decision when they are sixty and sporting wrinkly, sagging skin or even skin cancer or melanomas.

I also think the "Most Creative Award" should go to the Physical Education Majors, whose table on asthma included a real, inflatable pig's lung. Pig's lungs and human lungs have a similar structure, so the idea was to compare healthy lungs with diseased lungs.

I got to step on a giant pedal, which in turn inflated the healthy (but very dead) pig's lung. Beside that, in a closed container, was the diseased pig's lung, which was black from environmental damage. Thankfully, they kept the container closed, but I got the idea.

On a final note, I hope that next year's Wellness Fair has more advertising so that even more students participate. I heard about it through my aerobics instructor, otherwise I wouldn't have known it was happening. They should play up the free stuff that always increases participation! I left with free pens, stress balls, and a new wealth of knowledge.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Assistant Editor



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Talk to me, not my butt

Meg Wooldridge  
Entertainment/Opinion Editor

"Do guys really think about girls this much?" I stupidly asked this question one night at dinner in front of seven males, who all looked over at me like I was from another planet and replied, "Umm...yeah!"

Two in particular, no need to mention names, studied each and every single girl that walked by, basically rating them on a score.

I am not a male basher. Honestly, I am as far as a female can get from being a male basher and these guys are my good friends, but seriously-come on! I found this scene to be absolutely hilarious.

Do guys honestly think that they are going to get girls by using this method? Have you ever heard of walking up to a girl and just striking up a normal conversation?

Maybe most girls like being viewed from afar and compared

with other ones around her. Maybe I'm the weird one for wanting a guy to come up and talk to me. I'll admit that it's nice when someone of the opposite sex glances at you. But when it turns into staring and it's only in comparison to the person behind you, it is no longer a compliment.

There are plenty of other ways, besides staring, that guys have tried to get my attention. I was running around campus one day and after rounding a corner, three guys on a porch launch a football way ahead of the path in front of me. As I heard it fall beside me, a voice yells "Can we get some help here?"

Umm...are you stupid? Do you think I'm stupid? Probably both. Yeah-like I am really going to bring you back the football just so you can talk to me. That is just what you want.

I'd rather you know I'm ignoring you than to give in to

your petty attempts to get my attention. And I'm running, for heaven's sake, with sweatpants, gloves and a hat. I am not running around looking for a man! Don't take this the wrong way, but leave me alone!

Another time, while I was walking back from class behind the café, two guys walking with a puppy saw me from across the field. In a flash, they had undone the leash and were encouraging the puppy to run...towards me, obviously. The puppy took one look at me and ran the opposite way, sending his owners chasing after him. Smart dog.

So guys-don't think we don't notice you staring at us. We notice. And if we really cared, we would do something about it. We'd either tell you to back off or ask you what you were doing on Saturday night.

If it looks like we don't notice you, most of the time it doesn't mean we don't see you. It means we're ignoring you, just like I ignored my male friends, who probably stared at my butt when I got up from the dinner table.

## Verbal Diarrhea

Roy Ayres  
Staff Writer

Another week has gone by, and another time I have mentioned the week going by.

All is well in Farmville; the birds sing and the whalers whale (don't worry; I don't even know what the hell that meant!). Everything is great, and since everything is that way, I feel compelled to write THE most entertaining Verbal Diarrhea column ever!

What's that you say? THE greatest column ever? Why, YES!!! If you are wondering what could be so great in this column, then you only have to ask yourself one question: how much do I know about genetic mutation?

If the answer is nothing or not much, then shame on you. You have just been shamed because I happen to be well versed in the game of DNA scrambling.

I happen to be the proprietor of my very own freak show, which I call ROY'S ABODE OF THE AESTHETICALLY UNACCEPTABLE!!!

In this freak show of mine, I have the only known person with the only known case of Mammariasis, which is a genetic mutation whereby the person's face completely resembles a giant boobie.

Mel (short for Melon) is an interesting young chap, though a bit emotional so please don't make him cry because it would be messy.

My next protege is simply known as "Shim." Shim is half-man, half-woman, and 100% fun. It likes long walks on the beach, parasailing, and karaoke.

However, because of the tremendous imbalance of hormones within Shim, it might be easily provoked so I have to keep it locked in a cage. Again, please do not taunt my freaks, because I will let them out to eat you.

My final and latest discovery is known as Nicomedian North. Nicomedian is from the sandy wastes of the Sahara and only speaks Bocce. He has no deformities, except for a glass eye that is seven times too big for the socket.

Now mind you he doesn't wear it in the socket; it hovers around him and has been known to disintegrate passersby with its ocular laser blasts. Man, now that's messed up!

Anyway I will accept donations for my freak show. We do not perform but we do cause mayhem, such-and-such, and whatnot.

Do not challenge my supremacy or I will smite thine enemies and reduce your puny planet to cosmic dust. HA HA HA HA HA!!!

## Speak Out: "What was your worst Spring Break experience?"



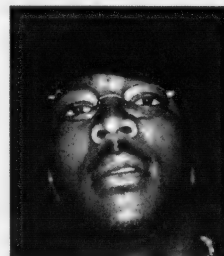
Debbie Furman,  
freshman  
"We had to be evacuated because of a hurricane."



Evan Weinstein,  
junior  
"I went to Cancun and when I got there the hotel didn't have my reservations so I had to sleep outside."



Amy Whipple,  
freshman  
"Taking Dramamine for eight days was the worst."



Brandon Read,  
senior  
"I went to a club and got so [messed] up that the wall held me up for two hours."

# University Status Discussed By EU's President

Meg Wooldridge  
Entertainment/Opinions Editor

On April 24, Longwood College will officially become Longwood University. Governor Warner will make a special trip to Longwood to sign the decree. In support of Longwood becoming a university, Leo Lambert, president of Elon College, was the Keynote speaker on Wednesday March 5, Longwood's Founder's Day.

Lambert, who is Elon's eighth president since 1999, gave a speech about Elon College becoming Elon University.

According to Lambert, the first priority in becoming a university is to keep the school centered on students. Lambert's desire was to create "a university with a college at its core," he said. "This is our strategy, if you want to call it that." Lambert hopes that Longwood will focus on the "intimacy, soul, and appearance" that a small liberal arts college embodies.

Also important are the connections between thought and action, theory and practice, higher education and service to society. An important question to be asked is what kind of university does Longwood want to become?

"Will you seize this opportunity to define a distinct university identity or [will you] differ towards the typical, the expected?" asked Lambert, who offered three main suggestions on becoming a university.

The first was to keep sacred the best of Longwood, which, like Elon, is a small but premier liberal arts college. Lambert advised the audience to build Longwood University upon the

"very foundation on which you built a distinctive identity for Longwood College" and to "remain true to principles and priorities that have brought you this far."

The second suggestion was to stay focused on the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE).

Given to college freshmen and seniors, this survey measures the enjoyment of students regarding their college experience and, in turn, represents the college itself.

By paying attention to these scores, the college is able to further enrich students' lives and help the school better support its students' education and enjoyment. Lambert encouraged the audience to constantly ask what more improvement can be done.

The third suggestion is to "keep and nurture the presence of a campus community." Faculty should "recommit themselves to the common core of undergraduate programs" and to support and emphasize values and old traditions. This also includes starting new ones, as "these small acts built community," Lambert said.

As for the relationship between faculty and students, Longwood will determine its own communication. Lambert spoke of the Carnegie Foundation, which is a project focused on how to involve students with their own decisions on their education. At Elon, student input was used to create a better introduction to biology class for non-biology majors, which resulted in a new textbook.

Lambert also mentioned Project Parables, which will help

produce socially responsible citizenship among students.

The enjoyment of Longwood professors should also be considered. Longwood should support "sabbatical opportunities, research [opportunities], and strong investments in library and technical services," Lambert said.

He also advised that an open line of communication between faculty and students is extremely

important, such as open meetings, working cooperatively with students and student government and ultimately, trying to keep open doors and to be accessible.

"My ultimate wish and fervent hope is that you not attempt to duplicate the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, or Virginia Tech," Lambert said. He also added that

he hopes Longwood will thrive on the "strength, traditions, priorities, and values that are distinctly Longwood. I hope you capitalize on these as you move forward."

President Patricia Cormier presented Lambert with a donation to Elon in his name and a Longwood College hat as a thank you. "It was a wonderful speech and a great launch to our new opportunity," she said.

## On Your Honor: Taking on Responsibility



Lying on a medical examining table, your nurse administers anesthesia, and you slowly drift off to

sleep. The surgeon enters the room, scalpel in hand, and is about to cut you open. Let's pause here, and back up a few years.

Your surgeon, an undergrad at State University, has just woken up from a night of partying. Instead of studying for his human anatomy test, he brings along a "cheat sheet" to his exam, and sits in the back of the lecture hall, cheating his way through the test.

He barely scrapes through college, cheating and plagiarizing on a few papers and tests, finally earns his doctorate, and gets a job as your family surgeon.

In attempts to prepare students for the work force Longwood has been laying down the law (a.k.a. the Honor Code), and pushing the idea that hard

work pays off.

"Students aren't thinking about the long term consequences when they break the Honor Code," said Susan Monahan, Director of the Office of Honor and Judicial Programs. Making choices that satisfy the moment is what the Honor and Judicial Board are trying to keep students from doing.

If caught, sanctions ranging from a letter of admonition to dismissal from the school could be brought upon the student. There is also the humiliating deed of telling the parents about the violation, which is sometimes considered worse than the school's punishment.

Depending on the offense, students could be delegated to complete an educational assignment or community service. The educational assignment usually consists of a paper that is written about a topic relating to the offense, and is then handed into the Honor Board.

The following is a sample of one student's work about integrity.

"Since coming to Longwood I have come to re-define my defi-

nitions of honor and integrity. After violating rules and lying about it, I began to think about how much weight the two words honor and integrity hold within the Longwood community. I have come to realize that being an honest person with integrity takes time. You make mistakes and learn from them..."

It's the job of the Honor and Judicial Board to get the students to truly earn their education; all while getting them to realize that they have a responsibility to themselves that they must uphold.

Monahan says, "The biggest perk of this experience is realizing that people make mistakes, which is ok. The challenge is to walk away with a lesson learned, that way they can grow and go on to become better people."

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
News Editor



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- Minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0
- Be a student attending Longwood during 2002 - 2003 school year
- Display strong Leadership, Scholarship, and Service to Longwood College and surrounding community.

**Applications DUE BY: March 22, 2002**

The conference made me think a lot about the "surface" stories we usually report and what else we could be doing. I want to go under the surface and explore very relevant, but not always discussed, events at Longwood. I learned about the Freedom of Information Act, and what information we, as a newspaper, are entitled to receive. I also received a list of 100 great story ideas. I look forward to continuing my leadership role at *The Rotunda* and improving our quality every semester.

-Dawn

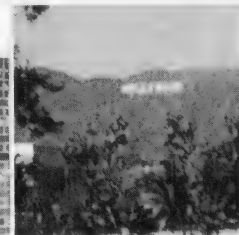


I attended a sports seminar and learned a lot about what *The Rotunda* can do to improve photos and stat reports for different events. I also learned the proper way to report on a game, interview the coaches, and design box scores for our pages. We'd like to increase coverage of sporting events, but we desperately need sports reporters! Now all we have to do is recruit a sports editor for next semester! Any takers?

-Matt

I rarely go that far from home, so this experience was very broadening for me. It offered me a great view of big city life. I gained so much from the headline writing conference and one designed especially for features. As much as I learn in conferences, nothing compares to the real experience. I can have amazing people encouraged us to teach me about advertising techniques, and I can get a little bit have less amazing people teach me about copy editing, but that isn't what puts out a paper. What makes have fun with a newspaper is the chemistry of the people behind it. We could all learn about headlines and layout, but it's what goes on between us in the early morning hours that really makes this paper what it is.

-Kim



I gained a [monkey] load of invaluable information. They gave me some handouts that I used to line the litter box. I learn to never buy weed from a black man. I'm not racist, but they just don't know what good pot is. I learned what cheap vodka really is and that if you have to throw up before boarding at the airport, your only real man if you can hold out for the handicapped stall.

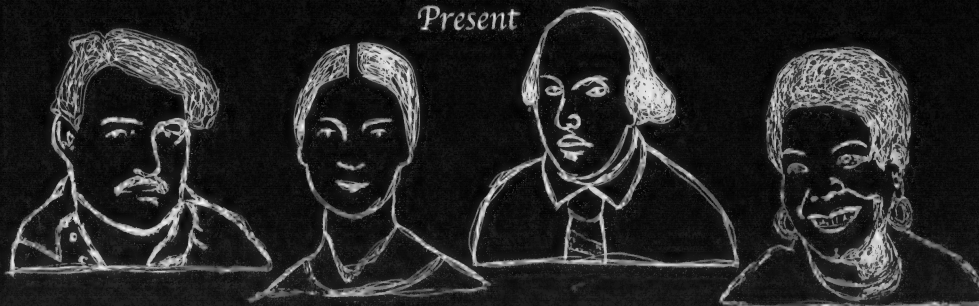
-Peace from George

-Amy

# Lambda Iota Tau

and

The Career Center  
Present



## ALUMNI SPEAK OUT!

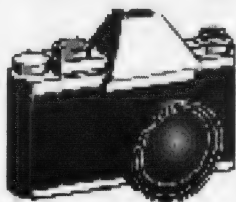
*Careers in English*

Wednesday March 20, 2002

Dinner with Alumni at 5:00 pm in the Annex of the Dining Hall (student must pay for their own meals)  
Alumni Speak Out at 6:00 pm ABC Rooms of Lameckford Student Union  
Refreshments before and after the program.

## Calendar

March 18-24, 2002

Monday  
18**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
Bedford**Imani**  
Musical Group  
Ballroom  
8 p.m.**Tennis**  
VA State  
3:15 p.m.Tuesday  
19**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
BedfordWednesday  
20**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
Bedford**Local Gospel Showcase**Free to LWC Students  
Jarman  
8 p.m.**Tennis**  
Liberty  
2 p.m.Thursday  
21**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
Bedford**Mickey Finn**Lighthouse Cafe  
10 p.m.**Baseball**Elizabeth City State (N.C.)  
3 p.m.**Tennis**  
Mt. Olive  
1:30 p.m.Friday  
22**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
Bedford**LP Movie***Monsters Inc.*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.**Karaoke**  
Contest Round III  
Lancer Cafe  
10 p.m.Saturday  
23**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
Bedford**LP Movie***Monsters Inc.*  
ABC Rooms  
2 p.m.**Folk Band**  
Zlatne Uste Brass Band  
Wygat 7:30 p.m.  
Ballroom 9 p.m.Sunday  
24**Photo Study**Going Home by  
Garrett Shanks  
Bedford**Outcast Game Show**Ballroom  
8 p.m.**For SALE!!!**

Authentic COACH Hippie purse in brown - has COACH tag, in like-new condition, features the soft, supple leather that COACH has perfected

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Bag retails for about \$200, but is selling for only \$75 (OBO)

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## WELL cont'd p. 1

Dressed in wigs and stuffed shirts, the nurses sang about the benefits of the Self Breast Exam to the tune of the Hokey Pokey, but it was renamed the "Booby Pokey."

"You put your left arm up, right hand down, and with your left arm down, you feel it all around," they sang.

Other participating groups including The Counseling Center, the Therapeutic Recreation Organization, Health Careers, Physical Education Majors (whose asthma display included a real, inflatable pig's lung), and Madeline's House, a battered women's shelter that provides a 30-45 day program for abused women.

## ECO cont'd p. 1

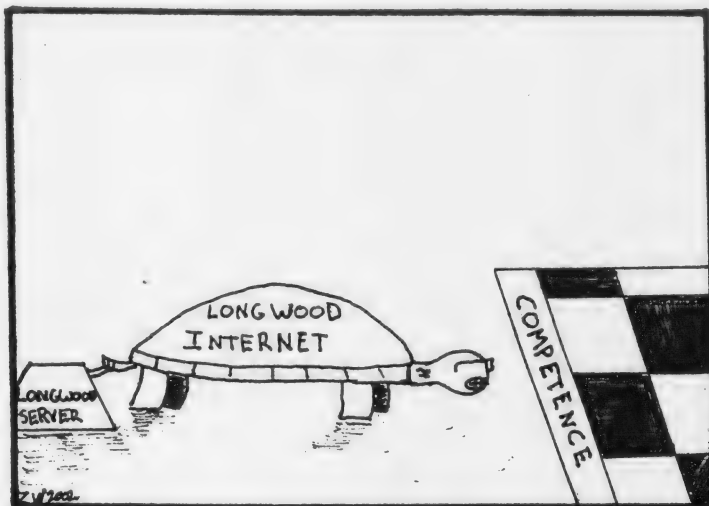
Third place finish went to Longwood's most daring faculty members: (Team Captain Juan Bernedo, and team members, Todd Dyer, Reina Hamm, Stephanie Loveday, Bill Fiege, and Renee Simeone).

The Outdoor Club would like to thank all of our sponsors: McDonald's, Positive Vibrations, Macado's, Lighthouse Café, Video 2000, Pairet's, and the SGA.

For information about the Outdoors Club club, look for flyers around campus announcing our next event, and keep looking for events that we will host for the rest of the year.

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

HOROSCOPES**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARIES!** This past year threw you for a loop personally, but you've handled it with dignity and humor. Your reward will be balance, security, true love and a lifetime supply of turtle wax (or was that bikini wax??).

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

A troubled relationship takes a positive spin; you might get jewelry out of the deal. Although your opinion of closure might be to bludgeon your lover with a gigantic lollipop, letting him/her leave your life quietly is a better suggestion.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

A private drama is ending; you have renewed your tanning package. If you put your own needs first, you will enjoy Spring Break more. It's all part of a larger expansion, which includes travel to the Super Wal-marts, which invade your town.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

If you see your partner as he/she really is, you might get scared. You're not crazy-your feelings are right, so speak your mind & enjoy make-up sex.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)**

A physical symptom (e.g. heartburn) tells you to make changes in your life, like avoiding chili cheese fries and toe fungus. If you follow this sign, you can save your money for more important things, like Zantac.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)**

Because you're being pulled between conflicting loyalties (like *Entertainment Tonight* and *Wheel of Fortune*), your needs aren't being met. Seek a Leo and get all the chili cheese fries your heart desires.

**Libra (September 23-October 22)**

You pick romances that have an element of danger, or at least a paperback cover. Watch out for a spring break romance that leads you to the beach at midnight, where you'll lose that swimsuit on which you spent all your money anyway.

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21)**

Avoid eager oral surgeons with big drills. Take a vacation-you desperately need it. Be wary of foreign travel, however, since you only speak English.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**

Stop waiting for rescue and trust your heart. You'll develop a positive love change and a splotchy rash all over your body because no matter how attractive that shrub may be, you shouldn't hook up with it.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**

Stop trying to satisfy others and concentrate on what makes you happy. You want a love adventure, so grab your chance for happiness (in bed).

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**

Don't compromise what's important to you, but toss out your granny underwear and allow someone to love you in his/her own way. You'll enjoy the delights of an intense romance just before your RA bursts in on you getting busy because she smelled candles.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)**

Take a leap into a new life without looking back. Don't worry: You and a lover share a mystical connection, but be wary of your money as it does cost \$5.99 a minute to call Ms. Cleo.

# False Dmitri

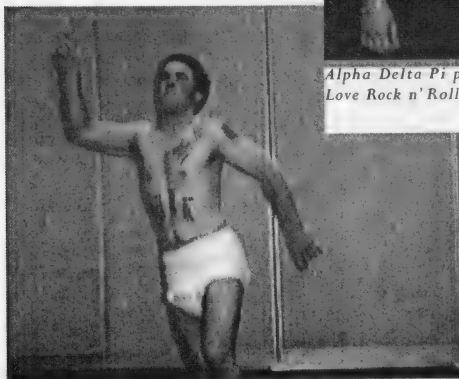
Franklin Allen, J.W. Frank, and Steve Brown are False Dmitri pictured rocking out Charleys Waterfront Cafe on February 23

## Categories

Costume  
Lip Sync  
Togetherness  
Crowd Response  
Theme



Alpha Delta Pi pledges dance to Britney Spears' remake of "I Love Rock n' Roll."



Alpha Sigma Phi pledge prances around in a stuffed diaper.



Sorority sweetheart dances in a thong to help his girls go for the prize.

## Winners

### Sororities

2. Alpha Gamma Delta
1. Alpha Sigma Alpha

### Fraternities

2. Phi Kappa Tau
1. Alpha Sigma Phi

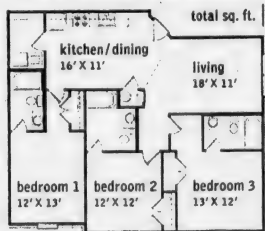


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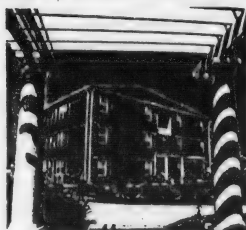
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after this, the  
corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
**[cake]**



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# Men's Basketball Season Ends in Disappointment

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood was eliminated from the CVAC Tournament in the 1st-round, suffering a disappointing 55-51 loss to Lees-McRae (N.C.) Feb. 25 in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers finish the season with a final record of 13-13 overall, 10-10 in the CVAC for 6th-place among the 12 conference members. Lees-McRae ran the old-fashioned three-man weave offense to perfection to upset Longwood.

The Bobcats, the 12-team tournament's #11 seed, got a game-high 27 points from Dan Tollens and limited Lancer All-American Jason Pryor/Hampton to just nine points -- his only career game at LC under double-figures (44-straight) -- to gain the upset over the #6 seeded hosts.

Lees-McRae worked the shot-clock under 5-seconds on nearly every possession of the game

The visitors sealed the outcome at the free throw line with 5-6 charity tosses over the final 27-seconds, including the final two from Maury Patterson at :15.2.

For the game, there were 11 ties and 11 lead-changes with five points being the largest lead by either team. Longwood was led by senior All-America candidate Marques Cunningham/ Danville who scored 20 points, making 8-12 from the field with 2-4 three-pointers and 2-2 at the line.

Junior John Parker/ Pasadena, Calif. added 14 points and six rebounds, while Pryor finished with a career-low nine points -- making 4-12 from the field, including 0-6 on three-pointers, and 1-1 at the line.

The Lancers shot 47% (20-43) from the field (3-14 3FG), though just 38% (8-21) in the second half, and 73% (8-11) at the line. Lees-McRae shot 42% (17-41) from the field, including five three-pointers, and 84% (16-19) at the line.

Through the 26-game season, Pryor averaged 26.9 points in his 15 games played, including 39 three-point field goals, adding 4.4 rebounds, 3.5 assists, and 2.5 steals.

He shot 49% (130-266) from the field, including 40% (39-98) on three-pointers, and 89% (104-117) at the line. Cunningham (23 games) averaged 19.3 points, including 35 three-point field goals, adding 4.5 rebounds, 4.3 assists, and 1.9 steals.

He shot 43% (156-363) from the field, including 42% (35-83) on three-pointers, and 74% (97-131) at the line. Davis (25 games) averaged 14.1 points and 5.9 rebounds while shooting 48% (126-262) from the field, and 63% (86-137) at the line. Parker (12 games) averaged a double-double of 12.0 points and 10.4 rebounds while shooting 58% (59-101) from the field and 68% (19-28) at the line.

Junior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake (22 games) averaged 8.5 points and 4.5 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field and 60% at the line.

Junior Moustapha Toure/Dakar, Senegal (23 games) averaged 8.3 points and 8.2 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field and 77% at the line. Junior Chris Isaacs/Fairfax averaged 6.2 points and 4.4 rebounds while shooting 44% from the field and 61% at the line. Junior Timos Papadimitriou/ Athens, Greece (13 games) averaged 3.7 points and 3.5 rebounds while shooting 53% from the field and 59% at the line. Freshman walk-on Ryan Marable/Chesterfield (23 games) averaged 2.6 points, 2.1 rebounds, and 2.1 assists while shooting 29% from the field and 75% at the line. Senior walk-on Matt Donohue/Warrenton averaged 1.7 points and 0.8 rebounds while shooting 30% from the field and 75% at the line. Senior walk-on David Bridges/Charlottesville (7 games) contributed 0.3 points and 0.6 rebounds after joining the program late in the season. Isaacs and Donohue were the only two Lancers to play in all 26 games this season.

Pryor was a 2nd-Team All-CVAC selection in voting conducted among the conference head coaches. He had a career-high 44-point game this season while finishing with six 30-point games and 11 20-point games while playing in just 15 games overall due to an ankle injury.

Pryor completed his two-year, 45-game Longwood career with 1,148 career points (25.5) -- 10th all-time at the College -- with a school-record 44-straight double-figure scoring games.

Cunningham was an honorable mention All-CVAC selection by the league's coaches. He had a career-high 33-point game this season while finishing with two 30-point games and 13 20-point games while playing in 23 games overall. He completed his two-year, 53-game Lancer career with 801 points (15.1) -- totaling 1,045 career collegiate points -- scoring 244 points at the University of Richmond before his transfer.

# Women's Tennis Off to Fast Start

## Win Over Barton Brings Record to 3-1 This Season

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood won its only match last week, defeating CVAC opponent Barton (N.C.) 6-3 Feb. 27.

The Lancers are now 3-1 overall, 3-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play again March 5 at CVAC member Limestone (S.C.).

At Barton, LC got wins in singles from sophomore Loren Robertson/Fairfax (#2, 6-2, 6-2), senior Laura Veazey/Carson (#3, 6-3, 6-1), sophomore Cecilia Robinson/Lynchburg (#4, 6-2, 6-4), and freshman Cori Fisher/Aberdeen, NJ (#6, 6-4, 6-7, 12-10).

In doubles, Robinson and sophomore Meredith Pack/Keysville won at #2 (8-4), along with Fisher and Veazey winning at #3 (8-3).

Through four matches, Robertson leads Longwood with her 6-3 record in singles, followed by Fisher (5-3), Veazey (4-4), Robinson (3-1), Pack (2-1), sophomore Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. (2-2), freshman Catherine Melvin/Newport News (2-2), and sophomore Amber Miller/Virginia Beach (2-3).

Following the match at Limestone, Longwood will return home to host Virginia Union March 6 at 2 p.m. and Saint Paul's March 7 at 11 a.m.

# Men's Tennis Drops Its Match Vs. Barton

## Loss Drops Record to 3-3

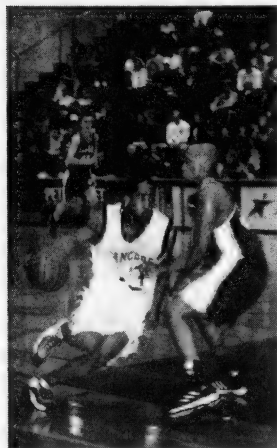
Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood dropped its only match last week, falling at CVAC opponent Barton (N.C.) 7-2 Feb. 27. A scheduled match with Queens (N.C.) on March 2 was postponed until April 13. The Lancers are 3-3 overall, 0-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play again March 5 at CVAC member Limestone (S.C.).

At Barton, LC got a singles win from senior Gorjan Bilalagic/Glen Allen (#3, 6-7, 6-4, 10-4), and a doubles win from Bilalagic and senior Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George at #2 (8-4).

Through six matches, Bilalagic leads Longwood with his 4-3 record in singles, followed by sophomore James Nichols/Savannah, Ga. (3-2), Iljazovic (3-4), junior Paul Petersen/Blacksburg (3-5), freshman Chris Newman/Chesapeake (2-6), sophomore Greg Myers/Madison, Wisc. (1-0), juniors Matt Graham/Chesapeake (1-1) and Garrett Green/Falmouth (1-3), along with senior Dan Baty/Lynchburg (0-1).

Following the match at Limestone, Longwood will return home to host Virginia Union March 6 at 2 p.m. and Saint Paul's March 7 at 11 a.m.



Guard Marques Cunningham

photo by Lee Ann Thornton

and led 19-14 with 8:02 left in the first half before a 9-0 Longwood run gave the Lancers a 23-19 lead at 4:55 en route to a 29-27 halftime lead for the hosts. The second half was back-and-forth with the Bobcats slipping ahead 48-43 with 2:19 remaining. Longwood closed to within 50-49 at :35.3 on an offensive put-back by senior Claude Davis/Buhl, Ala..



# Longwood Baseball Continues to Roll

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood won its only game played last week, a 14-6 CVAC victory past defending conference tournament champion Mount Olive (N.C.) March 2. An additional two games scheduled with the Trojans were canceled due to wet weather conditions. Longwood is now 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the CVAC, and will play again March 5 hosting Southern Virginia at Lancer Stadium for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Against Mount Olive (11-6, 3-1 CVAC), Longwood scored eight runs in the bottom of the 8th inning en route to the home victory. The Lancers took the lead for good in the 4th inning as sophomore Brian Medley/Halifax (1-5, 2 RBI) hit a two-run homer to straight-away center field for a 3-1 advantage. Longwood led 6-2 after scoring three runs in the 6th inning, courtesy a two-run single off the base of the fence in right field by sophomore Louis Shackelford/

Newport News (4-5, 5 RBI) who later scored on a wild pitch. Mount Olive rallied to within 6-5 with three runs in the 7th inning before LC closed the door with the eight-run eruption in the 8th inning.

Highlights to the 8th included a pinch-hit two-run double by freshman Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach (1-1, 2 RBI), an RBI single from junior LaRon Wilson/Mechanicsville (1-4, RBI), an RBI double from junior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (2-4, RBI), and a three-run homer from Shackelford who broke out of a season-opening 1-13 batting slump with his four hits. Junior Patrick Richardson/Richmond (1-0) earned the pitching win with the first seven innings, scattering eight hits and allowing five runs, three earned, with six strikeouts. Junior Jason Hunsucker/Yorktown (1) pitched the final two innings with a strikeout to earn the team's first save of the season.

Through seven games,

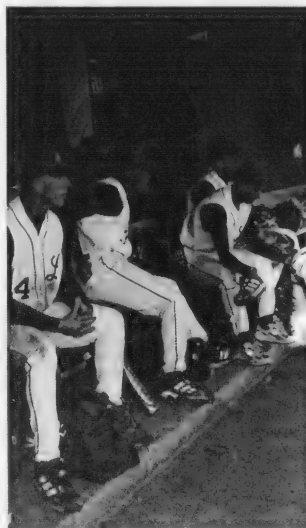
Longwood is led offensively by Watkins who is hitting .517 (15-29) with three home runs, five doubles, and eight RBI. Watkins is followed by Medley (.440, HR, 2B, 9 RBI), freshman Eric Shirley/Hampton (.308, HR, 2-2B, 7 RBI), Shackelford (.278, HR, 6 RBI), Wilson (.276, 2-HR, 2-2B, 6 RBI), freshman Robert Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada (.259, 2B, 2 RBI), sophomore Josh Herrman/Mechanicsville (.250, Hr, 3B, 2B, 6 RBI), Mooney (.238, 3B, 2-2B, 3 RBI), and Jeremy Knickely/Elkton (.211, HR, 3 RBI).

Other hitters include sophomore John Sheridan/Clifton (.333, 2B, RBI) and freshman Guillermo Gonzalez/Hampton (.083, 2B, RBI). On the mound, Hunsucker is leading the way with his

2-1 record, including the one save, that includes a 1.38 ERA through 13.0 innings with 11

strikeouts. Hunsucker is followed by Richardson (1-0, 3.00 ERA, 9.0 IP, 7 K), freshman Darin Knickely/Elkton (1-1, 5.54 ERA, 13.0 IP, 8 K), and junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada (1-0, 5.54 ERA, 13.0 IP, 11 K). Other pitchers include Gillis (0-0, 1 save, 3.18 ERA, 5.2 IP, 1 K) and junior Tripp Metzger/Mechanicsville (0-0, 11.57 ERA, 2.1 IP).

Following the twin-bill with Southern Virginia, Longwood will remain home at Lancer Stadium to host North Carolina-Pembroke for a single game March 7 at 2 p.m. before CVAC member Erskine (S.C.) visits for a three-game conference series March 8-9. LC and EC will play a single game March 8 at 3 p.m., followed by a double-header March 9 beginning at 12 p.m.



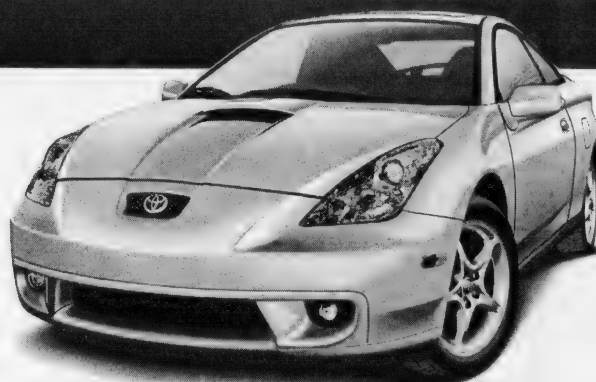
The LC Baseball Team Got to Enjoy Their Win Against Mount Olive

Photo by Tom Kitzmiller



## Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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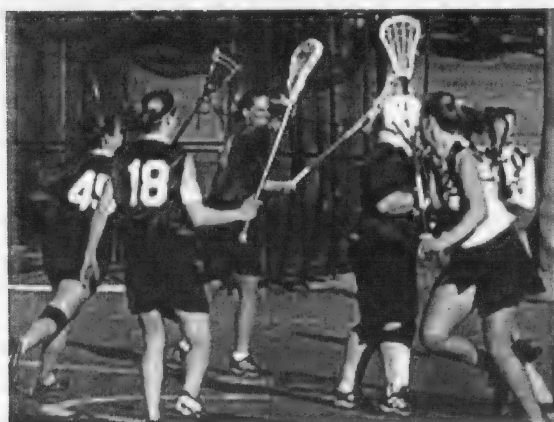
# Ecochallenge

March 7, 2002



All photos on this page were taken by Cristian Shirilla.

## Lacrosse



# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 16

Waiting for The Rotunda Since 1920

March 28, 2002

## Longwood Lacrosse Holds #1 Position in the Nation



The Longwood Women's Lacrosse team recently moved up in rank, to #1 in the nation after beating West Chester on Sunday, March 24. "This is one of the finest teams I have ever coached," says Head Coach Janet Grubbs. "They are highly motivated, unified, extremely athletic and above all, they think of the team first. It's an amazing group to coach because they listen and do everything I ask—there is some coaching pressure there! We have earned the #1 spot by the hard work of every team member and our job the rest of the season is to stay there!" *Photo by Esra Kazoglu*

## Longwood Students Eligible to Vote

Danielle Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

Despite many misconceptions, half-truths and rumors, Longwood students are in fact eligible to register to vote in Farmville. The process is simple, although it does entail relinquishing your right to vote in the district where you currently do so. You can change back at any time. The benefit to doing this is that it gives students a voice in a town where they reside nine months out of the year.

The next election in Farmville is May 7, so interested voters must submit an application to vote no later than April 8. Applications can be obtained from residence hall front desks or in the dining hall during lunch and dinner March 28-

April 8. If you will not be on campus May 7 for the election you can submit an absentee ballot to the registrar.

In this election three town council seats are up for grabs as well as the mayor's position.

There are a couple of obstacles to changing the district where you vote: If the title to your vehicle is in your name, you will have to pay tax for it in Farmville. Depending on your guardian's address, this could be a better bargain for you. If the title is in your guardian's name, the tax will continue to be paid in that locality. Also, be sure any scholarships you have been awarded would not be affected by a change in voter registration. Call Dale Bolt for any additional info: 392-4767

## Longwood To Raise Tuition

Dawn Kanehl  
Asst. Editor

Longwood College announced last week that it will raise tuition for the next fiscal year by 6% for in-state undergraduates, and by 5% for out-of-state undergraduates.

The increase equates to a raise of \$178 a year for undergraduates. This year's tuition is \$1,970 and next will be raised to \$2,148.

An out-of-state undergraduate student will see an increase of \$384, which means next year's tuition will be \$8,074.

In addition to the tuition increase, student fees are also increasing. Housing and dining costs are both rising by 3.7% for next year.

The comprehensive student fee increased by \$232, to a total of \$2,310. SGA also increased its fee by \$25, to a total of \$161.

The total increases for an in-state undergraduate student are \$613, assuming the student chooses the 14-meal a week plan from the dining hall. An undergraduate out-of-state student will receive an increase total of \$819.

## FBI Aims to Fill 930 Open Positions

Taryn Fears  
U-Wire

NORMAL, Ill. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is in the middle of its single largest hiring effort, seeking 930 qualified men and women to fill its ranks by September 30.

The FBI currently staffs approximately 11,500 agents throughout 56 field offices and plans to increase its numbers by hiring nearly 1,000 new employees, who largely will serve as field and administrative agents.

"This aggressive hiring campaign is due to a realignment of our resources to address terrorism and homeland security," Supervisory Special Agent James Cochran of the Springfield, Ill., office said.

The employment bulletin, released near the end of January, has received a positive response, spokeswoman for the Chicago branch of the FBI Mary Lynn Muha said.

"There are hundreds of people applying for the positions we have available," she said.

The 930 recruits match the exact number of available posi-

tions nationwide, Muha said.

"Each office has its allotted number of openings and we want to fill all those positions," she added.

To qualify for an interview, applicants must be U.S. citizens between 23 and 36 years of age with a valid driver's license, be willing to carry a firearm and open to relocation.

Applicants also must have earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year institution and have at least three years of professional experience, Muha added.

She said the bureau is looking for people with degrees in computer science, information technology, engineering, accounting, law, foreign language and all those with law enforcement and military experience.

"We are looking for individuals that possess those skills that we feel are critical right now," Cochran said.

Above education and professional experience, the bureau looks for certain qualities in its employees, Muha said.

"As with any job, you have to be organized, determined and a

hard worker," she added.

All applicants go through an extensive background check before being accepted into phase one of the interviewing process, where they go through a series of tests, Cochran said.

Those successful individuals then will advance to phase two, where they will sit through a panel interview and a polygraph test.

Applicants who last through the first two phases are sent to a 16-week training program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Cochran said the starting salary is approximately \$43,705, which starts while hopefuls are in the training program.

"The training program is also a part of the selection process — as well as the first two years on the job, which are a probationary period," he added.

Once the program ends, the trainees are reassigned to a field office anywhere in the country.

Muha said she encourages interested people to stay in school and out of legal trouble and gain as much professional experience as possible.

## From the Editor



Welcome back from our break! We've covered a lot of ground with this issue. One change you will notice is the advent of our use of U-wire stories. This stands for University wire and is similar to the Associated Press wire, only the stories directly pertain to higher education. We have utilized an abundance of these stories this week in order to give you a good view of the breadth and depth that U-Wire stories can offer. In the future we will limit our usage of this material so that our pages are not inundated with them, but please enjoy, and let us know what you think about this addition to our paper. There are some important issues floating around campus which have sparked discussion here in our offices. Former Theater department chair Nancy Haga has made a bid to run for town mayor. Since our campus as a whole is very affected by the policy created within the town, it would make sense that Longwood should try and take an active role in local government. Ms. Haga is a longtime Farmville resident, and we are not trying to draw lines in the sand. She is both a part of the

Longwood family as well as a Farmville resident and there is no reason to indicate one can't be both. Whether Ms. Haga wins or not, she sets an excellent example for all of us. It is futile to complain about changes we wish to see made unless we take the initiative and help institute positive action ourselves. Our best wishes are with both Ms. Haga and Mr. Newman as the race continues. Another important issue on campus is the tuition hike which will go into effect for the 2002-2003 academic year. The current figures place it at 9% which would seem a bit steep, but after having existed in the bubble of a tuition freeze, one can't expect much else. A more realistic approach, in our humble opinion, would be to increase the tuition each year, a more modest 2% rather than storing it up and hitting us with it at once. If pay is supposed to increase in proportion to economic growth, than the cost of schooling should also. No part of modern life seems to be free of cost increase, and few people would begrudge it of higher education, especially in a state like Virginia where the education we are receiving for our tuition dollars is of such a high value.

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold,  
Editor-In-Chief

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

## Letter to the Editor

Salt has been used as a preservative and flavoring agent since the times of the Romans. In fact, literature proclaims Roman soldiers were paid in salt because it was considered so valuable. Dietary sodium enters the diet as table salt, hot dogs, seasoned rice, instant pudding and processed foods such as canned or dehydrated soups.

Given the amount of processed food in the American diet, the average American eats about two teaspoons of salt per day. According to RDA (Recommended Dietary Allowances), one fourth teaspoon of salt per day is sufficient for most people.

However, the National Research Council determined sodium intake of 1-1/4 teaspoon of salt per day is a desirable goal for the average healthy person. Excessive salt consumption can cause chronic hypertension. Hypertension is the medical term for high blood pressure.

So, how much salt does your favorite food contain? Recently I visited Longwood College and participated in the Wellness Fair

held in the Lancer Gymnasium. Several booths were set up promoting health and wellness.

As advocates of the American Dietetic Association, the SCH booth 'promoted health through diet, nutrition and exercise.' Health education handouts were issued, and a survey was conducted ranking foods in order from highest to lowest content of sodium.

Participants included eighty-four young adults who attended Longwood College. Faculty and staff were also encouraged to participate by completing the survey ranking the salt content of the sample foods displayed on our table.

The food samples used were all measured out in their standardized serving size, placed in plastic sandwich bags and labeled with the name of each food item, with the exception of the oil, tuna and soups.

Sample foods ranking highest to lowest used in the survey included: Clam chowder (ranking the highest in sodium), followed by tomato soup, seasoned rice, beef franks, vanilla pudding, tuna, chips, cashew nuts, bacon,

diet soda and canola oil and a banana ranking lowest with 0g of sodium.

The results suggested that 28 students ranked bacon to be highest in sodium compared to 23 ranking the soup as highest. Forty-six ranked the banana or oil as having the least amount of sodium and 17 ranked both the oil and banana as having the least amount of sodium. Twenty-one ranked neither the oil nor banana as lowest in salt.

Reading food labels can raise the awareness of the sodium level in the foods you eat. Serving sizes are standardized and they differ among the five food groups. A serving is not what fills the plate. These are the areas where nutrition professionals need to educate the public on foods high in salt.

For more health information log on to: <http://web.1wc.edu/administrative/library/health.htm> or call the Student Health and Wellness Center at x2102.

-Royce-Ann James,  
Dietetic Intern  
Virginia State University

## What Do You Think About the Tuition Increase?



Melanie Weaver,  
freshman

"Right now I think it is horrible because I am paying for my own college education. My opinion might change when I find out how much financial aid I will be receiving."

"It really sucks. I have a hard enough time as it is paying for school."



Sam Bunn,  
sophomore

## ~Speak Out~



Scott Hassinger,  
sophomore

"I think it is ok because I would rather the school be pretty and keep the teachers then if I had to pay less money."

"I think it sucks, but given the other option that the college had, I guess it was the best choice."



Beth Murray,  
junior



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

*The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.edu.*

## Yates Deserves Understanding

Rebecca Zak  
U-Wire

LOS ANGELES -- The prosecution, trial and judgement of Andrea Yates has made an utter mockery of the Texas judicial system and should make the skin of every decent American crawl with contempt for the law.

Yates was sentenced to life in prison Friday after a Texas jury found her guilty in the hideous drowning deaths of her five children.

The issue is not whether or not Andrea Yates murdered her children. It is obvious that she did.

The question is, did she have the presence of mind to know what she was doing? Did Yates have free will and a malicious intent when she killed her children?

In order to answer these questions, we must first examine Andrea Yates.

A clear glimpse of her instability is discernable though her psychiatric reports. Severe depression runs in the Yates family -- two of her brothers suffer from the illness.

Yates twice attempted suicide during her post-partum psychotic depressions. Once she swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills. The other time, she held a knife to her throat and was saved by her husband.

She would sit in her room, all alone, and wring her hands for hours on end unless someone suggested that she come out.

She pulled her hair out, one by one, until portions of her head were bald. She continued to pick at the bald spots until she had open sores on her scalp.

Her arms and legs bore long, deep scars from repeated self-inflicted injury.

Yates would sit, with a razor blade, and intentionally slice herself to try and relieve her own suffering. The sight of her blood and

the pain of the cut was better than her mental state.

This sounds like a woman who needed serious help, incredibly quickly.

Yates complained of hearing voices. She thought Satan was talking to her, telling her that she was a horrible mother, that her children would suffer an eternity of suffering and despair if they reached adulthood.

A religious Christian woman would be terrified by the voice of the devil, whispering deadly deeds into her ear.

After enduring long periods of psychotic hysteria, in which she became increasingly convinced that her children were going to be subjected to an infinity of torture, Andrea Yates killed them. In her mind, to save them from an even worse fate.

She knew that society would punish her for her deeds, but that didn't matter, so long as her children would be safe from festering in the fires of hell.

The jury deciding the case believed that because Yates knew she would be punished, she knew that what she was doing was wrong.

This jury is wrong, their judgement is wrong and Yates' sentence is wrong. The district attorney was wrong for bringing the case to trial.

Andrea Yates needed help, serious help from her husband and the health care professionals that she had visited during her agonizingly long bout with psychotic depression.

Her husband claims that he didn't realize how ill his wife was. He must have missed the fact that she didn't make eye contact with anyone when she spoke, that she wasn't taking her medications, that she had bald spots on her head.

He must have ignored the fact that she never smiled, laughed, or for a period, showered.

The state psychiatrist testified that Yates was one of the most seriously mentally ill people who had ever entered the prison. She was obviously hearing voices.

It took three long weeks on powerful anti-psychotic medication before Yates showed the slightest signs of improvement. And even after that, she was still abnormal.

At her trial, Yates demonstrated the flat affect, or emotionless face, characteristic of those incapacitated by mental illness.

he was withdrawn when the jury read its verdict, condemning her to a life in prison. She didn't cry, she didn't frown. She blinked. And then she was led away in handcuffs.

Yates does not deserve a life in prison with hardened criminals who will, no doubt, torture her due to the high-profile nature of her case. Yates needs to be in a mental hospital with people who understand the nightmarish depths of her situation.

Yates deserves compassion, yet people refuse to understand her illness. If she had suffered from a seizure in front of an elementary school and killed five children, people would recoil in horror and say, how unfortunate.

They would not say that Yates intentionally murdered the children because she had planned on driving to the school that day.

She didn't want her children to die. In her own tortured, twisted mind, Yates thought that death was the only salvation for her children. She earnestly believed that if she killed them, they would go to heaven. That is what Satan told her.

Given the preponderance of evidence that Yates was psychotic, a serious danger to herself and obviously incapable of being a competent parent, the people who should be culpable in this tragedy are her husband and her doctors.

They absolutely failed to acknowledge the depths of her disease and provided inadequate treatment for a miserably sick woman until it was too late.

## Who is really watching you?

Amy Whipple  
PR Manager

I know I can always count on the good ol' USA to be the type of country to be this incredibly stupid. Because in addition to a double cheeseburger, large fries and a diet Coke, only in America will you find the government mailing out work Visas to terrorists.

The whole country is in twisted underwear over opening mail and getting on an airplane, and here goes the whole system down the drain because someone isn't keeping track of who we let work in the country. Can you believe it? I sure can't.

This absolutely outrages me on a multitude of levels for a couple of reasons. The first being the damn airport security, which is out of date, so I won't complain anymore.

The second reason, however, I have plenty to say about. The government is in the process of trying to install a \$2-3 million surveillance system around the monuments in Washington, DC.

This is the first time the public areas will be under such careful watch. A closed-circuit television system will be installed to cover the Washington Monument and the Jefferson, Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vietnam Veterans and Korean War memorials.

President Bush has requested money for vehicle barriers and lighting around some of the aforementioned memorials. Other people have also requested an increase in Park Police recruitment.

Eventually, the goal is to cover other areas and landmarks outside of DC such as the Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, and Mount Rushmore. In the end, the total cost of the project will exceed \$50 million.

They have got to be kidding. This whole idea is absolutely ludicrous. I don't know how other people feel about this, but I grew up outside of Washington, DC, so I go downtown quite frequently.

Surveillance cameras are the absolute last thing the govern-

ment should be spending money on, sans perhaps another McDonald's. This goes against the entire idea that is Washington, DC.

Who is going to picnic on the Mall? Who is going to protest by the Reflecting Pool? Who is going to preach about Jesus during the Fourth of July celebrations? Who is going to do this knowing their every move is being watched?

I know damn well George Washington would go ballistic if he ever found out the nation's capitol had more cameras than a maximum security penitentiary.

We don't need this. Whoever does the damage is either going to die in the act or get caught running away. The cameras are going to do something that can be done without. This isn't an issue about security; it's an issue about Big Brother. It's also the fact that a year ago, I laughed at the idea that people suggested we were being watched.

All this money and we can't even keep track of a couple of work Visas. This has got to be a nightmare. It is one thing to have the paperwork get so messed up and backtracked that it gets sent to a person that has since died. But shouldn't someone notice that the people on the receiving end are not only dead, but responsible for the most horrendous act of terrorism on our nation?

I'm just as tired of hearing about 9-11 as the next person, but this is out of hand. What outrages me even more is that, outside of the greater Metropolitan area, not many people know of this incident. Meanwhile, in DC, the topic has already become hackneyed.

Our nation's capitol is turning into a horrendous episode of reality TV, and half the country isn't the wiser. I feel very 1960s when I ask you, the ever-intelligent college student, to stand up for what is right and protect your ability to enjoy a day downtown without having someone watch your every move. Government priorities are out of whack, and somebody's got to do something about it.

# Don't Be Blinded By "Operation Candyman"

Kate MacDonald  
U-Wire

MADISON, Wis. - Did you check your e-mail today? The FBI may have been reading over your shoulder. As part of a 14-month nationwide crackdown on child pornography, the government has implemented an investigation (witch hunt) called "Operation Candyman."

Undercover agents are perusing websites, Yahoo! message boards, and yes, even private e-mails in order to root out kiddie-porn traffickers.

It's difficult to determine which is more frightening: the amount of offenders the FBI has uncovered, or the means they use to do it.

According to Bureau records,

over 90 people in 20 states have been charged after being discovered on three electronic message groups maintained by Yahoo!. One of the e-groups, called "the candyman," had an estimated 7,000 members.

There is no question that child pornography is a vile and intolerable practice. No one in their right mind will argue against the apprehension of those distributing and obtaining it.

A number of people implicated by the investigation held positions professionally that involved interaction with children. Several Catholic priests, a guidance counselor, a foster care parent,

and medical and military personnel were among those discovered to be involved.

The results of this operation sound all well and good, but don't be too quick to congratulate the FBI on their accomplish-

...child pornography is a vile and intolerable practice.

ment. Unless you are a naïve subscriber to "the end justifies the means" ideology, it is dangerous to blindly accept this investigation as reasonable.

The violation of civil liberties such as privacy and freedom of speech is not acceptable under any circumstance. Although the pursuit of perverts involved in

kiddie porn seems an almost reasonable cause to sacrifice these basic freedoms, it is a risky road to travel.

If citizens apathetically accept this invasion of privacy, what is stopping the government from continuing this behavior in the name of crime prevention? Yahoo! was aware of the investigations and willingly complied with the FBI's more than 230 searches.

Bruce Gebhardt, the executive assistant director for criminal investigations and cyber crime, commented on the tactics, saying, "I'd like to see one sweep a day. We want to keep the pressure up on all these people."

When Internet users registered on the electronic message boards, the FBI used their e-mail

addresses to obtain their private addresses and names from Yahoo!. If undercover agents on the site felt they had due cause, they seized private computers and made arrests.

Of course the government can enter your home, read your mail and listen to your telephone calls if they can provide a case of reasonable suspicion. But in this new, undefined period of Internet law, it appears that everyone is a suspect until proven innocent.

The government must be expected to adhere to the same due process in cyberspace as in any aspect of human interaction. Civil liberties must be upheld on both sides of the computer screen.

## The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Deserves Support

Pavel Molchanov  
U-Wire

DURHAM, N.C. - Sir William Butler, a 19th-century British general, once observed, "The nation that will insist upon drawing a broad line of demarcation between the fighting man and the thinking man is liable to find its fighting done by fools and its thinking by cowards."

He was absolutely right then, and his words ring equally true today. It is deeply regrettable that American society is on a path leading to precisely the kind of rigid separation between civilian culture and military culture that Butler warned about.

Nowhere is this separation more evident than at campuses of our nation's elite universities, where Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs have been under attack for the last several decades. This trend began before the 1960s, but it was the national outcry over the Vietnam War that brought it to its absurd conclusion.

The conclusion, as it stands, is this: ROTC is banned, by policy and by practice, from half the Ivy League, including Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities, as well as Stanford University.

Although these schools cannot actually prevent their students from participating in ROTC, they have intentionally made it difficult and burdensome.

At all these schools, cadets are banned from holding training sessions on campus -- without weapons of any sort -- though this is nothing more than physical exercise. As a result, they have

ROTC is banned, by policy and by practice, from half the Ivy League

to train at other area colleges, which at a minimum increases transportation expenses and wasted time spent in traffic.

At some schools, even more extreme policies are in effect. Harvard, for example, does not allow military representatives on campus at all, whether for career fairs or general recruiting. It also refuses to offer funding to those students who choose to join ROTC, though this is a problem that was fortunately resolved by outside grants.

It does all this despite the fact that 900 alumni, including former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, recently signed a petition calling for the return of ROTC.

The point of all this is not to single out these particular institutions, though they are among the worst examples. (There are some signs that perhaps the atmosphere there is improving, most notably the current Harvard president's statement that military service is "noble.")

Rather, it is to demonstrate that a large number of public figures in our country see the

armed forces as an evil influence,

one that should be swept under the rug as much as possible. Service members are increasingly marginalized and their commitment is belittled.

Our country needs a greater level of mutual understanding between the civilian and military sectors. This is important for a multitude of reasons, not the least of which is the military's sheer size.

The Department of Defense is the single largest employer in the nation, with millions on its payroll and many more working in defense-related industries. Its budget is over \$350 billion. Whether or not you think this is too much, the fact remains that the military will continue to

make a substantial economic and social impact on the nation's life.

A crucial feature of armed forces in a representative democracy is the separation between those who formulate defense policy and those who implement it. The former are civilians -- elected or appointed -- while the latter are in uniform.

This separation should continue, but it cannot if our nation's civilian leadership lack the understanding of the military's purpose and needs, past and present.

Oversight of the armed forces and strategic development of U.S. foreign policy require an appreciation of the realities of military life.

Some have suggested return-

...whenever possible, the decision to serve should be voluntary.

ing the draft as a means of inculcating military values into the general public. I firmly reject this notion. In wartime, conscription is sometimes inevitable, but whenever possible, the decision to serve should be voluntary.

This career is certainly not for everybody. There are other ways to restore the nation's respect for

the armed forces and to present military service in a positive light.

Increasing support, financial and otherwise, for college ROTC and its high school counterpart is a good first step.

Congress needs to take vigorous measures against anti-ROTC policies on college campuses. It should enact more comprehensive legislation to ban federal funding for universities with such policies. No student should be penalized for wanting to become an officer.

Prestigious academic institutions like to boast that they are educating future leaders of America. Most graduates will never personally participate in planning an overseas bombing campaign or working on submarine procurement, but they will always be affected by the armed services in indirect ways.

Above all, the opportunity to live in a country that allows them to fulfill their potential is ultimately protected by those who make intelligent military decisions and those that conscientiously carry them out. One cannot be a leader and refuse to acknowledge this fact.

# Entertainment Software and Its Effect on the Student Network

Some of the IITS directors, together with the Student Government Association, are working on an "Awareness Campaign" to help students understand that the use of various music and video software programs such as Kazaa, Morpheus & Bearshare, are having an adverse impact on the college's network bandwidth.

A presentation was given to the SGA on February 19, explaining the details of the situation.

There was total silence in the room as Frank Moore, Executive Director of IITS, displayed a diagram noting the 50% increase in student network traffic from

April 2001 - September 2001.

The presentation further explained that when examining the type of traffic occupying the bandwidth, 37.6% of total traffic was from port 1214, which is used by entertainment software.

I I T S

Management, after evaluating network data and consulting Tim Pearson, Dean of Students, limited access to the ports in question.

Short-term measures included limiting this access from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. so that the college could perform mission critical processing.

Further restrictions of this entertainment traffic ensued after various complaints from Library staff, patrons, and many

## Students need to be judicious about their use of the Internet

students unable to achieve their academic technology goals as a result of Internet latency.

IITS's current plan includes restricting entertainment traffic until 12:00 midnight in support of the Library's business hours and based on continued complaints from students about

Internet latency after 10:00 p.m.

IITS is also evaluating the best method for managing network traffic so that faculty, staff, and student bandwidth expectations are met.

Suggestions were made by Mike Parrish, SGA Treasurer and RTA, who knows very well the effect that this entertainment has on the network.

He explained how students could turn off sharing in these programs and to remember that even though the programs may appear to be closed, they are still running if they appear on the task bar.

When asked by the SGA Secretary, "What can we do to help you?" Frank Moore replied, "Students need to be judicious about their use of the Internet."

IITS is faced with a number of challenges as more advanced technologies are being down-

loaded from the Internet that further occupy bandwidth.

One example mentioned was a new version of AOL Instant Messenger that will allow transmission of video through IM.

One of the options for consideration is the purchase of a network packet shaper that will allow network engineers to better manage various types of network traffic and allocate bandwidth accordingly; however, this equipment is estimated at approximately \$22,000 and IITS budgets are very limited.

Most other colleges and universities do not allow this type of entertainment software to be used at all.

Longwood does not want to impose these restrictions on students; however, if students are not more judicious in their use of the Internet, this may be a consideration.

# Diversity Days at Longwood

Press Release

The Common Thread III showcased two critical dialogues that explore and affirm the importance of communication to interculturalism and community building.

Firstly, "Faces of America" present[ed] American culture, its background, economics, diversity, and the road to unification through the eyes of so-called Generation X."

Secondly, Paul Gorski, Coordinator of the Student Intercultural Learning Center, University of Maryland College shared his experience facilitating Intergroup dialogues of students around class, ethnicity, and race.

In addition, participants engaged in an evening of dialogue on stereotyping that cuts across all diverse cultures.

Events still to come are:

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. (Hull 129)

There will be a Campus Dialogue featuring Paul Gorski, Student Intercultural Learning Center, University of Maryland (Intergroup Dialogue) Sponsored by the Office of Leadership Programs, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, and Office of Intercultural Affairs Hampden-Sydney College (by invitation only)

Friday, March 29 at 3:00 a.m. (Departs) Returns March 31 at 10:30 p.m.

Diversity Bus Trip to New York City Departs. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the International Studies Hall

ARAMARK provided a multicultural menu during the week.

Monday - Spanish = Arroz Con Pollo

Tuesday - French = Assorted Crepes and French Onion Soup

Wed - Asian = Beef and Broccoli, Wonton Soup

Thurs - Indian = Curried Chicken

Friday - German = Bratwurst and Sauerkraut

# Labor Relations Specialist to Speak

Chuck McWee, who has worked with labor unions for 30 years and currently is director of industrial relations for Delphi Delco Electronics, spoke Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiner 207 on "Living with Labor Unions" as Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business and Economics.

McWee, the brother of Dr. Wayne McWee, professor of business at Longwood, also is responsible for coordinating the human resource issues associated with the mergers, acquisitions and divestitures for all three divisions of Delphi

Automotive Systems, the largest automotive component supplier in the world.

McWee's division has annual sales of \$5.3 billion and 18,600 employees in 10 countries.

He worked for 34 years for General Motors, which spun off its components plants into Delphi Automotive Systems in 1998.

He began his career as an hourly employee on the assembly line in GM's Pontiac Division while an undergraduate at Oakland University, in the Detroit suburb of Auburn Hills, Michigan.

After transferring to labor relations, he started GM's first plant in Spain and negotiated GM's first two labor agreements there, and was part of the bargaining teams for national negotiations with the United Auto Workers and International Union of Electrical Workers in 1984.

The Yale, Mich., native is a magna cum laude graduate of Oakland University and has an M.A. degree from Cornell University in labor economics and collective bargaining. One of his two daughters works in labor relations for GM.

# Student Employees Given Recognition

Longwood College will celebrate National Student Employment Week April 7-13. This first full week of April honors student employees and their employers. The theme chosen for this year is "Experience Today--Careers Tomorrow."

The Work Experience Program gives student employees the opportunities to grow both professionally and personally.

Working students and their employers are citizen leaders and provide immeasurable contributions to their schools and to their communities.

National Student Employment Week provides a chance to focus on the importance and value of students who work, and the positive results of work experience. As part of this week's festivities, a "Student Employee of the Year" and a "Supervisor of the Year" will be selected.

Supervisors are asked to nominate students from their areas who have demonstrated exceptional abilities and made special contributions to their departments for this academic year.

In addition, student employ-

ees are also encouraged to nominate their supervisors. Students or supervisors who have not received nomination forms should contact the Student Employment Office.

The deadline for nominations is April 1. Winners will be announced at the Student Employee Appreciation Dinner on April 9. All work experience students and supervisors are invited to this dinner, which will be in the Dining Hall Annex beginning 5:15 p.m.

Students will use their ID's to go through the food line; commuter students should contact the Student Employment Office to have their names placed on a guest list.

The Career Center, along with the Longwood faculty and staff, wish to take this opportunity to show their appreciation to all those work experience students who have assisted them in performing the daily activities of the college.

All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to celebrate this week by showing the employees and each other how much they are appreciated.

## NFL Stars Unveil Off-Campus Apartment Community: Longwood Village

During the Student Housing Fair at Longwood College, Bostic Brother Development introduced Longwood Village, an off-campus apartment community.

Longwood Village will be developed and constructed by Bostic Brothers Construction, based out of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Bostic Brothers Construction, founded in 1991 by former Clemson and NFL stars Joe and Jeff Bostic, has experienced tremendous growth and success over the past several years.

Since 1997, with the addition

of Mel Morris (partner and President of the company), the company has focused on the construction of multi-family apartment buildings, and annual construction revenues have grown to the present level of over \$150,000,000.

Last year, the company constructed over 2,500 apartment units and was recognized as #10 out of the Top 50 Multi-family Builders in the United States.

Bostic Brothers Construction brings a great deal of experience and financial stability to this new community.

Longwood Village, a 96-unit apartment community, is conveniently located on Clark Street, just off Highway 15, and approximately 2 miles south of the campus.

Included in the first phase of this community will be several exciting amenities such as a 5,000 square foot clubhouse, fully equipped and state-of-the-art computer and study center, swimming pool, cafe/grill, entertainment and game room, along with a designated car wash area.

Phase two of this project will

offer a gymnasium/fitness center.

Each apartment will have three bedrooms, each with its own private bathroom.

They will have a fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, garbage disposal, along with a washer and dryer.

A \$75 utility allowance will be included in the rent, as well as cable television and high-speed Internet access with a direct connection to Longwood College.

The three bedroom apart-

ments will rent for \$385 per bedroom.

The grounds of Longwood Village will be landscaped, irrigated and professionally maintained.

In addition, the property will be professionally managed by Pickering & Company.

Pickering & Company is committed to provide exceptional service and has developed the reputation of providing consistent tenant satisfaction.

For more information regarding the Longwood Village community, please call the marketing office at (877)583-1347.



### Longwood Alumna to Direct Career Center

Mary Meade Saunders, a third-generation Longwood alumna who directs the Career Development Center at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will become the new director of the Career Center on July 1.

Ms. Saunders will replace Niki Fallis, who is retiring at the end of the current academic year.

Her mother, Jean Watkins Saunders of Emporia, also is a Longwood graduate (class of 1951), as was her late grandmother, Emma Webb Watkins (14), and her aunt, Mary Watkins Little (45).

She has been at R-MWC since July 2000. Before that, she worked at the College of William & Mary (associate director of the Office of Career Services), Virginia Commonwealth University

(assistant director of the University Career Center), the Braxton School of Business (job placement director/teacher) and Thalhimer's department stores (in personnel), both also in Richmond, and the Stafford County Public Schools (teacher/chair of the business department).

The Emporia native graduated from Longwood in 1978 with a B.S. in Business Education and has a Master of Education in counseling from VCU.

She completed the NACE Management Leadership Institute for Career Services, in the University of Richmond's E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

She is currently the vice president of the Longwood Alumni Board.

# CONGRATULATIONS

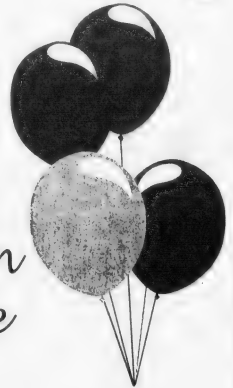
## Anna Turner

Student Union

Student of the

Month

for February, 2002



# COME EXPERIENCE AND CELEBRATE



**Date: Wednesday,  
April 3rd 2002**

**Time: 5:30pm**

**Place: Annex Room  
In the D-Hall**

**RSVP: jsolwc@yahoo.com**

## Passover with us!

Sponsored by Aaramark, JSO, Multicultural Affairs



# Florida House Votes to Outlaw Human Cloning

Diana Moskowitz  
U-Write

TALLAHASSEE -- Despite outcry from the medical community, the Florida House voted Tuesday to ban human cloning, which would restrict research on Parkinson's disease and spinal cord repair.

In a 70-42 vote, the House passed its plan that would bring penalties of \$1 million and a minimum sentencing of 10 years in jail if research was conducted.

The measure outlaws the reproduction of cells by introducing materials from one human cell into a developing egg cell.

One use of the technique -- therapeutic cloning -- generates stem cells to produce tissues or organs for transplant back into people.

Members of the University of Florida's science community say the possible limitations could hold back research.

"Inhibiting the research would make it more difficult and per-

haps impossible to find cures from things ranging from Parkinson's disease to spinal cord injury," said Bill Allen, director of the UF College of Medicine program in ethics, law and medical professionalism.

The proposal still faces the Senate before going to Gov. Jeb Bush for approval. Similar measures also are being considered in Washington.

The majority of stem cell research at UF and other facilities would not be largely imped-

future research.

"The problem is now we would not even be able to consider doing it," he said.

One example of the ban's impact on science came from the House members themselves.

Debate fell silent when Rep. Lorraine Ausley told the House members she had a miscarriage last week.

The Tallahassee Democrat reported the only way she can hope to become pregnant again is with in vitro fertilization,

which she fears the plan could threaten.

"Me and thousands of other families

across Florida may not be able to have families if this bill becomes law," Ausley said.

The recent proposal brought back memories for Allen of previous attempts to ban cloning. After creation of the sheep Dolly, Florida lawmakers debated banning DNA splitting, which would have been a major setback.

While the attempt in the wake

of Dolly failed, the legislation was just one example of people acting before they understand an issue, Allen said.

"There is a general perception that when you cross a boundary you didn't know you could, they say you are playing God and it should not be allowed," Allen said.

Proponents of the measure say it was meant to prevent abuse, not hold back the majority of research.

"If all scientists were ethical, we would not have to vote on this bill today," said Rep. Jim Kallinger, R-Winter Park.

But those in opposition waved letters from universities across the state saying the ban would hinder research in areas ranging from Alzheimer's disease to spinal cord research, including the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis at the University of Miami.

"A feel-good interpretation from the sponsor of the bill does not mean it will not hurt research," said Rep. Cindy Lerner, D-Miami.

"His reassurance does nothing to assure not just me but every research facility in this state."

**"If all scientists were ethical, we would not have to vote on this bill today"**

ed.

The impact would vary between colleges because different research uses stem cells from different sources, not just embryos.

UF Biotechnology Program director Sheldon Schuster said although the university's projects will not suffer much of an impact now, no one knows if the undertakings will require similar

## Student Activity Fee to Increase

The Board of Visitors have approved tuition and fee schedules for the 2003 academic year.

On average it will cost students \$620 more to attend Longwood next year as

The last increase came before the 2000 academic year taking the fee up \$16.

In the past two years the number of registered and eligible organizations to

**It will cost students \$620 more to attend Longwood next year**

a result of the state budgets cuts to higher education.

The General Assembly removed the tuition freeze that has been in place since 1997 in an effort to alleviate budget deficits at Virginia's colleges and universities.

In an unprecedented increase, the Board approved raising the Student Activity Fee from \$136 to \$161 a year, a \$25 increase, in an effort to maintain the quality events and programs that student organizations provide.

receive funding has skyrocketed from around 70 to 110 currently.

This 57% increase puts an enormous strain on organizations that receive funding because they essentially have to do more with less financing after the wealth has been spread around all the organizations.

This increase not only compensates for inflation, but also gives some breathing room to allow these organizations to continue quality programs and events for a few years to come.

## Passover Seder to be Held at Longwood

Katrina Stevens  
Guest Writer

Exodus 13:8-15.

The menu includes traditional cultural foods as well as a buffet dinner.

The meal will be counted as a regular meal on the meal plan.

The planners of this event ask that you to please RSVP via e-mail by March 28 at: jslwc@yahoo.com.

Please include your name, social security number, and your phone number.

The Jewish Student Organization wishes to thank Aramark and Multicultural Affairs for their continual help and support.

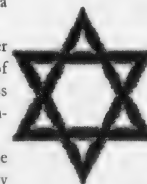
On April 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Annex Room in the Dining Hall, The Jewish Student Organization (JSO) will host a Passover Seder.

A Passover Seder is a celebration of life and faithfulness throughout the generations.

Passover is the most widely observed Jewish holiday.

Everyone is welcomed to share Passover.

For more information regarding the history of Passover see



## Rash of Bomb threats at UVA Leads to Policy Change

Josh Goodman  
U-Write

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -- Following a string of erroneous bomb threats on University of Virginia buildings, the administration has revised and clarified its policies for such situations.

Five bomb threats have been made on University buildings over the past five weeks.

University Police have made only one arrest in connection to the threats but are pursuing leads, University Police Sgt. Melissa Fielding said.

Danielle Patricia Carr, an Observatory Hill Dining Hall employee, was arrested March 1 for allegedly submitting a written threat on the building.

Carr is not a suspect in any of the other investigations.

The most significant policy change stemming from the threats is classes no longer will be canceled in the event of a bomb threat.

Instead, professors have been instructed to announce an alter-

native meeting site at which to gather if regular classroom buildings are closed because of a threat.

Once students and professors gather at the alternative site, a University official will inform the group which available classroom space they may use.

The Provost's Office will be responsible for generating alternative classrooms for all classes, said Pat Lampkin, University vice president for student affairs.

She announced the new policy in an e-mail to all students last Thursday.

The first bomb threat occurred Feb. 12 on the Aquatic and Fitness Center. Subsequent threats were made against Cabell and Wilson Hall and Observatory Hill Dining Hall March 1.

The threats against Cabell and Wilson were made in a single call while the threat against O-Hill arrived in the form of a written note.

Threats most recently were made against Cabell, Wilson and Rouss Halls March 7 and again

on Cabell and Wilson Halls March 8.

The last two threats occurred immediately before Spring Break, a peak time for midterms.

Police said it is possible a student or students perpetrated the threats.

"It certainly is something we are looking at," Fielding said of the possibility of student suspects.

A false bomb threat is a class five felony, punishable by one to 10 years in prison and possible fines.

"We will prosecute on this one because of the cost to the institution," Lampkin said.

Evacuating a University building and conducting a bomb search costs the University Police an estimated \$18,000, Fielding said.

The cost of continuing investigations for the threats is even higher, she added.

Both Fielding and Lampkin said despite the string of threats in which no bombs ever were discovered, future threats still will be taken seriously.

## Reality Based Shows on TLC are a Hit with College Students

Colleen Sullivan  
U-Wire

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - The newest fad to hit college campuses is a different kind of reality television. Rather than putting people in bizarre circumstances and competing for money, Banyan Productions has decided to stick with real-life situations that are more common occurrences.

"Trading Spaces" (a show where neighbors redecorate rooms in each other's houses with the help of a designer, \$1,000 and only 48 hours), "A Wedding Story," "A Makeover Story," and "A Dating Story" are some of the reality-based programming produced by Banyan Productions and aired on The Learning Channel.

While these programs target a huge audience ranging from 18 to 49 years old, the shows are exceptionally popular among college students.

Jeanne McHale-Waite, chief operating officer of Banyan Productions said even though it's hard for a rating service to measure how many college students are watching these shows, the producers know college students are making up an enormous chunk of the overall audience.

"The college audience is an interesting audience because it's not measurable, but we know you're there," McHale-Waite said.

The shows, according to McHale-Waite, are popular with college students for a number of reasons.

"These shows are real life experience-based and are not really set up in any way," she said. "It's not like the 'Blind Date' syndicated program which is obviously produced."

These shows are more documentary-based, she said.

"We try to be a fly on the wall and capture what's really happening," McHale-Waite added.

Banyan Productions uses very small camera crews in order to help those being filmed forget the camera is there.

They also hire personable producers who are more like friends and help make the television experience more comfortable, she said.

"The people really are close to forgetting the camera is there,"

McHale-Waite said. "There's some wacky stuff you see then and it is real and amazing."

People, especially college students, feel they can connect to the people who are on a blind date, having a room in their house redecorated or getting married on television.

"They look like your roommate because they are your roommate," McHale-Waite said.

And that's just one of the reasons why Ashley Fritts (sophomore-accounting and international business) watches these programs.

"They're really entertaining," Fritts said. "It's real life right

there and it is people like you that you're watching."

She watches "A Dating Story" and "Trading Spaces" most frequently and prefers them to other reality-based shows like "Survivor" that are centered around a competition for money.

"In terms of real-life stuff these are more real," Fritts said.

Josh Brosious (junior-management system and information sciences) said these shows, especially "Trading Spaces," are addictive.

"Once I turn it on I can't turn it off," Brosious said. "I have to see what their reactions are [to their redecorated rooms]."

He said he thinks college stu-

dents turn it on once and then get hooked.

"It's on when students get back from class so they watch it and then they get addicted," he said.

While Banyan Productions predicted their show "A Wedding Story" would take off from the start, they weren't as sure with "Trading Spaces."

"It was a bit of a surprise," McHale-Waite said. "If I said we knew [Trading Spaces] would be a hit it would be a stretch."

But the show based on a British television series is popular with a huge audience including many college students.

"I like to watch it to get inexpensive ideas for my own room," Fritts said.

Both Fritts and Brosious said they would jump at the chance to be on one of these reality-based shows.

Banyan Productions gets tons people who are interested in being on a show. They judge by people's stories that are sent to them and choose the ones that are unique, McHale-Waite said.

"It's also important to find people who are very likable, down to earth and well spoken," she added.

## Jars of Clay Headlines The Eleventh Hour Tour

Nashville, Tenn., February 13-Multi-Platinum, multi-GRAMMY and Dove Award winning band Jars of Clay launches its 50+city The Eleventh Hour Tour March 14 in Nashville.

The tour will be the band's first major headline tour in over a year and follows the upcoming March 5 release of its highly anticipated, critically acclaimed recording, *The Eleventh Hour*.

In addition to playing the hits that have helped sell more than 5 million albums, Jars of Clay will perform songs from the new album, its first new project in nearly two-and-a-half years.

Unveiling brand new staging and its first multi-media presentation, the tour will also feature special guest artists Jennifer Knapp and Shaun Groves.

With tickets in select markets going on sale in one week, *The Eleventh Hour* Tour will traverse the nation into 29 states.

The tour entourage will perform in such major markets as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and many others. The complete tour itinerary can be found at [www.jarsofclay.com](http://www.jarsofclay.com), [www.essentialrecords.com](http://www.essentialrecords.com).

"Other than in a festival setting, there are not many tours in this genre of music that offer such high profile artists," Jars of Clay being multi-platinum selling, Jennifer Knapp being Gold-selling and heading toward Platinum and Shaun Groves being one of the hottest new acts," noted John Huie, Creative Artists Agency.



Jars of Clay, coming to Liberty University in Lynchburg, VA on Saturday, April 13th.

"With all three artists touring new albums, and with radio being as strong as it is for the artists, we expect this to be one of the top tours this season."

Following its long hiatus from the touring circuit, during which band members crafted *The Eleventh Hour* and reacquainted themselves with family and friends, the band is anxious to, again share new music live with its loyal and significant fan base.

"When we were writing and recording *The Eleventh Hour*, there was a resurgence of familiar passion felt by everyone," says Jars of Clay member Dan Haseltine.

"It was a spirit we had not felt since writing the songs for our first record, and we hope that spirit translates in our live performance."

Having produced their double-Platinum breakthrough and self-titled debut recording in 1995 that spawned the mega-hit "Flood," Jars of Clay returns to their roots with *The Eleventh*

*Hour*.

Band members wrote, produced, conceptualized, designed, directed and filmed for the project, as well as built their own recording studio in Nashville, Sputnik Studios, to record the album.

The recording also features the mixing talents of Jack Joseph Puig (Black Crowes, Green Day, No Doubt, Barbra Streisand).

The resulting project is a collection of emotionally charged anthems centered around the concept of human longing. On *The Eleventh Hour*, Jars of Clay connects itself to the passion, conviction, sorrow and joy that permeate the human condition of faith and faithlessness.

"We wrote this record to inspire people to dig deeper into their soul," says Jars of Clay member Charlie Lowell. "We want people to feel the depth, height and width of love and longing through this collection of songs. Only our fans will be able

to tell if we accomplished our goal."

"For a while it seemed like rock 'n' roll had become a passionless wasteland," adds Haseltine. "Even before the September 11 attacks, it also seemed like songwriters were gaining back their strength, stirring people to think and feel and grow and act. For people taking up searching again, we've taken up writing songs for them again."

Already receiving considerable radio airplay, the first radio single from *The Eleventh Hour*, "I Need You," has become the band's 14th No. 1 hit, topping the Pop radio charts (R & R/The CCM Update). This week the song also jumps to No. 9 on the Adult Contemporary chart. The song will also be part of the first Jars of Clay pay-per-view concert set to broadcast Sunday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. EST.

Entitled Jars of Clay - The Eleventh Hour Concert, the exclusive two-hour special will be a ONE NIGHT ONLY SM series pay-per-view event. Viewers ordering the special will be treated to a preview of *The Eleventh Hour* recording and its supporting tour. The full production, live concert event was recorded in Nashville at the Gaylord Entertainment Center Annex January 16 with encore performances on pay-per-view available for at least 30 days following its March 3 debut. Reaching 45 million households on pay-per-view services throughout North America, the special

See JARS p. 15

### Lars of Clay Concert Information

**Concert City:** Lynchburg  
**Concert State:** Virginia  
**Day of Concert:** Saturday  
**Date of Concert:** April 13, 2002  
**Time of Concert:** 6:00 PM  
**Concert Location:** The Vine Center- Liberty University

**Ticket Price:** Reserved: \$26.50  
 General Admission: \$19.50  
 Reserved for groups of 10+: \$24.50  
 General Admission for groups of 10+: \$17.50

**Ticket Outlets:** New Life in Lynchburg, Lifeway Christian Stores in Roanoke and Richmond, and all Ticket Master outlets  
**Charge by Phone:** 804-846-8100 or 1-800-965-9324 for group orders  
**Order Online:** [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

**Local Information #:** 1-800-965-9324

## Poets Share Work During Residency

Michelle Battista  
 Guest Writer

Dr. Joel Peckham and his wife, Susan Atefat Peckham, are currently visiting Longwood as writers in residence.

They are here courtesy of Dr. Craig Challender, who invited them as part of the Longwood College Authors Series. Both of these talented authors also teach and will be visiting several English classes during their stay

here.

Dr. Peckham's first book of poetry *Nightwalking* was published in 2001 by Pecan Grove Press, and he is co founder of an online journal *Milkweed Review*.

Susan Peckham won a National Poetry Series Open Competition with her book, *That Kind of Sleep* and it is now available through Coffee House Press.

In her poetry reading on March 20, Susan moved the audience with poems about life in

Iran, her family, and how as a visitor to New York she was told to use the World Trade Center as a landmark if she got lost.

Her final reading involved a story about her strong willed mother and a policeman enforcing traffic regulations. Her mother lost.

If you would like to get in touch with either writer while they are here contact Dr. Challender in the English Department, Trailer 1. Dr. Peckham will be in Wygal Auditorium Thursday March 28 as part of the Authors Series.

His poetry steers more towards self and nature, with family as an additional theme. If you missed Susan Atefat Peckham on the 20th, you should definitely mark your calendar and attend Joel Peckham's reading on the 28th.


A reception will follow and there will be an opportunity to purchase his book and to speak with the Dr. Peckham personally.

Forget *Friends* for one night it is a repeat and they will be back next season. Meeting this writer is an opportunity that may present itself only once.



Photo by Eina Kuzanoglu

Susan Atefat Peckham and Joel Peckham are writers-in-residence for two weeks courtesy of Longwood College.



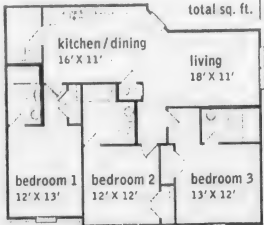
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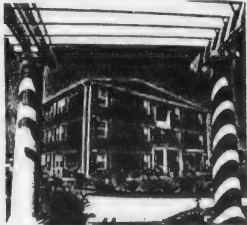
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## Teacher Mara Sidmore

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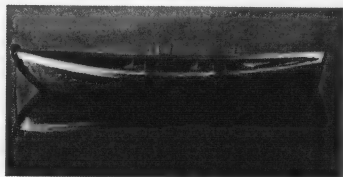
Mara Sidmore became a participant in 2000 TIAA-CREF National Institutional Savings Survey, and Teachers Personal Investor Services, Inc. distributes securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. Mara Sidmore was compensated.

## Calendar

March 29-April 4, 2002

Friday  
29LP Movie  
*Harry Potter*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.Saturday  
30

A Day Off

Sunday  
31

\*\*\*\*\*WISHH

Monday  
1A Skinny Guy's Art  
Brian Jones  
BedfordTuesday  
2Aerobic Instructor  
Interest Meeting  
Iler Gym  
7:30 p.m.A Skinny Guy's Art  
Brian Jones  
BedfordWednesday  
3A Skinny Guy's Art  
Brian Jones  
BedfordJurek Martin  
Wygol  
7:30 p.m.Thursday  
4A Skinny Guy's Art  
Brian Jones  
Bedford

Week \*\*\*\*\*

## Drops and Drops

## Props

- to all the participants of Alternative Spring Break.
- to those people who stayed to the END of MS Walk.
- to Joel and Susan Atefal Peckham, Longwood's poets-in-residence.

## Drops

- to certain business majors who cannot tie a tie!
- to the obstruction of the construction behind Lankford.
- to the hassles of registration.

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## HOROSCOPES

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARIES! Something has you down, so plan a road trip as soon as possible. If you decide to go camping, be wary of poison ivy...down there. Just because it has three leaves and you can smoke it, doesn't mean you should roll around in it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Spring fever has your credit cards burning a hole in your pocket...don't lose your money to amateur porn; spring for the real stuff. If your grades are suffering, remember that propositioning professors might do the trick.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Beware of any dishonest smooth-talkers you meet this month. Usually their ultimate goal is just to get a free game of Slip'n'Slide. Unreciprocated lawn games are no way to live a life.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Lawn gnomes are on the rise again. It's like Night of the Living Dead in short concrete form, only worse. Lock your windows; secure your roof; grab the condoms. Lawn gnomes have diseases too.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)**

Your ego is bigger than Uma Thurman's boobs at the Oscars this year. That red carpet is all in your head, so get to class. On another note, you could use a fashion update, the Frodo Baggins look may be the reason you are commonly ignored at bars in much the same way *Lord of the Rings* was ignored for Best Picture.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)**

Unleash your inner space cadet.

**Libra (September 23-October 22)**

If you play with your hair one more time, little fairies are going to come shave your head in the middle of the night. That guy in history thinks you're hot, but he won't if you're bald. Also, try a breath mint, and then he might actually ask you out.

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21)**

Bellybutton crud is not a sign of good health. Perhaps it is a sign of deeper distress. The cure? Farmfest 2002, coming to a 4/20 near you.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**

Venus has you extra vocal this month. Remember cinderblock is not soundproof. Too many cocktails will prompt you to spill a sex fantasy.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**

Take it slow with a nice guy you meet around the 30th. Yes, this applies to you fine men out there, too. All-nighters aren't always a bad thing.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**

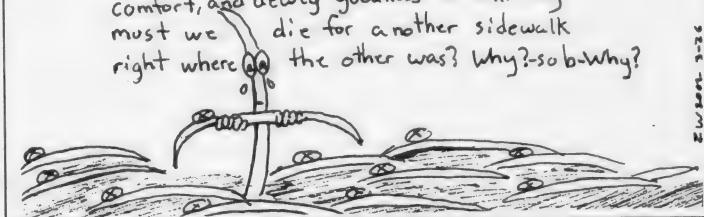
Well there you go; you've got it made. Forget your friendly nature when someone wants your tent. Give them your box instead.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)**

With spring coming, now's the time to try a Brazilian wax. Just don't forget to cover up at the tanning bed, or the blisters from the burn might be mistaken for something else.

One Perspective Longwood forgot to Consider - Blade, the last of his Kind..

We had an agreement. My forefathers perished for the first east-west campus connector and now it's genocide. My brethren and I have provided warmth, comfort, and dewey goodness for all. Why must we die for another sidewalk right where the other was? Why? sob-why?



## Taking Center Stage...

## The Musical American Dream

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

For every person who has ever slaved over a hot stove in a greasy kitchen of some back hole restaurant, the dream of surviving solely on that one passion is the fuel that moves you from one day to the next.

Unfortunately, the smell of burning flesh as you charbroil your hand brings that daydream crashing back into reality.

That is unless you are Tray Epps, a man who has successfully made a living out of his passions.

If there is still such a thing as the American dream, Tray is living it. Currently a member of the Plan B All-Stars and weekly entertainment at Charley's Wednesday night Italian buffet, Tray makes his livelihood from music. He knows nothing of the 9-5 lifestyle that imprisons the majority of Americans, as Tray has never held a "real" job.

"How long have I been playing?" asked Tray with a laugh. "I can't remember when I wasn't playing with a guitar." Pausing, "it may not have had all its strings on it, but I was still playing with it," said Tray.

When it comes to audience, Tray is a crowd pleaser. While all the songs he plays, he enjoys, his show is mostly by audience request.

"If I don't like it, I'm not going to play it," says Tray, "I play for myself, but I try to bring it to you [the audience]." One for capturing energy from the audience, the shows varies completely week to week.

Part of the magic behind his performance and his draw is in his voice. When I speak of voice, I'm not talking about air passing over the vocal cords. For a performer, voice is the means by which the artist communicates. For Tray, his voice consists of his guitar, a harmonica, and his vocal cords.

Often, Tray uses the guitar to

form a combination of rhythm and melody, while the harp fills in the lead, creating an interpretation of the song that is completely unique. As a solo artist, there is simply no way he could actually cover the tunes he plays, he, as all artist should, has to interrupt the song and present it to the audience.

While his show consists mainly of other people's music, he punctuates his set with some of the most ear catching originals that I've ever heard.

My originals prove that a song can be about anything. Judging titles like "My Baby's a Rocket Scientist" and "Cooking with Fat," a good song can truly be about anything.

One of the reasons he plays is because there is music that needs to be heard. Tray remarks with a chuckle, "first, it beats working."

Pausing to think a second, he continues, "The music is in me and it feels good to let it out.

"I just get up there and close

my eyes and get into my happy place, and what comes out is so harmonious," concluded Tray.

Having seen so many performers who try to fake it, Tray Epps is honestly a person who is completely content in what he does. For him, it isn't work.

He is one spirit that is divinely inspired, touched by the muse to make music for you and me.

For the money-did I mention that the weekly Wednesday show is free-this is the best show in town! He plays acoustic every



photo by George Lanum

Tray Epps performs acoustic music free of charge every Wednesday night at Charley's.

Wednesday at Charley beginning at 7pm and running until 10pm. So instead of sitting around and watching reruns of "blah," come out of enjoy some live music.

# "Bumping in Car Stereos"

## Blade II soundtrack appeals more to techno and rap lovers

Stacey Evans  
U-Wire

ATLANTA - Can rap and techno coexist? Not simply as one sampling bits of the other, but as an all-out fusion of genres?

I imagine someone was sitting in an office somewhere, thinking, "what can we do to make the music for *Blade II* stand out?"

What will give that edge? "Hey, let's try something new (sort of) --combine some of today's best known rap names with the hottest techno musicians. It's a brilliant concept, it will be hot!"

Well they were almost right. The concept is good, but the outcome ends up at just above lukewarm, considering the whole album that is.

Like the rock-rap fusion that was all the rage a year ago, sever-

al of the tracks on the "Blade" soundtrack are absolutely brilliant while others just don't mix well. Perhaps it's the rappers chosen; most seemed to be chosen based on having a name that's floated around the top of the pop charts recently.

The list reads like a tape compiler's dream: on the rap side we have Eve, Mos Def, Ice Cube, the Roots, Cypress Hill, Busta Rhymes, Silk the Shocker, Redman, Bubba Sparxxx (don't ask me), Mystikal, Fabolous and JadaKiss, Trina and Rah Digga.

The techno side is even better: Fatboy Slim, Massive Attack, Paul Oakenfold, BT, Roni Size, Gorillaz, Groove Armada, Crystal Method and Moby.

Many songs are previously released techno tracks with the rapper voicing over, rather than a true collaboration between the two.

Because of this, some of the artists' voices don't seem to fit exactly with the "vibe" of the music.

This is most evident on the Redman/Gorillaz "Gorillaz on My Mind," which is just a remix of the Gorillaz's (who I wouldn't say are exactly techno to begin with) "19-2000" with an annoying-sounding Redman flowing to his own beat. The track is still enjoyable however, because the Gorillaz's music is just so damn catchy.

While no track on the album is by any means horrible, you can't help but feel let down that several of the tracks don't live up to the potential of a new genre that proves to work remarkably well for more than half the album.

Despite this, the album's pace and thumping beats keeps it moving nicely from track to

track, which suggests the techno-music aspects of the album are much stronger than its rap counterparts.

The album begins with the "Blade" theme, which is a perfect opener to set the mood for the album; it has a frenetic energetic and somewhat aggressive sound. The theme thumps and races as any thriller theme song should, complete with theatrical sounds.

The pairing of Eve and Fatboy Slim seems promising; he's known for hot tracks and you could imagine her voice bouncing over, blending through a dance track.

And it almost works, except for the hook, which just cannot be ignored. It has to be one of the worst hooks ever, and doesn't fit into the genre nor with the rest of the lyrics.

The powerful performance of

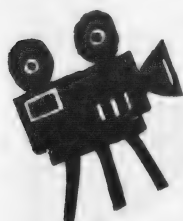
Mos Def and Massive Attack's "I Against I" is easily the best on the album. Mos Def's ability to adapt his voice to any form, and Massive Attack's ability to make haunting, soulful dance beats makes for a daunting song.

It does what only great songs can do, makes you "feel" the music and have the uncontrollable urge to bob your head and bark out lyrics with right along with Mos.

Also notable is the Cypress Hill/Roni Size collaboration, The Roots and BT's winding "Tao of the Machine" and, surprisingly, Mystikal/Moby's forceful "Gettin' Aggressive."

The album is a must-have for fans of techno and rap alike; even if you end up skipping a few tracks along the way, the album has a powerful thump to it will no doubt be bumping in car stereos and on dance floors.

movie\*review\*movie\*review\*movie\*review



Meg Wooldridge  
Entertainment/Opinions Editor

## "In the Bedroom"

A mixture of drama, intrigue, murder and love can be found in Todd Field's film *In the Bedroom*. Although it may sound like your typical movie, it is not.

Not only does it defy the traditional scenes of a movie, numerous underlying plots are found within the main one and even though the film is a little on the peculiar side, the characters are unusually deep. The acting, in my opinion, wasn't exactly superb but all in all, I enjoyed the film.

The movie stars Sissy Spacek ("Coal Miner's Daughter") and Tom Wilkinson ("The Full Monty") as Matt and Ruth Fowler, a down-to-earth New England couple living by the nearby pier with their college-age son Frank (Nick Stahl, "The Man Without a Face").

The film opens by zeroing in on the relationship between Frank and Natalie, a sweet, but somewhat flighty young woman with two small boys. Natalie, who is played by Marisa Tomei ("My Cousin Vinny"), is still involved with her estranged husband, Richard, who continues to interrupt her life, as well as those of her young sons.

It seems Ruth doesn't want Frank to be involved with Natalie to begin with and lectures him and her husband that Frank should focus on school. But as Richard proves he is not going to leave Natalie alone, like when he arrives at his son's birthday party given by the Fowlers, Ruth begins to question her son's safety.

Her son is a good influence on Natalie's boys, but Ruth becomes especially concerned when Frank comes back from Natalie's house with a black eye. While Ruth lectures Frank on the situation, Matt wants the decision in the relationship to come from Frank, not Ruth. Therefore, there is a lot of tension between Frank

and Ruth, Ruth and Matt, and the Fowlers and Natalie.

The tension only increases when Frank, in trying to protect Natalie and her boys, is killed by the estranged husband.

The movie then takes a powerful spin as the incidents of running into their son's killer and the painstaking attempts to get him convicted in court take over their lives, as well as their marriage. Ruth begins to draw inward and becomes unsocial, while Matt must continue to work his medical practice and to return questions, comments and concerns from friends and the media. Before long the two partake in an extremely violent argument, raging at each other with insults, secrets, and comments that each later regrets.

It is now obvious to both of them that something must be done to relieve themselves of the stress of their son's death, but the revenge plan that they plot is only relieved towards the end of the movie.

I enjoyed the movie. However, I didn't think it was worth all the hype it was given, nor the Oscar nominations to Sissy Spacek, Tom Wilkinson and Marisa Tomei. It was no doubt a powerful movie, but I didn't believe that their performances were award winning.

The movie is unusual, however, in the fact that some scenes are extremely short and numerous, which tended to make the movie seem longer. Also, there were unusual camera angles, unusual film cuts and significant scenery, as it was filmed in New England.

In short, it was a powerful and moving film and worthy to be watched. But do not expect it to coincide along with your Saturday night movie picks and popcorn pajama party. *In the Bedroom* is a deep and moving film that won't leave you happy, but will definitely leave you wondering and analyzing, which to me can sometimes be better than a happy ending.

## It's Always Something SNL Star's Personal Final Memoirs

Amy Whipple  
PR Manager

While in an airport bookstore, a book by Gilda Radner caught my eye and I couldn't resist buying it. Radner died when I was six-years-old and I have only seen her work on syndicated reruns. Her delightful Saturday Night Live characters, my favorite being Rosanne Rosannadanna, still bring laughter to all of those who watch the Not Ready for Prime Time Players.

*It's Always Something*, which also happens to be a catch phrase that Radner made popular when SNL first started in 1976, is actually about "the most unfunny thing in the world"—cancer. Diagnosed with ovarian cancer in late 1986, Radner retraces her almost-three-year-journey with the disease. It's hard to imagine the brightly-lit face of Radner overshadowed by a bitter battle. She delves into the

most painful of details and the most loving of stories. She tells of how just a few years earlier she had convinced Gene Wilder (think Mr. Wonka from *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*) to marry her, and then how he supports her completely throughout the rest of her life.

Radner's scintillating prose is a true testament to her amazing spirit. She pulls the reader right into the battle with her; every hospital stay, every doctor visit, every sleepless night is a shared encounter. So together with Radner, I experienced the let-down of a miscarriage, trips to France, meetings with the Wellness Community and the pain of misdiagnoses. On more than one occasion, I kept trying to convince myself she doesn't really have to die in the end.

Her spirit is indomitable; her courage to never stop facing the truth is remarkable; her strength is heroic, even when she has very

little left.

There is no real way to explain the literary merit of this kind of work. I could babble about juxtaposition and sentence types and diction, but that's not what's relevant. What's relevant is Radner's ability to give her best, and last, performance ever. She is an incomparable entertainer, even all these years after her death, even in the form of a book.

Toward the end of the book, Radner says, "I had wanted to wrap this book up in a neat little package. I wanted a perfect ending. Now I've learned the hard way that some poems don't rhyme, and some stories don't have a clear beginning, middle, and end."

What is most unfortunate is that she is right. While Radner walks away from the story with a healthy diagnosis in *It's Always Something*, I know that in only a few months, she will be dead. She didn't win after all.

## What Happened to Ozzy?

Amy Whitfield  
U-Wire

glimpse at this new show reveals that his "satanic" antics are events of the past, and like those of many artists, it was just an act.

So far, in only two episodes, MTV has succeeded in turning a musical icon into a mumbling fool. Our glimpses of Ozzy are few and far between, but when we do see him, he is usually sacked out in front of the television, cursing at the computerized remote control or hobbling around after the pets or his kids, interjecting a bleeped-out f-word every three seconds. Poor Ozzy. Without his make-up on, he looks like any ordinary middle-aged man -- potbelly and all. So far, the only time we see him in his trademark black gothic apparel is when the cameras follow him to his performance on Jay Leno's late night show.

For those who think Ozzy isn't father material, you're right. The majority of the show is consumed by his hideously mannered teen-agers, who create enough drama for the entire program. The best description would be spoiled brats with mul-

multiple piercings and unruly hair -- just the kind of offspring one would expect from Ozzy.

But one just can't help laughing when Mrs. Osbourne tells her barely 16-year-old daughter to be home by 2:30 a.m., or when Ozzy instructs his Pugsley-ish son to use a condom if he's going to have sex.

The other comic relief comes with the pets -- roughly 10 of them -- running around the house in fits of destruction, much like his kids. Mrs. Osbourne, also Ozzy's manager, can't seem to manage her pets as well as her husband's career so she brings in a pet therapist to help train the dogs to stop defecating in the house. Ozzy quips, "We don't need a @\$%&! pet therapist. We just need someone to get their @\$%&! @\$%&! up at 7 a.m. to let the @\$%&! dogs out." Of course, he delegates this duty to someone other than himself.

Well, the bleep sounds do get annoying after a while, but this is funny stuff. The sheer amazement that Ozzy would agree to do a show like this is more enjoyable to watch it.

# Jurek Martin, Former Journalist, to Speak on Campus

Ken Booty  
Press Release

Jurek Martin, former foreign editor of *The Financial Times*, will speak Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium on "Europe: America's friend, foe, or both?"

Martin, a British native who retired from *The Financial Times* in 1997 after a 30-year career and now is a Washington, D.C.-based writer, will be a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus during the week of April 1-5. He covered financial and political affairs on three continents for the British-based publication.

"The subject which most interests me and certainly exercises an awful lot of people on both sides of the Atlantic these days is the state of relations between the United States and Europe since September 11," he said. "They have gone from indifferent to the sublime to the seriously fractious all in the space of under six months."

He served as bureau chief in Tokyo, New York and

Washington, and in London as foreign editor. For his coverage of Japan, where he lived in 1982

him," he said.

Martin first came to the United States in 1963, to accept a

teaching job in California, after graduating from Oxford University with a degree in modern history. "I am one of the few graduates of the university in the 1960s



from 1986, he won two consecutive British press awards, the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

In Japan, he got to know the couple who are now the Emperor and Empress, then Crown Prince and Princess. "I played a fair bit of tennis with them, and my wife remains the first Western woman to have danced in public with

who does not claim to have been an intimate friend of Bill Clinton," he joked.

Martin fell in love with baseball. "I landed in Sacramento airport to see Sandy Koufax pitching on TV and was immediately baptized into a new sporting religion," he said. Later he moved to San Francisco and then to Squaw Valley, where he tended bar, sold

encyclopedias, and wrote freelance articles before going to work for *The Financial Times*, at its foreign desk in London, in 1966.

As bureau chief in New York, he covered the 1972 presidential election. "George McGovern burned a hole in my raincoat with his cigar just before the New Hampshire primary," he said.

As foreign editor from 1986 to

1992, he ran the largest foreign staff in British journalism and contributed as much as 40 percent of the paper's daily output, writing mostly foreign affairs columns and editorials.

Martin, who lives in Washington, contributes regularly to *The Financial Times* and writes for a wide range of other publications, including *The Economist* and *Newsweek*.

## Sororities Honored in Library Display

### Founding Sororities Recognized for Unique History

Brooke Burt  
Guest Writer


Longwood: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The history of Longwood's sororities is unique, not only because of the founding chapters, but also because Longwood is the only school left who's sorority members still wear the infamous jumpers.

The display will be presented through the beginning of April in Longwood's library. Call X2633 for more information.

In honor of Women's History Month, senior Rebecca Allen of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Longwood College Women's Studies program has launched a month long exhibit dedicated to the history of Longwood's National Panhellenic Conference sororities.

The main emphasis of the exhibit is dedicated to the four sororities that were founded at



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## GRE Format to Change for Graduate Students

U-Wire

With larger than normal numbers of students returning to graduate school because of the weak economy, potential graduate students now have something new to worry about.

For the first time in the history of the GRE, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) plans a major change in the content of the graduate school admissions test.

Beginning in October 2002, the multiple choice questions evaluating analytical ability will be replaced with two essay tasks.

Because of this change, The Princeton Review, a leading provider of test preparation and college and graduate school admissions information, advises graduate school applicants to consider which version of the test would best reflect their abilities and schedule their GRE to reflect that decision.

"For a short time this fall, graduate school applicants will have the rare opportunity of choosing how they will be tested. Everyone who intends to apply this year or next should find out more about the change to the GRE, and take the version of the exam that emphasizes his particular strengths," commented Jaime Bederman, Princeton Review's Marketing Director for Graduate School Programs.

The greatest impact may be on students in the sciences, particularly engineering, mathematics, psychology, and physics, because these programs have historically put the greatest emphasis on the analytical section.

Students with limited English proficiency may also be affected by the change in content because it will be harder for them to demonstrate their analytical ability in a writing assessment than in multiple choice questions.

According to ETS, their administrators decided to change the content of the test because they feel essay tasks will be more accurate in testing skills needed for graduate school performance.

The other sections of the test, measuring quantitative ability and verbal ability, will remain the same.

Like any transition, the change in the GRE may cause confusion at first.

Since scores are good for five years, graduate school admission offices will be faced with the

...they feel essay tasks will be more accurate in testing skills needed for graduate school performance.

daunting task of comparing scores from the old version of the test to scores from the new version.

Founded in 1981 and headquartered in New York City, The Princeton Review offers classroom and online test preparation courses, private tutoring, and operates educational Web sites.

The company's free Web site, <http://www.PrincetonReview.com> enables students to research, select, apply to, prepare for, and learn how to pay for their higher education, while its Embark management tools streamline the university admissions and recruiting processes. For More Information, contact: Harriet Brand, (212) 874-8282 Ext. 1091, [harrietb@review.com](mailto:harrietb@review.com)

JARS cont'd p. 8

America, the special will be featured on iN DEMAND, DIRECTV, EchoStar, TVN, Cablevision and Canada.

Touring with Jars of Clay are two accomplished and highly sought after talents. RIAA Certified gold-selling singer-songwriter Jennifer Knapp has sold over a million copies of her first two label releases, 1997's Kansas and 2000's Lay It Down.

In the fall of 2001, GoTea recording artist Knapp returned with her most stirring collection of songs yet for her third label release, *The Way I Am*, which has become the label's fastest selling project ever.

The Los Angeles Times calls

Jennifer Knapp "a rising star," *People Magazine* describes her as "an uncommonly literate songwriter" and Billboard proclaims that "Knapp proves herself to be the cream that rises to the top."

New Rockettown Records' artist Shaun Groves joins the tour following the July 2001 release of his Monroe Jones-produced debut, *Invitation to Eavesdrop*, an album which editors at CCM Magazine, Baptist Press and ChristianityToday.com placed on their lists of the year's best releases.

BarnesandNoble.com also called Groves "a bright young talent." Remarkably for a brand new artist, the very first radio single from Groves, "Welcome Home," went all the way to No. 1 on the

Adult Contemporary (AC) Christian radio charts and held that position for four consecutive weeks.

The song became the only No. 1 from a new artist for the year on the exclusive chart.

Nashville-based Essential Records was founded in 1992 and specializes in providing relevant pop, alternative and modern music.

In addition to Jars of Clay, the label's artist roster includes Third Day, FFH, Caedmon's Call and True Vibe.

Essential Records, and its affiliated label, Watershed Records, are distributed through Provident Music Distribution and through partnerships with parent company Zomba Music Group.

## Guerrilla Girls Push Women's Issues into the Spotlight

Adrienne Bell

U-Wire

MADISON, Wis. - Calling themselves "The Conscience of the Art World," the Guerrilla Girls spoke Tuesday night to a capacity crowd at the Wisconsin Union Theater about sexual and racial discrimination as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

The Guerrilla Girls are a group of female artists and art professionals who wear gorilla masks in public to protect their true identities. They take on the identities of dead artists and call themselves "female counterparts to male heroes such as Superman, Batman and the Lone Ranger."

"It's great to see women that can combine humor with social activism," said University of Wisconsin-Madison freshman Lilian Sloan, who attended the program.

The two Guerrilla Girls who appeared used the identities of

Gertrude Stein, a writer and activist, and Edmonia Lewis, an African-American sculptor.

"We wear masks because we do not want to focus on ourselves, we want to focus on the issues," Stein said.

The goal of the group is to make people aware of businesses and organizations that aren't representative of women and people of color, they said.

"We all understand the system," Lewis said. "If you are in a situation that is predominately white males, that's the way you'll do your business."

The duo presented posters the group makes to expose discrimination in areas of art, theater and music.

"I think they are important to the art world and I am glad I attended," UW-Madison graduate student Greg Novak said. "I do think their art is better than what they have to say about the art."

The Guerrilla Girls added they examine their own group in terms of discrimination.

"We've made a rule that half of the group is either of color or lesbian and half of the group is heterosexual white women," Stein said.

Students attending the event had mixed feelings. Some said they felt the group had a positive message.

"I loved the aggressive voice of the group," UW-Madison graduate student Lilian Ader said. "[Feminism] was never discussed in the classroom and no one ever told me about what it means to be a woman in society."

Other students said they thought the group's message was unfair.

"I have no patience for issues presented in a one-sided manner," UW-Madison graduate student Ben Sachs said.



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## Longwood Lacrosse Remains Undefeated; Ranked #2

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood, ranked #2 in the IWFLCA National Poll, remained unbeaten last week, defeating #1 West Chester (Pa.) 12-10 March 24 and #5 Millersville (Pa.) 18-8 March 22, along with Division III opponent Randolph-Macon 17-4 March 19. LC is now 9-0 overall and scheduled to return to action April 6-7 as the Lancers travel to Pennsylvania to take on #3 Gannon (Pa.) and Shippensburg (Pa.) - both matches to be played at Shippensburg.

Against West Chester, the two teams were tied at 2-2 before Longwood went on a 6-1 scoring spree to enter the intermission with an 8-3 lead. The Lancers extended their lead in the second half to 11-4 before the Rams posted six goals over the final 17:11 to narrow the final margin.

Longwood freshman standout Emily Bikowski/Fox Run tallied four goals and one assist to lead the Lancers to their ninth-straight victory. She was aided in scoring by sophomores Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (3g, 1a) and Kristy Taylor/Lorton (2g), senior Kris Denson/Fredericksburg (1g, 1a), along

with juniors Jen Hilbert/Annandale (1g) and Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md. (1g). Sophomore keeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. - aided by a tenacious Lancer defense - recorded a career-high 22 saves for Longwood to secure the home win.

Against Millersville, Longwood entered the break with a sizeable 10-4 lead and outscored the Ville 8-4 in the second half en route to another victory. Denson paced the Lancers with five goals, while nine others aided the scoring effort including Taylor (3g, 2a), senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio (2g, 4a), freshman Marisa Cohen/Mineral (2g), graduate student Andi Graham/Reisterstown, Md. (1g, 1a), Ullery (1g, 1a), Hilbert (1g), Richardson (1g), junior Lyndsey Worrell/Virginia Beach (1g), along with freshman Leanne Kibler/Oakton (1g).

Schmidt recorded 15 saves for LC.

Against Macon, Bikowski scored three goals to lead the Lancers to a commanding win at Lancer Field. In addition to Bikowski's game-high effort, nine

other Lancers scored including Taylor (2g, 3a), Cohen (2g, 2a), A. Graham (2g), Hadrys (2g), freshman Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (2g), Ullery (1g, 2a), Denson (1g) senior Ann Harmon/Burke (1g), along with freshman Shawn Slotke/Baltimore, Md. (1g). Schmidt had six saves for LC.

Through nine games, Taylor continues to lead the Lancers offensively with her 22 goals (2.44 gpg) and 15 assists for a team-high 37 points. Taylor is followed by Denson (18g, 12a, 30p), Ullery (22g, 17a, 29p), Hadrys (19g, 9a, 28p), Cohen (12g, 10a, 22p), Bikowski (17g, 5a, 22p), Hilbert (12g, 3a, 15p), A. Graham (6g, 4a, 10p), Dress (4g, 1a, 5p), Harmon (1g, 3a, 4p), Slotke (3g, 1a, 4p), Kibler (3g, 3p), Richardson (2g, 1a, 3p), Worrell (2g, 2p), along with freshman Theresa Naumann/Baltimore, Md. (1g, 1p).

In the goal, Schmidt has posted 91 saves for a .611 save percentage and a 6.44 goals against average.

Following the Pennsylvania weekend, Longwood will return home to host # 6 Limestone (S.C.) April 13 beginning at 3 p.m. at Lancer Field.

## Baseball Takes 1 of 3 Games Over the Weekend

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood won one of three CVAC games played March 23-24 at Anderson (S.C.), defeating the Trojans 8-5 March 23 in the second game of a doubleheader while falling 6-5 in 12 innings during the first game and 18-4 March 24 in the series finale. A scheduled game with Elizabeth City State (N.C.) March 21 was postponed due to the weather and re-scheduled for April 8 at 2 p.m. in Farmville. The Lancers are now 12-8 overall, 7-5 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play again March 26 -- hosting Saint Paul's for a non-conference doubleheader at Lancer Stadium.

At Anderson -- in the victory, Longwood scored three runs in the final (7th) inning to break a 5-5 tie and secure the triumph. Freshman

Eric Shirley/Hampton led the attack with a 3-4 effort at the plate and three RBI, including a solo home run in the 4th inning. Others with multi-hit games were junior Jeremy Knicely/Elkton (3-3, RBI), freshmen Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach (2-4, RBI) and Guillermo Gonzalez/Hampton (2-4, 2 RBI), and junior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (2-4). Junior Tripp Metzger/Mechanicsville (2-1) earned the pitching win with 4.0 innings of relief, scattering four hits and two earned runs with two strikeouts. Freshman Darin Knicely/Elkton (1) earned his first collegiate save with the final shutout inning in relief, allowing one hit with a strikeout.

In the series opener, LC led 5-3 going into the bottom of the 9th inning before the hosts rallied with two runs to force extra innings. Anderson scored the game-winning run in the 12th inning on a two-out, bases-loaded walk. Junior LaRon Wilson/Mechanicsville (2-5) and Shirley (2-6, RBI) each had two hits for the Lancers. Junior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown (3-2) took the mound loss with the final 2.2 innings in relief, allowing no hits and the one unearned run with two strikeouts. Junior Patrick Richardson/Richmond had pitched the first 9.0 innings,

scattering 12 hits and five earned runs with four strikeouts. In the series finale, the Lancers fell behind 10-0 after three innings and never recovered. Wilson (2-5, HR 2 RBI) hit a solo home run in the 9th inning for LC. Others with multi-hit games were Gonzalez (2-2), Watkins (2-5, 2B, RBI), and sophomore Louis Shackelford/Newport News (2-5, RBI). Darin Knicely (2-2) took the pitching loss with the first 4.0 innings, allowing nine hits and eight earned runs with four strikeouts.

Through 20 games, Longwood is led offensively by Watkins who is hitting .455 with five home runs, one triple, 11 doubles, and 22 RBI -- all team-bests except for homers -- for an outstanding .818 slugging percentage. Watkins is followed by Wilson (.353, 6-HR, 5-2B, 21 RBI), Shirley (.333, 3-HR, 6-2B, 17 RBI), Jeremy Knicely (.323, 4-HR, 21 walks, 11 RBI), Mooney (.305, 1-3B, 6-2B, 12 RBI), sophomore Brian Medley/Halifax (.303, 1-HR, 4-2B, 14 RBI), Shackelford (.297, 1-HR, 2-2B, 11 RBI), sophomore Josh Herrman/Mechanicsville (.286, 2-HR, 1-3B, 3-2B, 12 RBI), and freshman Robert Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada (.260, 1-HR, 4-2B, 6 RBI). On the mound, Richardson is leading the way with his 2-1 record, including a 3.79 ERA through 38.0 innings with 23 strikeouts. Richardson is followed by Hunsecker (3-2, 2 saves, 3.94 ERA, 32.0 IP, 20 K), and Darin Knicely (2-2, 1 save, 7.96 ERA, 26.0 IP, 17 K). Other pitchers include Gillis (1-0, 2 saves, 3.18 ERA, 11.1 IP, 5 K), Metzger (2-1, 5.65 ERA, 14.1 IP, 9 K), freshman Morgan Suthard/Warsaw (0-0, 6.00 ERA, 3.0 IP, 2 K), Gonzalez (1-1, 6.55 ERA, 11.0 IP, 5 K), along with freshmen Ben Robertson/Altavista (0-1, 6.75 ERA, 10.2 IP, 6 K) and Ryan Whitney/Yorktown (0-0, 13.50 ERA, 5.1 IP, 3 K).

Following the twinbill with Saint Paul's, Longwood will travel to North Carolina for a three-game CVAC series at Belmont Abbey March 27-28 before returning home to Lancer Stadium to host Hartwick (N.Y.) March 30 -- a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.



photo by Eric Kozanoglu

The Lacrosse team is one of the top teams in the nation and was recognized on ESPN.

# Longwood Softball Struggles Against CVAC

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood went 3-6 this past week, including a sweep of a CVAC doubleheader at Pfeiffer (N.C.) (9-0, 8-5) March 19, while splitting another conference doubleheader at St. Andrews (N.C.) (3-0, 3-7) March 20. LC finished the week with five losses at the Kennesaw State (Ga.) Owl Classic March 23-24, falling to nationally-ranked #3 Kennesaw State (0-4, 0-1), North Florida (0-5), Columbus State (Ga.) (0-1), along with #6 Armstrong Atlantic (Ga.) (0-7).

Longwood is now 14-10 overall and was scheduled to host league opponent Erskine (S.C.) March 26, before taking-on conference rival and 15th-ranked Coker (S.C.) March 27 at 1 p.m. - both doubleheaders at Lancer Field.

At Pfeiffer, in the opener, Longwood freshman standout Jennifer Steele/Manassas Park (5-1) hurled a no-hitter, including seven strikeouts in five short

innings to lead the Lancers to the shutout. Steele also went 2-3 at the plate with two runs, a double, and 2 RBI, while juniors Tiffany Wheeler/Fredericksburg and Shelby Ray/Chesterfield each went 2-3 with a run and a RBI, respectively. In the nightcap, Longwood fell behind early, before junior Angie Burnette/Durham, N.C. hit a two-run homer in the top of the sixth to spark the Lancers to the road triumph. Burnette finished the outing 2-3 at the plate with a run, a walk, and 2 RBI. Other top hitters included Steele, who went 2-4 with two runs, a walk, and a RBI and Ray, who went 1-2 with two runs, a double, two walks, and 2 RBI. Junior Jennifer Potts/Purcellville (6-2) earned the mound win with two strikeouts and only seven hits allowed.

At St. Andrews (N.C.), in the first game, Longwood posted two runs in the 2nd inning and one more in the 3rd inning to secure the road win. Top hitters included Ray, who went 3-3 with a double and a RBI, junior Andi

Papadopoulos/Colonial Heights, who went 2-3 with one run and a triple, and Wheeler, who went 1-3 with one run and a double. Steele (6-1) claimed the mound win after hurling a complete-game and scattering only five hits. In the second game, Longwood came up short despite taking an early 2-0 lead after the 1st inning. The Lancers were by Papadopoulos, who went 2-4 with one run. Other top hitters included Steele, who went 2-4 with a RBI and senior Jaime Donovan/Fort Lee, who went 2-3. Freshman Holly Miller/Newport News (2-2) took the pitching loss after yielding seven hits and two earned runs.

At the KSU Owl Classic on Saturday in the opener, the host school scored four runs in the 5th inning to shutout the visiting Lancers.

LC was led by Papadopoulos (3-4) and Burnette (1-3). Steele (6-2) took the pitching loss after scattering six hits and four runs. Against North Florida, Longwood was led Potts (2-3),

Steele (1-3), and Burnette (1-3), while Potts (6-3) took the mound loss after allowing seven hits and five runs. Against Columbus State, the Cougars recorded the game's only run in the 1st inning to seal the victory. LC was led Wheeler (3-3) and Donovan (1-3, sacrifice). Steele (6-3) received the pitching loss for LC after allowing four hits and one run. At the KSU Owl Classic on Sunday, Kennesaw allowed only one Longwood hit, while driving in the game's lone run in the 5th inning. Longwood was led by Donovan, who went 1-3 at the plate. Potts (6-4) was charged with the mound loss after giving up three hits and one run. Against Armstrong Atlantic (Ga.), Longwood was led by just one hit, while the Pirates recorded seven runs off nine hits. Potts recorded the lone-hit for Longwood, going 1-2 at the plate with one walk. Steele (6-4) took the pitching loss, scattering nine hits.

Through 24 games, Papadopoulos leads the Lancers

offensively with her .397 batting average, including nine runs, a triple and 8 RBI. She is followed by Steele (.333, 2-HR, 6-2B, 17 RBI), Burnette (.333, 3-HR, 2B, 15 RBI), Ray (.328, 2-HR, 3-2B, 16 RBI), Potts (.328, 7-2B, 10 RBI), Wheeler (.314, 3-2B, 8 RBI), Camden (.260, 4-2B, 5 RBI), and Donovan (.236, 2B, 4 RBI). Other hitters include, Miller (.357, 2 RBI), senior Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Marshall (.282, 4-2B, 2 RBI), freshman Kris Simms/Amelia (.250, 2 RBI), sophomore Heather Williams/Brookneal (.132, 2B, 2 RBI), along with senior Colleen Cooney/Fredericksburg (.091, 2 RBI).

On the mound, Steele leads LC with her 6-4 record including a 1.78 ERA through 59.0 innings with 50 strikeouts. Steele is followed by Potts (6-4, 1.96 ERA, 53.2 IP, 16 K) and Miller (2-2, 1.26, 44.1 IP, 36 K).

Following the Coker contests, Longwood will remain home to host Mountain State (W.Va.) Friday, March 29, at 3 p.m. at Lancer Field.

## What Is It?

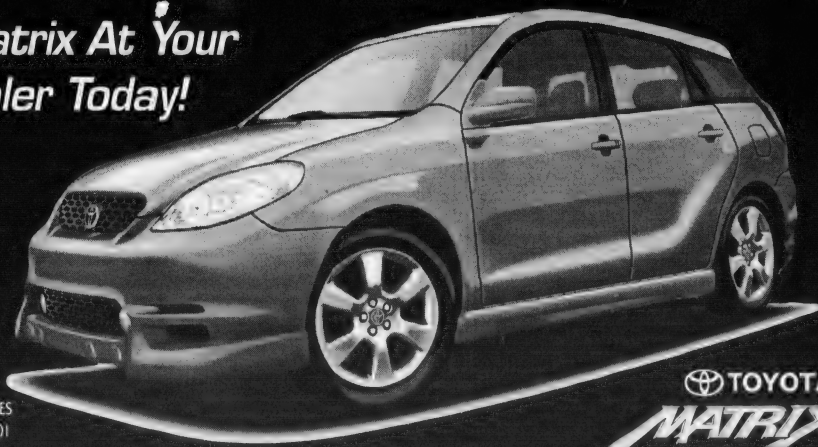
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# Final Four Coverage

## Kansas big men Collison and Gooden lead Jayhawks past Oregon, into Final Four

By Peter Hockaday  
U-WIRE

Sunday's game was supposed to be a track meet, and Kansas won it with the high jump.

Top-seeded Kansas toppled No. 2 seed Oregon 104-86 in front of 16,310 fans at the Kohl Center to advance to the Final Four and end the Ducks' season. The Jayhawks outrebounded the Ducks 63-34 in the contest.

For the Oregon players, the shock of the season's end was enormous.

"I'm disappointed that this team is over," Oregon point guard Luke Ridnour said as he fought tears in the locker room following the game. "I'm going to miss being around them."

The Ducks, who said they had long held a goal of going to the Final Four in Atlanta, fell one win short of the program's second-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament's final weekend.

But the Oregon players ended the season with a hint of the exciting play that defined the team for much of the 2001-02 campaign.

The Ducks were led by senior Freddie Jones, who had only four points in Oregon's Sweet 16 win over Texas, but posted 32 against Kansas to lead the Ducks. Many of Jones' points came in fast-break plays that wowed the partially-neutral crowd.

Jones led a 15-4 Duck run in the first half that got Oregon back into the game after Kansas

had led 36-26.

But Kansas answered with a 6-2 run to take a 48-42 halftime lead.

The end of the first half "was a big turning point for this team, because it let me know that we were a little ragged," Oregon head coach Ernie Kent said.

In the second half, Kansas used its big rebounding advantage to put distance between the two teams. Oregon used small runs to get within four points and five points on separate occasions -- the latter coming with 8:05 left -- but Kansas never let the momentum completely shift to the Ducks' side of the floor.

"We were going to do everything we needed to do to win, but Kansas never quit either," Ridnour said.

Oregon couldn't sustain its energy from that second run, and with 8:06 left, the Ducks went on a four-minute drought. The 10-0 Kansas run ended any thoughts of an Oregon upset.

The final result was that the Ducks, which had never trailed by more than 13 points at any time in any game this season, lost by 21. Oregon's largest margin of loss before Sunday's game was nine points, to Southern California in the Pac-10 Conference Tournament.

"We're not satisfied with how far we came because we wanted to get to the Final Four and compete for the whole thing," Jones said.

The Ducks were simply out-matched for most of Sunday's

game. Kansas big men Nick Collison, who led the Jayhawks with 25 points and also had 15 rebounds, and Drew Gooden, who scored 18 points and grabbed 20 boards, killed Oregon on the glass and driving to the hoop.

"They were relentless today on the boards," Kent said. "They've got two NBA prospects in the paint."

Twenty-six of the Jayhawks' 63 rebounds came on the offensive end, where Kansas converted for 31 second-chance points. Oregon had only 12 second-chance points.

"They're a very good ball club all around," Ridnour said.

For Kansas coach Roy Williams, the significance of the win was enormous.

Williams has failed to win a national championship in 14 seasons at Kansas, despite having NCAA Tournament teams in all but one of those years, and despite being a No. 1 or No. 2 seed in eight of those trips.

"I do expect more out of this team," Williams said. "At the same time, no coach can be any more satisfied with his team than I am with the group I have right now."

Kansas will play Maryland in the Final Four on Saturday, and Ridnour, who made the All-Midwest Regional team along with Jones, said he won't hesitate to turn on the television.

"I'm definitely going to watch it," Ridnour said. "That's motivation for next year."

## Tennessee Women Earn Berth in Final Four

Mark Pawlak  
U-WIRE

Round three and a familiar spot in the Final Four goes to Tennessee. The second-seeded Lady Vols downed top-seeded Vanderbilt 68-63 Monday in the Midwest Regional Final at Hilton Coliseum in front of a crowd of 8,206.

By claiming the third meeting of the season between these Southeastern Conference rivals, Tennessee (29-4) advances to play Connecticut (37-0) Friday in the national semifinals in San Antonio.

A trip to the Final Four is a journey that the Lady Vols have taken before. This is the 13th time Tennessee has qualified for the Final Four since the tournament started in 1982.

"It's really exciting, especially coming in my first year," said Lady Vol freshman Brittany Jackson about reaching the Final Four. "I really had a good feeling about this team. I knew if we worked hard we could do it."

But it was not easy, the Lady Vols had to withstand a late charge by the Commodores (30-7) and a stellar performance by Chantelle Anderson.

Vanderbilt trailed by as many as 15 in the second half, but was able to cut away at the lead to get within 57-55 with 5:29 left.

Then, Michelle Snow took over hitting two shots in the lane to push the lead to 61-55.

The Commodores got to within three points with 1:20 left at 63-60, and Snow answered again with a bucket to put Tennessee up 65-60.

"I think Snow made some big shots. We were behind her. We

shouldn't have been behind her, we should have been in front her," Vanderbilt head coach Jim Foster said. "She has a nice touch and she had a rhythm."

Anderson led Vanderbilt with 35 points on 12-of-19 shooting and grabbed 12 rebounds to earn Most Outstanding Player of the Midwest Region.

The Lady Vols took a 34-25 lead into halftime.

Tennessee took the lead for good after a Tasha Butts basket gave them an 8-6 advantage. The Lady Vols lead increased from there reaching as high as a 13-point advantage at 34-21. Gwen Jackson led Tennessee with 10 first-half points.

An aggressive Lady Vol defense made four steals and forced Vanderbilt into 10 first-half turnovers, allowing Tennessee to hold a 13-0 advantage in points off turnovers.

"Tonight we won the Tennessee old-fashioned way with great defense the entire game," Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt said.

Gwen Jackson led the Lady Vols with 18 points and the freshman Jackson added 10, all coming in the second half.

"I'm extremely excited for our basketball team. I told them they have been a special group to coach. They have been a lot of fun," Summitt said. "We have a lot of youth and our upperclassmen brought them along, which allowed us to come together."

Earlier in the season, the teams split a pair of games with each winning on its home court. Vanderbilt won 76-59, Feb. 2 in Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee was victorious Feb. 16 in Knoxville, Tenn., 75-68.



## Maryland Advances to Final Four

Michael Mutnasky  
U-WIRE

No one wanted it to end. The 12-game winning streak, the advancement through the NCAA Tournament bracket, the traveling, the team camaraderie, and the media attention; everything was going right for the UConn Huskies over the past month and a half.

Then they ran into the Maryland Terrapins.

In a game fit for any Final Four, the Terrapins were just too much for the Huskies, winning 90-82 and capturing the East Region Championship while advancing to the Final Four. They'll be in Atlanta next week-end with Kansas, Oklahoma and Indiana to determine the 2002 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.

In front of 29,252 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, NY on Sunday, sophomore Caron Butler played arguably the best game of his career. He scored 32 points, 26 in the second half, carrying his team just like he had all season long.

But in the end Maryland's experience, coupled with the outstanding play of seniors Juan Dixon (27 points) and the East Region's Most Valuable Player Lonny Baxter (29 points, nine rebounds) were just too much for the Huskies to overcome.

"I told my kids that I could not be more proud of them," said UConn head coach Jim Calhoun. "They gave me the gift of a special season. The thing that I am going to hate is waking up tomorrow and not having to get ready for practice.

Sometimes a coach does not feel that way at the end of a season, but I definitely do."

For much of the game it looked as though the Huskies would be practicing for one more week. With 6:15 remaining in and the Terrapins leading 72-71, Emeka Okafor came up with a big blocked shot. The Huskies took advantage when Butler scored and took a 73-72 lead.

Taliek Brown scored 50 seconds later and the Huskies led 75-72. The two teams traded free throws and the Huskies led 77-74 when Dixon calmly knocked in a 3-pointer that tied the game with 3:41 to play.

UConn tied the game at 79-79 when Robertson scored. Baxter went right back to work, scoring inside and giving Maryland an 81-79 lead.

The Huskies had a chance to tie the game with a minute and a half left, but a Brown foul line jumper rimmed out. Baxter hit a pair of free throws 20 seconds later and Maryland took an 83-79 lead.

"Lonny Baxter is a load," Calhoun said. "He is such an efficient player down low, one of the most efficient we've ever played." The Huskies responded to the Baxter free throws with one of their own by Okafor and cut the lead to 83-80.

Following a Maryland timeout with 34 seconds remaining, the Huskies needed one more stop on defense. Steve Blake took the inbound pass and worked the clock down.

With 25 seconds left, he drilled a three-pointer over Tony Robertson that was the final dagger in the Huskies season. It was Blake's only three-point attempt of the night.

"It was a fumbled sort of play with the shot clock running down. It won them the basketball game," Calhoun said.

The Huskies played as well as they had all year, but it was not enough to knock off the No. 1 seed in the East Region. Both teams fought hard for a chance to go to the Final Four and in the end the better team on Sunday night advanced.

Baxter and Dixon combined for 57 points, but it was the timing of their scores that really were crucial. Any time the Huskies tried to pull away, one of the two seniors made a big play to keep it close.

It was arguably the best game of the tournament to date.

"It was a fight," said Maryland head coach Gary Williams. "I've seen a lot of games to get to the Final Four and I can't believe there's been a more competitive one than this between two teams that wanted to go to the Final Four."

Coming out of halftime, it would take an effort by UConn to make it competitive. Trailing by seven and in danger of falling out of the game, it was once again Butler who stepped up for the Huskies.

He opened the half with a three-pointer to make it 44-40. Two minutes later he hit another three-pointer to make to 49-45. His third three of the half capped off an 11-4 UConn run and gave his team a 54-53 lead.

In seven minutes, he helped erase a seven-point deficit and had his team right back in the game.

"He took the game over in the second half," Calhoun said. "He was the best player on the floor." The sophomore said after the game that he'd wait on a decision about returning for his junior year or declaring himself eligible for the NBA Draft.

"I'm gonna talk to coach," Butler said. "It's been a successful season and I don't want to push any buttons right now so I'm gonna let everything calm down and I'll talk to him eventually."

The first half showed just how even the two teams were. Both traded hoops for most of the first frame as each team tried to take an early lead. There were eight ties over the first 20 minutes. A Butler to Johnnie Selvie ally-ooop pass and score gave UConn a 22-20 lead 10 minutes into the contest.

The Huskies tried to quicken the pace of the game, but the Maryland press negated any real running the Huskies wanted to do.

Instead, the Terps got the physical, half court game they have played so well all year.

With 6:30 remaining in the first frame and the Huskies leading 29-26, Okafor picked up his second foul. He was forced to sit out until halftime.

Butler joined him less than two minutes later when he picked up his second foul. The Terrapins took advantage of the situation. Baxter went right at the Huskies, scoring five straight points and giving his team a 41-37 lead.

The UConn offense went stagnant without Butler, scoring only three points over the final three minutes of the half. Tony Robertson's four free throws were all the Huskies could muster.

A Tajiri Holden desperation three-pointer was nothing but net as the first half buzzer sounded, and the Terrapins extended their lead to 44-37.

## Iowa State's Sanderson wraps up perfect career at NCAAs

Zac Reicks  
U-WIRE

Seven minutes.

That was all the time required for Cael Sanderson to rewrite 74 years of history at the Division I NCAA Wrestling Championships and become the first collegiate wrestler to complete his career both undefeated (159-0) and with four straight national titles.

The top-ranked 197-pound Iowa State senior defeated second-ranked Jon Trence from Lehigh with a convincing 12-4 major decision that brought the sellout crowd of more than 13,000 to their feet for a 10-minute standing ovation.

Entering the arena floor, Sanderson cleared the red curtain standing between himself and NCAA history and trotted to the center of the mat like he had 158 times before.

If that wasn't enough pressure, a win was needed by Sanderson in order for Iowa State to vault past Oklahoma and claim second place in the team standings.

Sanderson responded with a typical dominating performance as he turned a first period single leg into a double leg takedown, and then put Trence on his back to take an early 5-0 lead, one which he would never relinquish.

Sanderson went through the entire tournament without being taken down. The only time he gave up points was when he was letting opponents up just to take them down again.

Throughout the entire tournament, Sanderson dealt with the constant media pressure.

He dealt with it as usual, shying away from the attention to focus on wrestling to his best ability.

"That's what I was fighting, the fear that I wouldn't perform up to my capability," Sanderson said. "One hundred and however many matches is a lot of matches to be ready for."

Sanderson got himself ready for 159 matches by working harder and preparing better than anyone else in the country.

He is the only wrestler to be named Outstanding Wrestler of the NCAA Tournament four years in row.

Adding that to a list of achievements that few wrestlers

can even dream about,

Sanderson's accomplishments have attracted attention from coaches, fans, and celebrities as well.

Darrell Staley was a member of the 1959 ISU wrestling squad and is proud of the fact that Sanderson represents the Cyclones in such a dignified manner.

"I think Cael is a fantastic individual and fantastic wrestler. He is a fine gentleman with high morals and I don't think you could find a nicer individual," Staley said. "He is going to be one of the best wrestlers to ever step on the mat."

Oklahoma State's Pat Smith was the only other collegiate wrestler to win four NCAA championships, and as far as Staley is concerned, "he [Smith] doesn't hold a candlestick to Sanderson."

ISU head coach Bobby Douglas witnessed each of Smith's four championships and realized just how much more Sanderson's accomplishment meant to wrestling.

"I think this is a defining moment in wrestling," Douglas said. "I don't really think we truly realize what this accomplishment means. He is a great champion and great ambassador to the sport of wrestling."

It a sport that has been looking for a candidate for Gable to pass the torch to, and Sanderson came along just in time and will carry wrestling into the 21st century.

"It's big for both ISU and wrestling. You couldn't have a better ambassador," ISU assistant coach Chris Bono said. "We need to get him out there promoting our sport."

Rarely showing emotion, fans sometimes think that he is too stoic, too serious about his sport. All that changed as he ascended the stairs to the raised mat and prepared for the start of his final match.

"I can't really describe my emotions. The finals -- walking out there it was hard. I looked up at the ISU fans and almost started crying. So I looked away and just kind of tried to keep things in perspective."

"It seems like no matter what you do he is never flustered," Cerminara said. "In my opinion, he is the perfect wrestler."

One would have to agree.

Application for *The Rotunda* Editorial Board (Fall 2002)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Position Applying for: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours Per Week Willing to Work at *The Rotunda*: \_\_\_\_\_

Qualifications:

Past experience- Please list any positions held, the duration of time, and what task you performed

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List any computer programs with which you are familiar:

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Please list any other information about yourself that you think we should know:

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Thank you for your interest in *The Rotunda*. Please submit this application to *The Rotunda* office, located in the Student Union across from the Post Office by Thursday, April 4 at 5 p.m.

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief



## New Evidence from Fire Points to Arson, Former President Cormier Wanted for Questioning

George "Laminator" Lanum  
*Master of the Universe*

"Former Longwood College president Patricia Cormier is wanted for questioning in connection with last year's arson of the college's signature Rotunda," remarked Farmville Chief of Police Dunnastud in a press conference last Wednesday.

Cormier, who resigned earlier last month amidst allegations of financial misconduct, denied any wrongdoing on the part of Longwood College.

"The College loved those buildings and to make any allegation otherwise is preposterous," commented Cormier in a written statement issued last week.

The cause, originally declared accidental, was changed to undetermined, pending a more thorough investigation. Lab results revealed that arson was the probable cause of last April's fire, citing residue from a rare com-

bustible found in trace amounts in the wreckage.

Dunnastud cited cost overruns in the renovations as provocation for the alleged arson and cause for the further questioning of Longwood officials.

An upper level administrative assistant, who wishes to remain anonymous for fear of retribution, remarked on the cost overruns. This person cited a conversation prior to the fire between Cormier and then Administrative Vice President David Harnage.

According to the source, the project was nearing the \$12 million cap and was just over halfway complete.

"I recall that the meeting was heated with tension. There was an argument about where addition funds should come from to complete the project," revealed the informant. "I remember that the conversation built to a crescendo and ended abruptly with no resolution."

"The only reason I remember this is because I wasn't used to seeing members of the executive team work like that," commented the informant. "What surprised me was that in less than a month the fire occurred and the problem was solved."

The state and the insurance company stepped up to cover the damage caused by the horrendous events and not only was the cost overrun solved, but the college made money on the loss.

"Evidence connecting any Longwood personnel to the cause of the fire will be hard to uncover," hypothesized Dunnastud, "but we have seized all phone records, in-house memos, and financial records from the three month period surrounding the fire."

Some abnormalities in April's phone statement and FRS charges lead to the inquest. "Records revealed a series of phone calls to a north Florida



Arson or accident? New evidence leads to questioning of Longwood officials

bakery associated with organized crime," informed Dunnastud.

Sums of money in increments of \$2000 totaling \$50,000 were billed to a local Farmville eatery with reported ties to the Mob.

Reporters from the Richmond Times Dispatch have tied key Longwood officials to criminal organizations in connection with

last April's fire in outrageous headlines that read "Cormier, Harnage Connected to Longwood Bakers in Arson Investigation."

"I want to clarify," concluded Dunnastud, "no member of the Longwood community has been charged with anything. Longwood has continually been very generous to this town."

## Britney Spears to Wed Mr. William Woods

Dawn "12 toes" Kanehl  
*White Girl With a Black Booty*

Britney Spears, pop singing sensation, announced Saturday, March. 30, that she has ended her

relationship with Justin Timberlake and is instead engaged to William Woods, English professor at Longwood College.

The Rotunda staff sat down

with her to get the behind-the-scenes scoop.

DK: So, Britney, why did you end your relationship with Justin?

BS: (Giggling) Well, if I really told you why, he might never get the chance to have, well, you know, the s- word, again! I'll just say that he's a little on the short side...I really just didn't find him manly enough for me.

DK: Well, how did you meet Mr. Woods?

BS: Well, I read his book, *The Killing Zone*. And I thought that it was absolutely brilliant and riveting. I realized that I just wasn't getting any stimulation in my life, and his novel helped me realize I need more, you know? So I got my agent to call him at home in Farmville, and I arranged to fly him out to LA.

He made up some story about his basement flooding to come and see me...I loved it!

DK: What attracts you to William?

BS: Come on, he's the sexiest man alive! I just love that flowing beard and salt and pepper hair. Plus, when he wears his glasses and leaves his shirt half untucked, I get chills! He's mastered the nonchalant, academic look...it's great!

DK: How did he propose?

BS: It was so unconventional! We were driving along Hollywood Boulevard in his blue station wagon, and he turned to me and said, "You know, I think marrying you would really help me out with my pop culture class, and I might get enough material for another book. Plus it would

give old Amoss a heart attack!" I was screaming, "Yes" before he even finished, and I still don't even know who "Amoss" is!

DK: So where's the honeymoon?

BS: Well, we're just going to hop into the wagon and head out west. I'm really hoping I can help him out with his journals...or at least give him some new material, if you know what I mean!

DK: Which brings me to my next question. Everyone has heard your declaration that you're a virgin and waiting for marriage. So are you still keeping that policy or have you and Mr. Woods already done the nasty?

BS: (Giggling) I never reveal any information about my sex life...oops, did I do it again and say too much?



## From the Editor



Welcome to our annual ROFUNDA! This issue is put out each year in the fine tradition of college newspapers nationwide to honor April Fool's Day.

Feel free to be amused, excited, irritated what have you, just not litigious. (See there Dr. Bill, your \$25,000 word in print.) There isn't one shred of actual news in any portion of this paper; all events, persons and places are as fictitious in nature as we could imagine them to be.

Those that aren't have been good sports in the past, and we hope you remain honored to be the source of our amusement.

This is an issue that we have a great time putting together and as the year comes to a close we usu-

ally find ourselves with a great deal of material. If you find yourself inspired in any way by this issue, please feel free to begin submitting things now for next year's edition.

O.K. I lied, there is one piece of real news in this paper: (right here) Applications for next year's Editorial Board are due in this Thursday, April 4. There will be a huge new benefit to being a staff member next year, in that we will be offering class credit in exchange for your participation. A staff writer receiving one credit will be required to turn in one story a week, two credits equals two stories. All Sections Editors will receive 3 credits for their work, so grab an application and come join our ranks.

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold,  
On Top

## The Rofunda

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On Top  
White Girl with a Black Booty  
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Staff Dealer  
Features Editor  
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Noah's Stalker  
Zookeeper  
Drag Queen  
Fatagratulatory Editor  
Rapmaster  
Nudity Manager  
Institutional Critic  
Master of the Universe  
Missionary

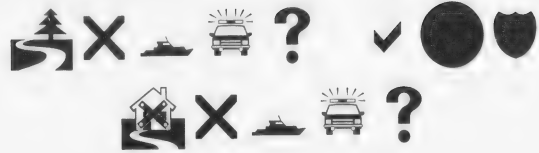
Dani "Jazz Hands" Pezold  
Dawn "Twelve Toes" Kanehl  
Michele "Fire, Fire" Thompson  
Liz "Herbal Remedies" Richards  
Kim "MIA" Garrett  
Meg "Mrs. Carter" Wooldridge  
Meg "Noah's Lover" Wooldridge  
April "Exotic Hampster" Shaw  
Jared "The Boa" Underwood  
Esra "Oompaloompa" Kazanoglu  
Matt "Afroman" Seniwi  
Amy "Exhibitionist" Whipple  
Zachary "Down with Cormier" Wilhide  
George "Laminator" Lanum  
Bill "I've Still Got it" Woods

Lollipop Kids: Patrick Howard, Kim "Asswatcher" Urann, Roy "Yeah, right there" Ayres, Matt Taylor, Melissa Broadus

The *Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

The *Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.



### Props:

- +to The Rofunda for its awesome power to forgo all journalistic integrity and mock Longwood shamelessly
- +to the Administrators for being such easy targets
- +to the Bill and Britney wedding- we can't wait to see their children! Let's keep her barefoot and pregnant, baby,
- +to the Comm department for its unlimited class space and proliferation of professors to teach its classes
- +to The Rofunda's classified dating service- it really does take all kinds

### Drops:

- to student ticket writers- are they THAT desperate for a paycheck? (see comic on page 5)
- to people who don't appreciate the beauty of hard-core nudity
- to staff members who feel the need to disrobe in front of others
- to those freshmen who find showers appropriate for beer bonging
- to people who crap in showers and then try to cover it with a rug

## Mr. Rogers Outside His Neighborhood

Roy "Yeah, right there" Ayres  
*Lollipop Kid*

Most people don't know this, but pudding is good for you. There are many vitamins and minerals contained within the gelatinous delicacy, especially when it obtains its mighty skin with which it fights off the majestic spoon and mouth that seeks nothing more than to devour and conquer.

But if you think pudding is good for you, you haven't done

justice to yourself unless you've eaten a Wendy's double cheeseburger.

What's that, too calorie-ridden and greasy? That may be, but calories don't mean anything; don't listen to your parents about this stuff, for they will only confuse and dishearten you. The grease is the best part; that's where the riboflavin and B6, A, & D vitamins are. These are the best vitamins to have, also. Why? Because they told me so.

So kids, that ends; another nutrition lesson, and now its time

to play Railroad. This is where you lie on a railroad track and I repeatedly jump on you till you gidge with perspired insanity.

Uh oh, the cops are here. I guess I better get going now. Wish me luck on my new endeavor: licking exposed phone wires for the Amish. Ta ta!!!

P.S.: If anyone found this column in the slightest troublesome and/or shocking, then you guys must be a bunch of uptight nitwits. You may fire when ready, Gridley!



## Students Visit Outer Space

In order to compete with the Russian training of N\*SYNC member Lance Bass to go into outer space, NASA has randomly invited the following Longwood students to attend outer space.

Amanda Sterling  
Lisa Bornholdt  
Cristian Shirilla  
Tim Brinkley  
Amanda Hale  
Alison Bowyer  
Laura Henry  
Jason Passabet  
John McLaughlin  
Jennifer Grant  
Heather Elliot  
Bryan Burgess  
Patrick Howard  
Gordon Van Ness  
Garrett Shanks  
Tommy Chambers  
Mike Simons

Amy Kramer  
Angela Simons  
Jason Masi  
Jamie Turner  
Bryan Figura  
Melissa Tiernan  
Anthony Rivera  
John Funari  
Alex Leland  
J.D. Pelter  
Laura Veazey  
Rob McLaughlin  
Kim Urann  
Brian Smith  
Bryson Minnix  
B.J. Carrier  
Sherry Livingston

Ben Boone  
Matt Seniw  
Brian Reed  
Mary Hart  
Joey Eiden  
Joelle Sines  
Brandon Read  
Garth Fry  
Thom Valadez  
Melissa Broadus  
Matt Davis  
Ryan Tharpe  
Anna Murray  
Roy Ayres  
Taylor Dixon  
Chris Armstrong  
Andrea Wilkinson

## Pus is Not Attractive

Liz "Herbal Remedies" Richards  
*The Staff Dealer*

charcoal that seems to permeate around them.

There has been a rash of skin cancer cases reported to student health within the last two weeks.

After worshipping the sun during spring break, and then flocking to the tanning beds to keep the after-sun glow, its no wonder students are developing the disease.

Skin cancer can take years to develop, but with the advancements in tanning beds, the new super charged beds have amplified the effects tenfold.

One employee of a near by tanning salon said, "our sales have increased over 200% in the last month.

At first kids were coming to tan so they wouldn't burn on the beach, now they come to keep their color they got over break."

It has been rumored that these avid tanners have begun to start their own cult.

The "Bulbs" have been known to buy out the entire skin care section of Wal-Mart, and have a distinct aroma of coconut and

Effie Dermus, a member of the "Bulbs," had this to say about her cancer provoking habits,

"At least I know that I'll look better than you when I step on the beach."

When asked about what beach in the town of Farmville she was speaking of, Dermus just twirled her hair, and blankly stared at me.

Finally she said, "Um...I don't know."

Student health would like to encourage students, male and female alike, to steer clear of the tanning beds. They would also like to stress the importance of recognizing signs of skin cancer.

The most common sign of skin cancer is a change on the skin, such as a growth or a sore that won't heal.

Sometimes there may be a small reddish brown lump that can appear shiny and waxy looking.

It can have a rough scaly texture, or can even grow hair and produce pus...no matter how tan you are, this is not attractive.

## Longwood Housing Goes for a Trailer Park Trash Motif

Dawn "12 toes" Kanehl  
*White Girl with a Black Bootie*

In a surprise announcement on Friday, March 29, Dr. Patricia Cormier announced that Longwood has "decided to forgo rebuilding Grainger, and instead have decided that the current academic village faculty housing and classes in Frazer are consistent with Longwood's desire to produce citizen leaders."

The announcement came shortly after another announcement by Longwood on the construction of a large statue of Dr. Tim Pierson, Vice President for Student Affairs, in the center of Brock Commons.

Longwood plans to commission a local sculptor, Mr. Ikis Butte, to fashion the statue, which will be a 10-foot tall replica of Dr. Pierson.

When asked how Longwood planned to pay for the statue, Cormier replied,

"It has nothing to do with our decision not to rebuild

Grainger!"

One longtime English faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said,

"Longwood keeps calling these trailers 'learning modules' or some crap like that, but we all know it's nothing more than a quasi-academic trailer park.

It's typical of the administration to not rebuild Grainger and attempt to pass it off like it's in the best interests of the students."

Speculation also exists about the building of a statue, which is now slated to replace the Longwood fountain.

"Look, I like Dr. Pierson just about as much as anybody else," says junior Brock Estupide.

"But I'm not sure the guy should have his own statue. Aren't academics more important than administrative decisions?"

Dr. Pierson says, "Well, I'm just absolutely honored that Longwood and Dr. Cormier think so highly of me to grant me my own permanent home at

Longwood.

"I'm so pleased that my memory can live on, and I hope to be remembered as the ultimate father and espouser of Citizen

Leadership, a concept I have strived to implement everyday in my time at Longwood.

I just hope Mr. Ikis Butte doesn't make me look too hand-

some.

I just want to be remembered as the average, friendly guy at Longwood that students feel they can talk to."



New learning modules prove to be an attractive alternative to the historic brick buildings that occupy the rest of Longwood's campus. Pictures by Esra

# Calendar

April 1-7, 2002

*Monday*

1

**SENIOR SHOW  
PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Bedford Art Gallery

*"Do You See  
What I see?"*

by Ben Dover

*Tuesday*

2

*"Count the Hairs in  
Your Food Day"*  
New Dining Hall  
All Day (actually, all  
semester)

Grand prize: \$50 to  
the Cafe (must be  
used to find more  
hair in the food)

Contact Mike  
Lysaught at X2073  
for more info.

*Wednesday*

3

**SENIOR SHOW  
PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Bedford Art Gallery

*"Do You See  
What I see?"*

by Ben Dover

*Thursday*

4

**Lecture  
Wygal, 7pm**

Dr. I.P. Freely of  
Yura Nul University  
will talk about the  
upcoming lavatory  
additions to LWC.

*Friday*

5

**SENIOR SHOW  
PHOTOGRAPHY**

*"Do You See  
What I see?"*

by Ben Dover

---

**Bare Naked Ladies**  
Lighthouse Cafe  
10 p.m.

---

*Saturday*

6

**N\*SYNC  
COMES TO  
LWC!**

Lance, JC, Joey, and  
Chris join Justin in his  
campus crusade to win  
Britney back from Mr.  
Woods at 1p.m. in front of  
the D-Hall. A concert  
will immediately follow  
behind Lankford.

**Call for tickets  
x4085**

*Sunday*

7

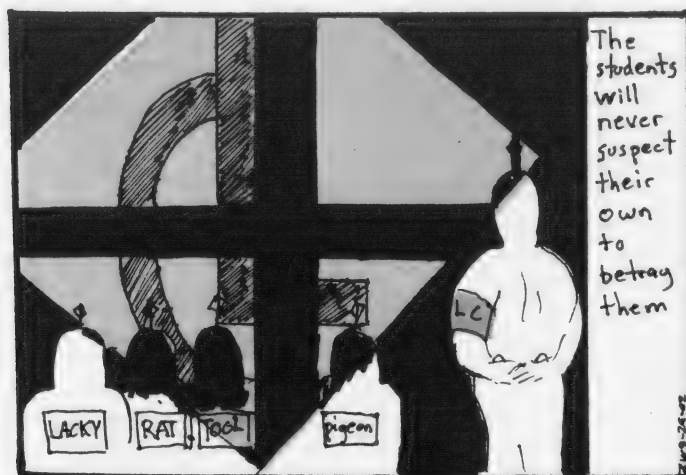
**Amanda  
Hugginkiss**  
Wygal, 8p.m.

LWC student shares her  
personal experience with  
desperately keeping a man  
in her life and her inability to  
have any self-worth  
whatsoever

# Comics & Horoscopes

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide



## HOROSCOPES

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

The woman was dressed in purple and scarlet, and was glittering with gold, precious stones and pearls. She held a golden cup in her hand, filled with abominable things and the filth of her adulteries.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Though his face is covered with fat and his waist bulges with flesh, he will inhabit ruined towns and houses where no one lives, houses crumbling to rubble.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Sit at my right hand until I make your enemies a footstool for your feet.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Your hair is like a flock of goats descending from Mount Gilead. Your teeth are like a flock of sheep just shorn, coming up from the washing.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)**

Come away, my lover, and be like a gazelle or like a young stag on the spice-laden mountains.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)**

You are a wall, and your breasts are like towers.

**Libra (September 23-October 22)**

Was it a sin for me to lower myself in order to elevate you?

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21)**

Jesus wept.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**

Even jackals offer their breasts to nurse their young, but my people have become heartless like ostriches in the desert.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**

Moses heard the people of every family wailing, each at the entrance to his tent.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**

Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)**

My son, do not make light of the Lord.

## Sociology Project Gone Awry

Amy "Exhibitionist" Whipple  
*Nudity Manager*

Dressing trends have taken a new twist in the Rotunda office as seen by sports editor Jared "The Boa" Underwood.

What started out as an innocent sociology project escalated into a full-out lifestyle change. Underwood began wearing the boa and tiara in his dorm room, but was soon seen sporting the apparel around various parts of campus. Within weeks, he wore nothing but the hot pink and silver combo.

"You'd be surprised," said Underwood. "People think I'm gay, but really I'm just a homosexual."

Fellow staff members couldn't deny the allegations.

"I've always worried about him," said close friend and longtime playmate Michele "Fire, Fire" Thompson. "First the thing with the cows and now this. Sometimes I wonder if it should have been me, but then I remember there's nothing wrong with that."

Friends considered an intervention to help their lost friend. But before they could get through a single episode of *ER*, Underwood was too far gone to save.

"We wanted to help," said Dani "Jazz Hands" Pezold, "but then I realized I have the exact same boa and tiara. How could I interfere?"

Little known to Underwood, but Pezold's steaming crush on the man skyrocketed when they started wearing the matching accessories.

"He's just so cute," added Pezold. "He's my maiden fair."

The crush erupted one deadline evening while the couple got groovy to Abba's classic "Dancing Queen." Other staff members saw the blaze of feathers as what was thought to be a moment of passion turned into a brutal quest for the silver. Pezold ferociously ripped the tiara off of Underwood's head and began to



A warning sign featuring Jared "The Boa" Underwood.

choke him with the boa.

When asked to comment between stuttering sobs, Underwood said, "she broke my thingy."

Ah, she broke my thingy. But as the truth was soon revealed, Pezold is a man as well. The surprised staff looked to their assistant editor, Dawn "Twelve Toes" Kanehl for answers. The self-proclaimed homophobe grabbed the accessories and ran; the rest of the staff gasped in awe as the bloody scene turned passionate again. For only in the Rotunda office can one man turn to feathers and find his prince in disguise.

## Co-Ed Bathroom Creates Controversy

Dawn "12 Toes" Kanehl  
*Asst. Editor*

The fire at Longwood in the spring of 2001 created stress and havoc for many students, faculty, and administrators.

But one phenomena that has risen from the ashes is the unspeakable, the horrific, the CO-ED bathroom in the Fraser Residence Hall.

While Allie McBeal may be ready for this arrangement, the students and faculty at Longwood are not.

The situation occurred when classes were moved from the destroyed Grainger to Frazer. There is one bathroom in the classroom area that simply says, "Public Restroom." However, there are two stalls, implying that more than one person at a time can use the bathroom.

Problems occur when, for example, a man walks into to the bathroom and uses one of the stall. If he chooses not to utilize the main door lock, anyone is free to walk in. So a woman can enter the restroom and can still use the remaining stall.

"It's so embarrassing, though," says junior Anita P. "One time I walked into the bathroom and did the girly 'look under the stall to see if it's full' thing, and I saw a pair of shoes in each stall, so I just stood there and waited for them to finish."

Well, lo and behold, a boy walked out of the first stall and he didn't even bother to flush! It just weirded me out to think that the whole time I was standing there some guy was standing up, holding his winkle, and using the bathroom. Gross!"

Adds sophomore Uryn All, "Man, this one time I actually walked in on a lady professor using the bathroom and it was so embarrassing! There she was, sitting on the pot with her pantyhose down and everything. I guess she forgot to lock the main door and the stall door, too. Next time I'm just gonna hold it!"

The solution to this dilemma is just to remember to lock the main door when entering the bathroom, and remember that knocking before entering always works, too.

## On Your Dishonor:

*Cross My Heart and Hope to Die, Stick a Needle in My Eye*



When the opportunity to thrive comes your way, you've got to lasso that baby and hold on tight.

Right now, Longwood's administration is so busy with campus construction and trying to recruit fresh crops of students, they don't have time to pay attention to the current student body.

Fudging of the Honor Code here and there never hurt anyone.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to justify wrongdoing, but I think sometimes "survival of the fittest" also implies "survival of the person who can get the most crap done."

Take "cheating" for example. If you aren't sure something you are doing is right, you can borrow the solution of another person, and together, the two of you are right!

The old saying rings true that two heads are in fact, better than one.

Sometimes, if you have trou-

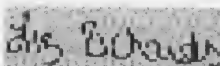
ble putting your thoughts into words, you may find that someone else has a better, more intellectual way of expressing them.

When expressing this idea, you should feel free to use whatever words will make sense, whether they are yours or someone else's.

Advocates of the truth may call this "plagiarizing," but I call it great minds thinking alike, sort of.

Pornography can be downloaded without cost, so what's wrong with free music? Enough said.

Don't be suckered into the citizen leader hoopla. Be successful, be rich, be a citizen cheater. Amen to that.



Liz "Herbal Remedies" Richards  
*Staff Dealer*



## Greek Spotlight: Sigma Epsilon Chi (ΣEX)

Liz "Herbal Remedies" Richards  
*Staff Dealer*

Name: Sigma Epsilon Chi  
Philanthropy: AIDS awareness

Mascot: Trojan Man  
Founded: 1969, UC - Berkeley  
Colors: red, white, black  
Badge: made of rubber, in the shape of a circle

Longwood Chapter: Chi Chi  
Chi was founded by current president, Richards Whacker, in the year 2002

Mission: The co-educational fraternity of Sigma Epsilon Chi promotes unity and bondage between it's members. By admitting both sexes, Sigma Epsilon Chi adheres to the moral that neither sex is superior, but that we are all created equal...however sex itself is superior.

Quote: President Whacker had this to say about his fraternity, "SEX is a great organization because it brings people together."

We all remember the "pink swear," and "crossing our hearts, hoping to die."

These sacred traditions were held to the highest degree, and whoever broke these vows was looked down upon as the scum of all scum.

What stupid kids we were.

We all know that the main goal in life is to be successful.

Everyone wants to get ahead, and sometimes you have to pull a few strings, step on some toes, spit, push, and shove to gain a lead.



# Michael Jordan's Plans to Improve LWC

Liz "Herbal Remedies" Richards  
*Staff Dealer*

After a stint with the Wizards, Michael Jordan has decided to give up basketball and return to his roots: college sports.

For the past few months, Campus Recreation has been conducting a nationwide search for a new director. It didn't take much effort to get Jordan to take the position of "Top Dog."

"We really lucked out with this one," said Campus Rec employee Meat Baughl. "He actually approached us about the position. Michael (Jordan) was very enthusiastic about the job, and he was basically hired on the spot. We love him already."

"I was looking to get into another line of work," said Jordan. "Also, I have family here. My father's cousin's son Jim works over in the Anthropology Department and we are so much

alike. Get us together and you could never tell us apart.

"Because we are so close, he told me about the open position and thought how much fun it would be to work together."

Jordan has already voiced his opinion about changes he would like to make around the campus, and more specifically, dealing with Campus Rec.

"First of all, I think we should offer a wider variety of intramural sports to the students, such as

water polo, or badminton perhaps? We should also accommodate the student's athletic needs by creating better facilities. I've teamed up with the brainiacs at Nike, and we are going to construct a new gym on Stubbs lawn, and the first twenty-three people to come in will get a free pair of my new sneakers."

The arrival of Jordan is expected to bring in a lot more funds to the athletic department, and a great deal of attention

from the outside press, all of which is good for the campus.

"I hope to improve Longwood's campus," Jordan said.

President Cormier expressed her excitement about the new arrival, "Longwood will begin to draw larger crowds of people, and I'm positive our enrollment numbers will increase along with that. Who cares if students have to live in scriptlets, and we don't have enough professors? We've got Michael frickin' Jordan!"

## Longwood Rugby Players Give up Beer for Jesus

Dawn "Twelve Toes" Kanehl  
*White Girl with a Black Booty*

Longwood Rugby declared last weekend that they will spend post-game hours spending time with Jesus, rather than the usual ritual of beer drinking, to celebrate victories.

The decision was made after they thanked God for their victory last weekend against VCU.

"We were so excited that we found Jesus, we decided to invite him to our keg party after the game to meet the rest of the guys," says Captain I.B. Brawny.

After a few games of beer



pong and quarters, however, the Rugby team realized that Jesus had disappeared.

"We think that maybe he wandered outside for a cigarette and fell off the back porch," said Brawny. "And it really sucks 'cause we've been meaning to get it fixed. And Jesus was one cool dude!"

The Rugby team is now searching for a new mission in life, since they lost Jesus. They are considering endorsing the cause of campus-wide poetry, and forming the Rugby Poets Society.

"A lot of people think we're

just brawny jocks with no brain power. But, man, I love poetry almost as much as I loved Jesus. Especially that poem "The Wild Swans are Cool" by that Yeats guy. He was pretty cool and everything," says sophomore Daylor Tixon.

"I'm lost without Jesus, but I might just find new meaning in my life through poetry. I prefer American to British, especially James Dickey. I can talk to Dr. Van Ness about him for days!" said Brawny.

For more information on the poetry society call X8881.

## Curling Takes Over LWC

Meg "Mrs. Carter" Wooldridge  
*PR Fanatic*

Due to the student population increase, junior Jack Aughff decided another sport needed to be added to the school.

"I want to be involved in a sport but I wasn't that good at anything," said Aughff "so I wanted to be a founder of a new sport and get experience so I could do well at it."

Aughff said he was watching the Olympics and was captivated by the sport of curling and "that really hot chick, too."

Aughff then contacted FACT (the Federation of American Curling Teams) and wanted to bring the sport to Longwood. After much paper work and a grant from the school, Longwood Curling team was officially instated.

"I can't believe I've brought this sport to Longwood," Aughff said, grinning. "I don't even know how to [freaking] play."

Apparently no one on his team did either. The Lancers lost to the Ohio Buckancers 3,684 to 2 last weekend.

"I think it has something to do with the fact that we had never stepped on the ice before," said Aughff, "or maybe because we only have 3 players. But I hope the next game will be better."

"All I know is you glide this ball-thing down the rink," said Isador Shutt, sophomore. "but you don't, like, go off it right away. You let it go, like, half way down the rink, I think. I don't really know how to play. Jack just told me bend down as long as I

could and I want him so bad I'll do anything he says."

The third member of the team is ShiThead Ahmad, a foreign exchange student from Pakistan. Ahmad had never seen ice before coming to the United States. One winter, though, Aughff and Ahmad met while stealing Dining Hall trays to use as sleds and hit it off right away.

"Jack is a very funny man," said Ahmad. "He is talented. I will learn much from him."

The Lancers next game will be next Saturday in Sunshine, ID at the University of Idaho. Since few Division II schools actually have curling, Longwood must find other schools to play, even if they are far away.

"Yeah we're gonna do the whole road trip thing," said Aughff, about getting to Idaho. "My car is a piece of [crap], so we might have to hitchhike some of the way, but I'll do what is necessary for my team and my school."

"We've got like, so much team spirit," said Shutt. "Before each game, we go out and get absolutely smashed. We don't know how to skate anyway, so being drunk and falling on the ice really makes us bond together. We even bond when we share our bruises the next day. I purposely fell on my butt one day. It was totally worth it."

Aughff hopes that by the end of the season the team will have learned a lot.

"I hope we will figure out how to play this [freaking] sport so that we can kick some [freaking butt] next year," said Aughff.

Ahmad agrees. "It is what you all call a rebuilding year."

## Bart Simpson Joins LWC Football Team

Amy "Exhibitionist" Whipple  
*Nudity Manager*

In attempts to further the name of Longwood College, the athletes department has recruited former Springfield television star Bart Simpson as the football team's new quarterback.

"It's no secret that the team was lacking," said manager Smooth Jimmy Apollo. "Simpson seemed like the logical solution."

While once overshadowed by town bully Nelson Muntz, he outgrew his awkward preteen

years and blossomed into the buff young man he is today.

"I've come a long way since November 9, 1997," said Simpson. "I'm ready to move on with my life. Red shirts are out. It's now time to proudly wear Longwood blue."

Simpson will replace former quarterback Timmy O'Toole. O'Toole suffered debilitating injuries after a fall down a well. Dr. Nick Riviera was unable to perform the simple surgery, but by then, it was too late.

Students have mixed emotions about adding another celebrity to

the sports lineup. Simpson's mom, Marge, expressed anxiety about the change.

"Michael Jordan is one thing, but my precious little boy? Remember when he was the 'I Didn't Do It Boy'? I'm not sure he can step up to the challenge."

When asked to comment, father Homer stared blankly.

The new season will start in August along with all the other Longwood sports teams.

"The football team has never let anyone down," said Simpson. "There is no doubt that we will be number one."

# Classifieds

April 1, 2002

## Women Seeking Men

Brainy English major seeks handsome, weightlifting stud to help carry her books...dark hair and hazel eyes preferable, must be willing to go shopping and pick me up from the library...haired legs are a plus. Call Beth at 3271.

SWF grad student seeks older man, wise beyond his years to teach me a few life lessons...age and build not important as long as you don't yet use a cane...I prefer a well-read and well-traveled man who enjoys poetry and helping me proof my thesis...call x4433 and ask for Miss Bowles.

SWF seeks SWM, military, age 21-27, short brown hair, broad shoulders, nice ass. Send responses to Madame Candy Ass, c/o *The Rotunda Newspaper*, Box 2901.

SWF needs rescuing from bitchy roommate. I have a second floor apartment. Bring a ladder; you're not climbing up my hair.

WANTED: New male master for our harem. To apply bend over and drop 'em. Send photos to Seymour Butts c/o *The Rotunda Newspaper* Box 2901.

SWF seeks SWM with good sense of humor, and a full Seran Wrap wardrobe. Send photos to Smiley Pants c/o *The Rotunda Newspaper* Box 2901.

SWF desires SWM to do me in my box, in my socks.

SWF seeks hermaphrodite Siamese twins to get high on herbal supplements and give me a real aerobic workout.

SWF can cook; clean, and do laundry. In search of SWM who will sit on the couch watching football and eating all day.

SWF in search of a man who can "do the magnum." He must be a good ugoogalizer and be really, really, really ridiculously good looking.

SBF in search of skinny white guy. Must enjoy swingset talks in the evening and romantic nights in leopard prints sheets. Virginity is a plus. Call Big Rhonda x2110.

Dark curly haired female in search of a mountain biker with green eyes. Desirable qualities include muscular body, able to grow facial hair, and a good dresser. Must have a Mazda 4x4 and a K2 mountain bike. If interested call Brown Eyed Girl.

SWF seeks eclectic music listener who is outdoorsy, active, masculine, and is fond of domestic animals. Some light cooking skills (particularly breakfast) would be a plus. Call x0928

SWF, 23, looking for SWM, 21. Must enjoy pornography, horror movies, and the absurd & morbid. Must also be named Roy. Baby, come on over and set my loins ablaze with your Anglo-Saxon Stick of Sin!!!

SWF, 25, looking for SWM, 21-26. Must be into parasailing, skydiving, and teaching the blind to swordfight.

## Women Seeking Women

Sacajawea in search of Susan B. Anthony. She must enjoy playing with my rubik's cube. Desirable qualities include a zest for life, fondue fetish, and have a polairoid camera. Email socitomea@mintcond.com.

## Women Seeking Anything

Horny toad in search of horny frog. Must be horny, green, and willing to disrobe. Email toadsforus@longwood.edu.

SWF willing to disrobe anywhere/anytime. Tell me when, where, and how. I will receive lapdances as payment. Call Nudist Colony at x3782.

SBF, 19, looking for space aliens who stole my mailbox.

## Men Seeking Women

Alcoholic freshman seeks fellow freshman sorority lady, preferably one who is willing to help me detox over the summer...must tan frequently and have achieved that over-baked look with fake blonde highlights...must be willing to let me have my guy time so I can guzzle beers and work on my enormous beer belly. Call Todd at 4693.

SWM in search of a woman with long blonde hair, fake breasts, and knows not to blow. If interested email standsuprite@forfoot.cum.

SBM seeks dancing partner for late night practices. I look like Urkel, but I dance better than Darren in his own dance grooves video. If interested email DidIDoThat@lauraforever.com

Single Male seeks woman who knows that the only reason she doesn't need to wear a watch is because there is one on the kitchen stove. Contact Bud at OldFashionedShmuck@aholesunite.com

SWM, 24, looking for SWF ages 18-33. Must enjoy widdling and Australian douche diving. Alcoholics need not apply.

SWM, 21, looking for SWF, 18-115. Must have detailed knowledge of theoretical physics, applied chemistry, and welding. We're gonna make a rocketship of love, baby!

SBM, 28, looking for SWF, 20-32. Desperately wanting to have my chocolate sauce all over your vanilla scoops.

SWM, 75, looking for SWF, 18-24. Looking for someone with stamina who is willing to put this old chap into a coma of passion.

SWM seeks double jointed supermodel who likes bald fat guys and access to free concert tickets. An openminded twin sister is a plus. Email Fatbaldguy@excite.com

SWM seeks SWF knows that cooking makes a girl that much more attractive, especially if she can use a grill, knows that for every fart that slips out when you are around we successfully hold in about 15, enduring excruciating pain to do this, and finally the most important one of all she must know her period should be referred to as Blowjob week.

SWM seeks woman who know that the jeans don't make your ass look fat, your fat ass makes your ass look fat, the only thing left to be said after sex is "goodnight," and 99.5% of the time we didn't mean to hurt you. If interested call Mugatu at x2314.

## Men Seeking Anything

WANTED: Potential stars for amateur porn movie. Bring your own props. Call 392-5771 and ask for Your Master.

SWM in search of big boobies.

SWM in search of a hamster, and two cats.

Two lonely guys seek one or more companions...must not mind loud techno music, alarms clocks still going off at 2 p.m., the fact that we have no respect for anyone on our hall and must be willing to engage in endless nights of talking and shouting, since that's all we seem to do. Call x3392.

SBM, 30, looking for anything with a toot-sweet butt. Must enjoy strong libations and pigeons.

SWM in search of 4 Longwood students to assist in writing parking tickets. Must be willing to lose all self-respect, rat out friends, and become a narq. If interested email Tellonyou@lwc.pd.com.

## Unsure Seeking Men

SW hermaphrodite who can't carry a tune in search of male voice coach who can help me harmonize myself. Call x2120 if interested.

## Couples Seeking Men

Loving male couple seeks playmate for adventure. Call x3359 and ask for Red Hot Cock.

Queens seek princess for royal interlude. Must be into thrones, crowns and scepters. Inventive use of tiara a plus. Ideal Candidate would have name like Elizabeth, Mary, Victoria, Sarah, or Shanequia.

## You caught my eye!

Brown-eyed beauty seeks the attention of gnarly Vanilla Ice-lookalike in the back of English class. I wear more make-up than your grandma, look stellar in leather pants and party harder than M.C. Hammer himself. You know you want me. Call x4901.

Upperclass girl seeks the possibility of romance with funny, but shy, close friend. We have different majors, but we have a great time together. I want to spend more time with you but not sure you want the same. I'm waiting for your move.

You were in the other room while I sat on the couch. It wasn't until you swung that black girl's booty in your white girl way that I realized you were the J. Crew girl for me. I know this isn't really your style, especially when you're going to get married and all, but I can't resist. All those nights when I took off my shirt, I knew that some day you really would appreciate it. But in the end, it was the frog leaps that did it. Nothing else has ever gotten me so hot and bothered before. Even your "Go Longwood" couldn't stop my feelings for you. So cast the afro man and the professor aside, and come to me baby. Hey, it's college! Call x3704 to respond.

You are the sexiest man in the IT department, no one wears khakis quite like you. I see you around campus with your walkie talkie and dream of the time when we can be together. Servers, networks and upgrades, oh my! Call x3413

I see you in your Lexus and can't resist your paycheck, I mean your smile. Since I haven't had a cost of living increase, your lavish ways have become fiendishly attractive to me. I pass by your parking space and imagine you spiriting me off to a budget meeting in Richmond. Call x0006

## Other

M&M mini in search of big, strong, blue M&M master.

Demonic overlord looking for SWF, 18-22. Must be a virgin and not hesitant to spend eternity in a bog of abyssic devastation. Hail the dark winds!

Viking looking for a wench. A wench, you hear me? A wench!!!

Adult entertainment toy looking for home. Preferably warm and moist.

## For Sale

Leather S&M chair for sale. Only used twice. In fairly good condition, except for one remarkably accented butt print. Originally black, but painted neon green and pink for a festive & sassy appeal to one's bourgeois country home. \$150.

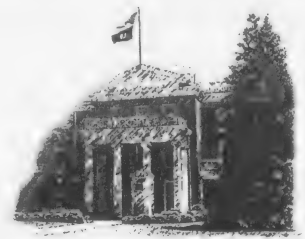
One broken drumstick. Used during the great Citrus-lover's Symposium '95; instrumental in fending off rabid bunch after accidentally mauling a pair of haughty lemons. \$25

Sitar/bong. Used & abused, but still in good condition. Can be used for aural & chemical enlightenment all at once, though playing it at its highest note has been known to cause irreparable brain damage and mental hallucinations up to & including thinking one is a 7-ft. tall Hessian with pumpkins for hands. \$300

Three adorable kittens. 6 weeks old. Must not mind buying each three pounds of beef each week and rather large nail clippers.

One body for sale. Good condition except for bludgeon mark on head. Slight lollypop sticky residue on said spot. Can be used for a variety of things in a variety of different positions. Will include one economy sized bottle of Fabreze with purchase. All interested should contact "Danielle" at 391-3413. Cash only. Must bring your own body bag.

# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 18

Waiting for Heysus to Play Rugby Since 1920

April 11, 2002

## Spring Weekend is Here! Fearsome Foursome Speak Out Against Stereotypes

Liz Richards  
News Editor

As a result of the construction behind the Student Union, this year's Spring Weekend festivities will be held on Wheeler Mall.

Booths will be lined up behind Lancaster, and along North Cunningham.

"We were looking at Iler field, but because no one is allowed to drive on it (due to gas pipes buried underneath the field), the risk would be too high running the equipment here and there," said Brian Todt, Operations Manager for the Student Union.

Friday kicks off the festivities with Bandfest. The show will feature 2 Skinnee J's, along with Micky Finn, and others.

Opening for 2 Skinnee J's will be Here Today, who took home

the trophy at last semester's Battle of the Bands.

Booths will open up at noon on Saturday, immediately following a performance from the Longwood Cheerleaders.

The annual chili cookoff will be taking place all day, as will the inflatable games, and virtual NASCAR.

Bands will begin playing at noon, Autumn's Riddle, Bail Out, and Huck-A-Bucks are all set to play for Longwood this Saturday. Carbon Leaf, the popular Richmond-based band, will take the stage at 4:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the Biergarten Opens behind Blackwell Fountain, and at 3 p.m. Longwood's top ranked lacrosse team will go up against Limestone.

Dawn Kanehl  
Assistant Editor

On Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. a large crowd of students gathered in the Lankford Ballroom to hear the Fearsome Foursome, a panel of students who discussed different sexual orientations.

The purpose of the panel was to hear various student stories that defied the stereotypical situations, and to help dispel any myths that may be associated with these situations.

Kevin Bopp and Jessica Smith represented Longwood, and Adam Mash and Laura Brewer represented the University of Virginia.

Each had a unique story to tell; and gay, bisexual, and heterosexual viewpoints were all

shared.

They discussed rearing their sexuality, what their parents said when told, and whether or not they have experienced any violence or ostracism from others regarding their lifestyle.

They shared statistics; such as 7.2 million Americans under the age of 20 are gay or lesbian.

In 1942 the American Psychiatric Association declared that homosexuality was a disease, but they reversed that decision in 1973.

The panel, sponsored by Unity Alliance and the Multicultural Club, wanted students to consider how tolerant they are of different sexual orientations.

The atmosphere in the ballroom was open, tolerant, and even curious as students asked questions about how the speak-

ers knew they were either gay or bisexual, how their parents dealt with the information, and how they reconciled the issue with their religious views.

"There's a certain degree of freedom that comes with being to express your sexuality," Brewer says.

The panel felt that sexual orientation had at least some roots in genetics, and that it was not a "decision" they felt they had to make.

"Love doesn't depend on somebody's genitals, it depends on the soul," Smith said.

They stressed that sexuality is not a black and white issue, and that a person's sexuality should never define who they are as a person.

Every person on the panel stressed that they intend to have a family and children later in life.

## WISHH Week Brings Attention To the Homeless and Hungry

Liz Richards  
News Editor

A Week in Solidarity with the Homeless and Hungry (WISHH). This was the mission statement, and the goal of the Cox/Wheeler staff who put together this year's WISHH week.

Shanty town was the most obvious of the activities that week. Students couldn't miss the giant cardboard shack on Stubbs Lawn, which served as a reminder that homelessness is an ever-present factor in society from which we can get away.

Each shanty represented an

organization, and each night someone from that organization was designated to sleep in the shanty.

"This year I think the students saw shantytown as an educational thing, as opposed to last year there was a lot of negative feedback from the students who thought it was poking fun at the homeless," said Ellen Masters, Assistant Director of Career Center for Volunteer Service-Learning.

There was a doubling in the number of students who gave up their meal for the homeless, by participating in the soup kitchen.

"This year, the students were

more willing to participate, and [homeless] awareness was definitely up," said Jason Perri, REC of Cox/Wheeler.

"Aramark does such a good job donating food, I know the senior citizens at SCOPES Center don't really get out much, and they look forward to this all year," said Masters.

Next year, the Cox/Wheeler staff hopes to collaborate with the Habitat for Humanity, getting student to volunteer their time to help build homes for people who normally wouldn't be able to afford a house on their own.

They would also like to bring

back the Potato Drop, in which mounds of potatoes are dropped off at campus, students bag them up, and ship them out to various homeless shelters.

WISHH week was a collaborative project between Perri and his staff. Lindsay Lowe, a junior Resident Assistant in Cox, said the amount of feedback from WISHH week was proof in itself that homeless awareness was heightened, and the mission of her staff was successful.

"Regardless of the feedback given (positive or negative), an awareness was raised. Students were either able to react to the positive experience that they

had and perhaps become more proactive concerning homelessness, or react to the negative feelings they have towards WISHH week and hopefully choose to make a difference on their own terms. The idea behind WISHH week is to raise an awareness about homelessness, and this was certainly met."

Perri attributed the updated acronym to such a successful week.

"Adding the extra 'H' to the WISH has seemed to add a new twist to WISHH week. There is a raised awareness, not just for the homeless, but for the hungry."



Photo Credit: Erin Karamgha



Photo Credit: Erin Karamgha

## From the Editor



can!

Welcome to the 18th issue of the year! We've got only two issues left so enjoy us while you can!

We held elections last week, and a talented and energetic group of people will be bringing you these pages next year. Its very exciting to see such a great group gathered to continue an ever-improving tradition. We will be welcoming a new advisor from the Communication Studies department, Trevor Potts, who has an extensive background in media research. We look forward to working with Trevor and hope more and more departments will reach out and gain involvement with our publication.

We will, of course, miss Mr. Woods and might suffer from an excess of Milk Duds in his absence.

We've had some positive and some negative feedback regarding our April Fool's edition of the Rotunda. We were happy to hear that we had entertained some members of our readership, and saddened to hear that we had offended others. As always *The Rotunda* was meant in good fun, and we apologize for any stories which tested the boundaries of good taste. We strive to recognize the sensitivities of all members of our community, but sometimes it is hard to find common ground when addressing so many different senses of humor.

Dani Pezold  
Editor-In-Chief

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Staff Writers: Patrick Howard, Kim Urann, Roy Ayres

*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Friday prior to the next Friday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

## Props and Drops

## Props:

- To all the new Rotunda members for '02-'03: Dawn Kanehl - Editor-in-Chief, Liz Richards - Asst. Editor, Maria Bacon - News Editor, Allyson Blake - Features Editor, Kim Garrett - Assistant Features Editor, Paula Nusbaum - Sports Editor, Courtney Olson - Style Editor, James Hare - Opinion Editor, Amy Whipple - Public Relations Manager, Matt Seniw - Business Manager, Esra Kazanoglu - Photo Editor, Michele Thompson - Copy Editor.
- To Sampson the black lab puppy :)
- To one month until graduation!

## Drops:

- To off-campus housing companies who think they can get free advertising in disguise, while bashing *The Rotunda* without realizing a staff member is nearby listening.
- To the overwhelmingly stuffy heat in most buildings.
- To all the construction on campus

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with disappointment in February an article in *The Rotunda* that a handful of residence halls were going smoke-free, effective in the 2002-2003 school year. Many students, especially freshmen, will be affected by this change as French, Abby Cox and Curry are implementing smoke-free policies.

As a tenth floor resident of Curry, I believe the Administration has not factored in the following in making Curry smoke-free. The current policy in Curry requires smokers to shut the suite door if smoking. My hallmates who smoke in their rooms follow this policy, and our Resident Advisor, Brandy Justice, makes certain her residents abide by the rule.

Anyone who smokes is aware of the consequences; however, college students continue to smoke, and their privilege of smoking in the dorms

should not be taken away. After talking with my friends who attend various colleges through the state, most continue to allow smoking in the residence halls.

We pay to live in the dorms. This is considered our "castle" for seven months - over half of the year. Since students are paying to live on campus, shouldn't we be given the privilege to smoke in our rooms?

This winter has been reasonably warm, however, this is an exception. It would be unfair to make smokers stand outside in the cold to smoke a cigarette. Having a large amount of smokers sitting in front of a building is not pleasing to the eye or to prospective students.

Under federal law, American citizens are allowed to consume and buy tobacco products at the age of 18. Most college students meet that requirement.

Smoking in residence halls has been a privilege that former generations have enjoyed, so please do not take it away

for future students. I urge the college to put this issue on the back burner and receive more input from the students. Implement stricter policies such as making smokers possess a fan in their room and have their window up if smoking, or possibly consider making substance-free halls.

Taking Curry for example, change the policy so levels two through five are smoke-free, and keep floors six through ten intact. Before making the buildings smoke-free, consider smokers' and non-smokers' views on the subject, and come to a consensus that will make everyone happy, not just non-smokers.

Longwood College, to say the least, is easily becoming one of the best schools in the state. Listening and respecting students' views on all issues, not just smoking, is pertinent to the future of the college and the students.

W. Hunter Edwards  
Freshman

Dear Editor,

On behalf of more than 70 senior citizens from Farmville and Prince Edward County, I want to extend thanks to all the folks from Longwood College, SCOPE/Meals On Wheels and Daily Bread who were responsible for a free dinner, fun, singing, and fellowship.

The seniors enjoyed a delicious lunch Saturday, April 6, at the SCOPE center on Griffin Blvd. in Farmville. The event was sponsored by the Cox/Wheeler RA Staff and provided free of charge by ARAMARK.

The SCOPE Center was a hive of activity as Longwood students served lunch to the seniors including clients

of SCOPE/MOW and Daily Bread mostly from Prince Edward County.

Thanks to Bruce Davis and his staff from ARAMARK, Cox-Wheeler Residence Education Coordinator Jason Petri, Resident Assistants Jennifer Meunier and Erin Stafford, and Longwood students from Cox, Wheeler, and Frazer Dorms, the Longwood Ambassadors, Mortar Board and Alpha Tau Omega. Special thanks to Ellen Masters, LC's coordinator of student volunteers.

The lunch was part of the WISHH (Week in Solidarity with the Homeless & Hungry) activities, which went on at the College all week, ending Saturday. This was the second year Longwood has sponsored a Senior Dinner at the SCOPE Center.

Thanks are also due to Meals on Wheels volunteers, Daily Bread drivers and others who provided transportation for the seniors in attendance. Music was provided by Curtis and Trinh Martin of Farmville, who played piano and keyboards and sang as well. Race Street Baptist Church provided use of its parking lot for the dinner. Many of the seniors expressed their thanks before departing the SCOPE center. One lady in attendance has already topped the century mark. Many others are home bound much of the time.

Thanks to everyone who made this event possible!

Hoke Currie  
Coordinator, SCOPE/MOW



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Abstinence-Only Education Unrealistic and Dangerous

By Kristin Wieben  
U-Wire

MADISON, Wis. -- If schools suddenly decided to forget about evolution and only taught creation, people would be outraged. However, the public has responded with barely a murmur of protest to President Bush's counterproductive and dangerous plan to expand abstinence-only sex education programs.

These programs -- utilized by 29 percent of the nation's schools -- promote celibacy until marriage and refrain from discussing birth control and STD prevention (one leading abstinence advocate said talking about both would be the moral equivalent of telling kids smoking is bad and then doing a unit on the virtues of filtered cigarettes).

The president's devotion to abstinence-only sex education is not new; as governor of Texas, Bush increased funding for such programs by \$6 million. Bolstered by soaring post-September 11 approval ratings, Bush hopes the time is ripe to extend the reach of abstinence-only programs across the rest of the country. He is asking Congress to increase federal funding to \$153 million next year -- which is, coincidentally, approximately the same amount of money Congress annually spends on sex-ed programs promoting safer sex through STD prevention and birth control.

While Americans should be alarmed by this latest push by the Bush administration to legislate morality, ethical concerns are only a small part of the problem with abstinence-only education.

On a purely utilitarian level, there is no evidence abstinence-only programs are effective. Teen

pregnancy rates have not fallen as abstinence-only programs have gained in popularity nor have STD rates.

Bush points to a 1999 survey by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which found that high school students who took abstinence pledges managed to stay celibate, on average, 18 months longer than their classmates, as evidence that abstinence-only education programs have been successful. What Bush fails to mention is the same survey found the pledges, when they finally did decide to have sex, were much less likely to practice safe sex.

At first glance this may sound extremely paradoxical -- after all, abstinence-only programs purportedly are supposed to teach students personal responsibility and that choices have consequences. However, the seeming contradiction begins to make sense when you remember that in abstinence-only programs students aren't taught about contraceptives or how to protect themselves from STDs. If birth control is brought up at all, it is only to warn students about how unreliable and dangerous it can be.

"Contraception doesn't concern us," says Jimmy Hester, coordinator of True Love Waits, one of the country's leading providers of abstinence-only education. "Waiting is what we're striving for here."

Talk about wishful thinking. abstinence-only supporters are living in a dream world: No program, no matter how far-reaching and well designed, will ever be 100 percent effective. Kids are going to have sex, whether adults want them to or

not. It is unnecessary and cruel to deny teenagers crucial safety information simply because their actions don't conform to their teachers' ideas of morality.

Abstinence-only education is not only illogical and unrealistic, but it also sets a dangerous precedent by allowing the government to decide for us what our beliefs and values should be. It's not the government's job to impose moral standards, especially when it comes to something as personal as sex.

While Bush and his supporters will swear they support abstinence-only education for practical reasons and that it has nothing to do with religion, this is obviously not true. A close examination of Bush's proposed budget reveals that while faith-based programs will not be the only ones eligible to apply for grants, applicants will nonetheless have to promise to uphold "the marriage standard."

If Bush was really more concerned with practicality than morality he would not insist upon "the marriage standard" -- after all, there is a world of difference between middle school kids having unsafe sex and responsible adults having sex within a loving, secure relationship. Telling kids the only acceptable context for sex is within marriage is a message that belongs in churches and homes -- not public schools.

Whether or not to have sex should be a well-informed decision each person makes -- not simply a knee-jerk reaction to a one-sided curriculum preaching about the horrors of nasty STDs, the ineffectiveness of condoms and the threat of irreparable psychological damage. Kids deserve to be presented with all sides of the issue -- how to have safe sex, as well as why abstinence might be preferable -- and then make up their own minds.

## Speak Out How do you feel about the SGA?



Alison Peyton  
sophomore

"By being in the SGA it helps me realize how much Longwood has to offer its students. It helps me to appreciate and learn about the wide variety of activities and opportunities that the students can participate in."

"Several committees make up the SGA body with the common goal of informing students as well as making their voice heard."

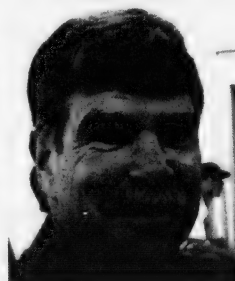


Morgan Mahan  
junior

"I think the SGA has done a good job seeking students' input and taking concerns to the Senate and Administration.

"SGA continues to serve the students by offering open forums with Dr. Cormier and other key administrators.

"This semester's forum will take place Tues, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the ABC rooms in the Student Union."



Dr. Timothy Pierson  
SGA Advisor and  
Vice-President  
for Student Affairs

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

THE LONGWOOD COLLEGE  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

NINTH ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

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AND CELEBRATED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS  
OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

WITH AN ADDRESS BY JOHN B. ADAMS, JR., PRESIDENT OF THE MARTIN AGENCY,  
AND RECOGNITION OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS  
OF THE 208 MEMBERS OF THE 2002 SENIOR CLASS

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Longwood College Bookstore ★ Martin & Atkins Fine Jewelry  
Robert R. Martin ★ The Murphy Companies ★ O.K. Termite & Pest Control  
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THE LONGWOOD COLLEGE  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

## On Your Honor: *Taking a Different Point of View*



Donald L. McCabe of Rutgers University (founder and first president of CAI) conducted a few studies dealing with college students. His findings are shocking.

In a study of 2100 students at 21 colleges/universities across the nation, over 75% admitted to cheating, and more than half admitted to cheating on written assignments (plagiarism).

What's even more shameful is that another survey conducted surveyed 1000 professors at 21 various institutions, found that one-third of those who were aware of student cheating in their course, did nothing to address it.

In the past weeks of this semester, leading up to today, there have been three students "caught" cheating.

Two of the offenders were put on Disciplinary Probation, and the other was placed on

Academic Suspension.

THREE! That's all. I have faith in my fellow students, and I'd like to think there is good in all of us, however three quarters of all college students across the nation have admitted to cheating, and yet Longwood has managed to catch three?

I understand that it is Longwood's tradition to live and die by the honor code, but I don't think that THAT in itself accounts for the lack of convictions.

Placing a great deal of faith in the faculty, and basing my opinion on those I have come to know, I am going out on a limb to say that the teaching staff at Longwood would not stand for cheating, and would turn in any student who was caught, without blinking an eye.

Then again, I'm beginning to wonder if that is the case.

When I was first informed of the campus statistics, my focus was originally going to be that there are students being caught, and there are real consequences for their wrongdoings.

My view since then has changed.

Normally, this column is

speaking towards the students.

Never in my wildest dreams did I think that "On Your Honor" would concentrate on the faculty, and point the finger in the opposite direction.

On that note, I would like to bring attention to a certain statistic which states that serious test cheating on campuses with honor codes is typically 1/3 to 1/2 lower than the level on campuses that do not have honor codes.

Not to mention that plagiarism is lower by at least 25%.

So hopefully the Honor Code is holding true, and students do take it to heart.

The unshakable notion that professors would not turn in those caught cheating is not one that I like to think about, and hopefully this column will bring attention to that matter.

Until then, I'll just hold onto the ideal that "cheaters never prosper."

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
News Editor

## Drugs sold on the Internet

Nancy Golay  
U-Wire

(U-WIRE) INDIANAPOLIS -- Mark Niemoeller is reluctant to call his Internet sales operation a million-dollar business.

He thinks he might be getting close to that benchmark of monetary success but he can't be sure. Federal agents seized his transaction records, computers and bank accounts in a raid last September.

Now, he faces drug-related fraud charges in a trial scheduled to begin May 20 in the U.S. District Court of Southern Indiana.

JLF Poisonous Non-Consumables in Elizabethtown, Ind., received national attention following a January Rolling Stone article chronicling the drug-overdose death of teen-ager Josh Robbins.

The article shed light on potentially abusive substances widely available for sale via the Internet. At the center of the Rolling Stone investigation was the chemical compound 2C-T-7 - a psychedelic agent that until recently was sold under the heading of "Pure Chemical Research Compounds" in Niemoeller's online catalog.

Officials from the Drug Enforcement Agency are considering an emergency classification of 2C-T-7 as a Schedule I substance. That would make it temporarily illegal while investigators conduct a full-scale evaluation of the drug's effects.

Niemoeller, 46, an avid mushroom hunter and collector, started his company in 1986 with what he continues to call the star of his business - amanita mus-

caria mushrooms. His Web site claims the bright red mushrooms are "the toadstools of fairy tales and ancient rituals."

Anyone who purchases a product from Niemoeller's company must agree to terms outlined in a disclaimer. Buyers must sign by fax or agree to in a recorded conversation that they will not ingest, consume or inhale the product.

The problem, however, as outlined by officials from the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Food and Drug Administration, is that while the products offered on Niemoeller's Web site are all perfectly legal, most of the substances -- including the amanita muscaria -- are known to be ingested for their hallucinogenic effects.

Because the investigation is ongoing, drug officials would not comment on the specifics of the Niemoeller case.

Niemoeller said he just recently found out through legal documents related to the September raid that he and his company have been under surveillance by the FDA since 1998.

Following the filing of federal charges against him for dispensing pharmacological substances without a license, Niemoeller has agreed to stop selling more than 16 forbidden products.

In fact, all the substances that Niemoeller is not allowed to sell as part of his personal agreement with the courts, including 2C-T-7, are available for immediate sale from other Internet sites, a fact that has not gone unnoticed by Niemoeller.

"All of my sources still exist," said Niemoeller. "They have not been harassed or threatened, nor to my knowledge have my customers -- just me."

## Students Awarded to College Who's Who

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" recognizes outstanding campus student leaders for their scholastic and community achievements.

Over 1900 institutions participate in the annual selection of women and men who have distinguished themselves through classroom performance, participation in extracurricular activities, and community service

involvements.

Longwood honored 30 students at a Recognition Ceremony on April 2, 2002.

Dr. Earl Gibbons, Dean of the School of Business and economics spoke on behalf of the Dean's and Dr. Jena Burges's, Associate Professor of English and Director of General Education spoke on behalf of faculty.

Susan Monahan, Director of

Honor and Judicial Programs and Dr. Tim Pierson, Vice President for Student Affairs distributed Who's Who Certificates.

Special thanks to the selection committee which included Gerald Anthony, Jeff Scofield, Dr. Lee Banton, Dr. Billy Velhagen, Abby Evans, Dr. Maureen Walls, and Kate Heiser.

Congratulations and good luck to this year's student honorees.

Heather K. Brannock  
Jerry S. Slaughter, Jr.  
Holly R. Campbell  
Maggie R. Tipton  
Russell L. Dove  
Terri L. Thomas  
Bryan C. Figura  
Kimberly J. Twyman  
Kimberly A. Garrett  
Mali L. Tyson  
Katherine D. Hall  
Sarah E. Upshaw

Leslie S. Hartzog  
Laura L. Veazey  
Aleisha N. Hundley  
John. P. Walrath  
Beth Ann Johnson  
Jaclyn L. Wayland  
Jessica R. Kronberg  
Laura Ann Westrick  
Cathrayne G. Light  
John D. Wiggins

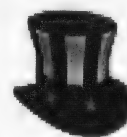
Students Recognized:

Amir S. Abbassy  
Jennifer M. Meunier  
Jeanette M. Amoroso  
Melissa M. Myers  
Elizabeth A. Bahl-Moore  
Brooke N. Preas  
Antoinette E. Bradshaw  
Charmeca Y. Russ



## Calendar

April 12-18, 2002

Friday  
12**MICKYFINN**  
extremely fine musicthurs. 11th  
**Lighthouse**  
**9:30pm** Cafe  
35 admissionfriday. 12th  
**WLCK BANDFEST**  
**3:30pm**  
open to publicSaturday  
13**Spring Weekend**  
Carbon Leaf, Bail Out, Huck-A-Bucks, Chili Cook-Off  
12-7 p.m.**Junior Show**  
**Reception**  
Junior Art Majors  
Bedford 2-5 p.m.Sunday  
14**The Highty-Tighties**  
Regimental Band of VA Tech  
Buckingham County  
High School  
1-4 p.m.Monday  
15**SGA Elections**  
Dining Hall  
Lunch and Dinner HoursTuesday  
16**SGA Elections**  
Dining Hall  
Lunch and Dinner Hours**Q&A with Cormier**  
President Cormier will  
answer your questions.  
ABC Rooms  
3:45 p.m.Wednesday  
17**SGA Elections**  
Dining Hall  
Lunch and Dinner HoursThursday  
18**SGA Elections**  
Dining Hall  
Lunch and Dinner Hours**Rotunda issue**  
**#9 hits the**  
**stands at 1 p.m.****The Eating Disorders Presentation**By Miss Virginia Contestant and  
Longwood Student, Courtney Olson**Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.**  
**Lankford Ballroom****BED & BREAKFAST**  
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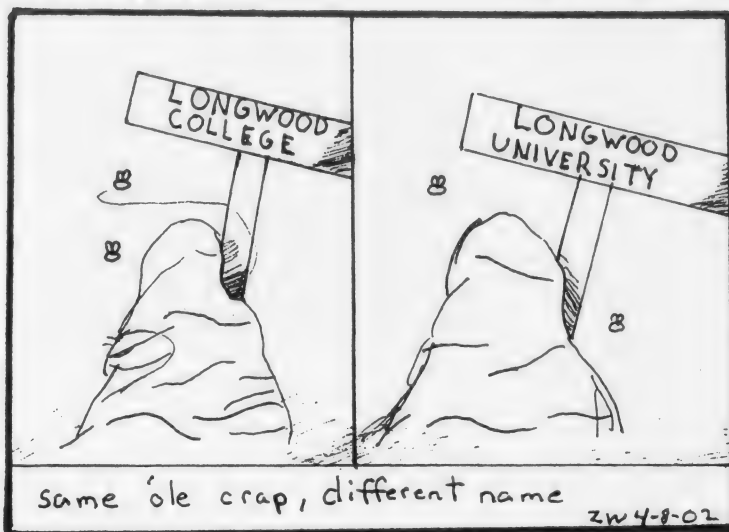


## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

*"When I find myself in times of  
trouble Mother Mary comes to me,  
speaking words of wisdom, Let it Be.  
And in my hour of darkness, she is  
standing right in front of me, speak-  
ing words of wisdom, Let it Be."*

*-The Beatles*

HOROSCOPES**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARIES! We bring you, all the way from Liverpool, the Beatles!

**Taurus (April 20-May 2)**

Yesterday, love was such as easy game to play. Now I need a place to hide away. Oh I believe in yesterday. Why she had to go, I don't know; she wouldn't say. I said something wrong, now I long for yesterday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

I never needed anybody's help in any way. Help me if you can I'm feelin' down. Won't you please, please, please help me.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Try to see it my way, do I have to keep on talking till we can't go on. We can work it out, we can work it out. From fussing and fighting my friend. I have always thought that it's a crime. Life is very short and there's no time for fussing and fighting my friend.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)**

And he told us of his life in the land of submarines. We all live in a yellow submarine. And our friends are all aboard. We all live a yellow submarine. Everyone of us has all we need. We all live in a yellow submarine.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)**

Let me take you down 'cause I'm going to Strawberry Fields, nothing is real, nothing to get hung about. Strawberry Fields forever. Living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding is all you see. It's getting hard to be someone, but it all works out. It doesn't matter much to me. Strawberry Fields Forever.

**Libra (September 23-October 22)**

And the banker never wears a mac. Penny Lane is in my ears and in my eyes. She is anyway. Penny Lane the barber shaves another customer. There beneath the blue suburban skies.

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21)**

It was twenty years ago today that Sgt. Pepper told the band to play. What would you say if I sang out of tune? Would you stand up and walk out on me? I get high with a little help from my friends.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**

I just had to laugh. The crowd of people stood and stared. I love to turn you on. Woke up, fell out of bed, dragged a comb across my head. Found my way downstairs and drank a cup. Somebody spoke and I went into a dream.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**

There's nothing you can do that can't be done. Nothing you can sing that can't be sung. It's easy. All you need is love. Love is all you need. Nothing you can know that isn't known. It's easy. All you need is love. All together now. All together now. Everybody. All you need is love. Love is all you need.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**

And as he gives it to her she begins to sing. In a couple of years, they have built a home, sweet home with a couple of kids running in the yard of Desmond and Molly Jones. Happy ever after in the market place. Ob-la-di, ob-la-da life goes on.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)**

It's been a long, cold lonely winter. Little darling, it seems like years since it's been here. Little darling, the smiles returning to the faces. Little darling, I feel the ice is slowly melting. Little darling, it seems like years since it's been clear. Here comes the sun. I say, it's all right. Here comes the sun.

## Taking Center Stage: Dave Matthews Band

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

Where as this column usually features local good bands, this week's installment of Taking Center Stage features a national band well past its prime: Dave Matthews Band.

The band, known for their extensive touring, kicked off their spring tour in Washington D.C. at the MCI center on April 4. With no new album to support, there were really no new surprises.

Approaching this show from the angle of a fan that originally saw the Dave Matthews Band in 1993 at Trax, I had high expectations. I saw that band up until the summer of 1997, when a bad experience turned me off. Last year's triumphant return to Charlottesville left me with a positive opinion, so this year I featured "what the hell, I'll check them out."

I was put off by the \$55 ticket price, but the thought of getting out of this town, if only for a day, was a selling point. The show sold out in under 8 minutes but I managed to get tickets—nose



Dave Matthews open tour with a less than average show.

bleed seats—but tickets none the less.

After a late departure and a long drive I arrived in our nation's capital. I got in the venue shortly after completing the monumental task of parking. The band took the stage before I could successfully maneuver the long beer line. At \$6 a cup, they made a killing!

The show opened with "Too Much" from the *Crash* album followed by "What Would You Say." These two older songs got the crowd excited. "I Did It" from

"Everyday" followed and was my chance to get a second beer and a use the bathroom.

The show heavily featured songs from the band's unreleased "Lillywhite Sessions" made famous by its bootleg Internet release last year. In total, five of the songs played that night came from the unreleased album.

The show was average. The formerly exceptional band shows their age and prove that it IS better to slowly wither away than die.



The cult-like frontman for Parliament Funkadelic, George Clinton performed for Hampden Sydney's Greek Week.

## George Clinton Rocks HSC

Staff Advisor

George Clinton and P-Funk performed last Thursday to kick off Hampden Sydney's Greek Week.

George Clinton blew the roof off of the Kirby Field House, finking up a near capacity crowd.


Clinton's show began small with only a few members on stage jamming. As the show progressed, numbers on stage grew.

The early portion of the show was more heavy metal meets funk with the lead guitarist playing really hard.

When the aging George Clinton made his way to the stage, the crowd went crazy. Clinton putted out now classic P-Funk material that has incorporated itself in the musical vocabulary of our generation.

One concert-goer said "Initially I was disappointed, but when Clinton came out everything changed. I was amazed."

If nothing else, the crowd reaction proved that George Clinton can still "bring the funk" and drive a group of kids young enough to be his grandchildren to a crescendo.

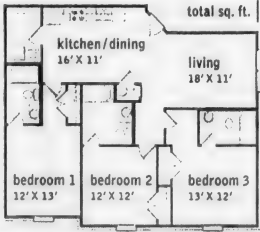


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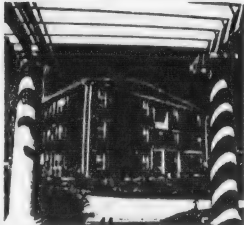


total sq. ft. 1,250

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- ample parking


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### Dean Hashimoto,

A.B., M.S., M.D., J.D., M.O.H., and now, finally, IRA.

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# Relay for Life

## *Attention!!*

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to participate in the Greater Farmville Relay for Life. So what exactly is the Relay for Life???

RFL is a team event to raise money for cancer research and programs. Teams of 8-15 people walk a track and camp overnight with games and activities. Each Relay begins with cancer survivors taking the first lap. There is a luminary ceremony at dark to honor and remember those who have battled cancer.

The 2002 Greater Farmville Relay will take place Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. and goes until Saturday, April 20 at 8 a.m. The walk was moved from May to April so that students could participate! Our goal is to have 10 teams from Longwood College participate.

**WALK, RUN, SKATE, ROLLERBLADE!!!**

Friends, coworkers, family members

Great companionship, exercise, team bonding

A team consists of 8-15 members. Each team is responsible for an entry fee of \$100. The goal of 2002 is to have each team member collect \$90 in donations, plus his/her share of the team's entry fee (luminary costs can be included in this \$100).

Team Theme: Some past themes have included MASH, wedding Day, Hawaiian Luau. Be Creative!

If you are interested in forming a team, contact Ellen Masters at x 2397 or [emasters@longwood.edu](mailto:emasters@longwood.edu) to request a Team Leader's Packet.

Luminaries or "bags of light" are donated in honor of cancer survivors and/or in memory of cancer victims. For a \$10 donation, the name of your friend, relative, or loved one will be inscribed on a luminary. All luminaries will be arranged around the field and lit on the evening of the Relay. This ceremony is truly a moving sight at the end of a fun and inspiring day. You don't have to take part in the relay to be a part of this tribute! Join in helping light the way in the fight against cancer. Forms can be obtained in the Center for Volunteer Service Learning.

Sun, Moon, and Star dangles can be sold and displayed (outside the dining hall) for \$1

Students can ask faculty and staff to leave jars outside their office (stickers).

## Phi Kappa Tau Rents Members for Charity



Photo by Don Pezold

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau held their annual Brotherhood Auction to raise money for The Hole in the Wall Gang, a summer camp for terminally ill children started by Paul Newman, one of their alumni. Carlton Foster emceed the evening, encouraging higher bids for each person. Prices for two hours with a Phi Tau ranged from anywhere between \$8 and \$38. Clay Haley was just one of the many brothers "up for sale" to benefit their philanthropy. Bidding got intense as girls competed to win the man of their choice.

## Editor of Satire Paper *The Onion* Speaks at Rutgers

Michael Dory  
U-Wire

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Robert Siegal, editor-in-chief of the famed Madison, Wis., satirical newspaper *The Onion*, enlightened and amused the Rutgers University community with an

explanation of the inner-workings of the newspaper Tuesday night in the Multipurpose

Room of the Rutgers Student Center on the College Avenue campus.

Siegal spoke and ran slides of some of *The Onion's* more famous headlines and explained the logic behind their creation and use.

Siegal said it is important to put the emphasis and humor of a story in the headlines.

"We can't really count on our

readers to read the whole story," Siegal said.

Siegal also took the time to break down *The Onion's* weekly schedule, explaining how on Monday ideas are pitched to the editors and on Tuesdays the stories are assigned.

"Writers are free to pitch what-

ever they want," Siegal said, com-

menting on the difference between *The Onion* and traditional comedy institutions, such as "The Tonight Show," where outside ideas are not welcome. "The only rule we have is that [ideas] really [have] to be deadpan -- we want it to look like we're not aware that we're a funny newspaper," Siegal

explained. Siegal joked about the staff and writers, explaining that about 10 people make up the entire *Onion* staff and writer base -- "all overweight insomniac loser-types."

Siegal gave hope to future comedians and comic writers, in saying that nobody on *The Onion's* staff has any experience with either journalism or comedy.

"Most of the staff didn't even go to college or dropped out," Siegal said.

According to Siegal, the paper is written by people who don't really understand politics and aims itself at people who don't know or care much about the subject.

"We're not leftist, we're not rightist, we just have an 'anti-stupidity' stance," Siegal said.

 **the ONION®**

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**FarmFest**  
April 20, 2002



Admission: \$5 / person in advance  
\$12 / car at the gate  
(price includes camping/parking for the night)  
Gates open @ 1:00 pm and Music starts @ 2pm  
Camping and Vending encouraged  
No glass bottles please  
See [www.mickyfinnmusic.com](http://www.mickyfinnmusic.com) for additional details

directions: take 460 west towards Lynchburg from Farmville. Go 12 miles and turn left on to 460 Business. Follow signs to 47S. Go 2 miles and turn left on to 47S and go 6 miles. FarmFest is on the left



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## Women's Lacrosse 11-0 In IWLCA Division II National Poll

*Next game is Saturday, April 13, at 3:00 p.m. versus Limestone*

Melissa Kristofak  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood, ranked #1 in the IWLCA Division II National Poll, remained unbeaten last week, defeating #7 Gannon (Pa.) 12-7 April 6 and Shippensburg (Pa.) 7-4 April 7.

The Lancers are now 11-0 overall and scheduled to return to action April 13 as the Lancers host eighth-ranked Limestone (S.C.) beginning at 3 p.m. at Lancer Field.

Against Gannon, Longwood entered the break with a convincing 9-3 lead and never looked back as LC tallied three more goals in the second half to secure the road win. Freshman Emily Bikowski/Fairfax led the Lancer attack with her career-high five goals.

She was aided in scoring by classmate Marisa Cohen/Mineral (2g, 3a), senior Kris Denson/Fredericksburg (2g, 2a), sophomore Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (1g, 1a), junior Jen Hilbert/Annandale

(1g), sophomore Kristy Taylor/Lorton (1g), along with freshman Shawn Slotke/Baltimore, Md. (1a). Sophomore keeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. had 12 saves for Longwood.

At Shippensburg, Longwood entered the intermission with a 6-2 lead and posted another goal in the second half en route to an 11th-straight Lancer victory.

LC was led in scoring by senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio along with Ullery and Taylor, who each recorded two goals.

The trio was aided in scoring by Cohen (1g), Denson (1a), junior Kristen Wydra/Casselberry, Fla. (1a), Hilbert (1a), and Bikowski (1a). Schmidt posted one save for LC to help secure the road win.

Through 11 games, Taylor continues to lead the Lancers offensively with her 25 goals (2.27 gpg) and 16 assists for a team-high 41 points.

Taylor is followed by Denson (20g, 15a, 35p), Ullery (20g, 13a, 33p), Hadrys (21g, 9a, 30p), Cohen (15g, 13a, 28p), Bikowski (22g, 6a, 28p), Hilbert (13g, 4a, 17p), graduate student Andi Graham/Reisterstown, Md. (6g, 8a, 14p), freshman Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (4g, 1a, 5p), senior Ann Harmon/Burke (1g, 3a, 4p), Slotke (3g, 1a, 4p), freshman Leanne Kibler/Oakton (3g, 3p), juniors Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md. (2g, 1a, 3p) and Lyndsey Worrell/Virginia Beach (2g, 2p), along with freshman Theresa Naumann/Baltimore, Md. (1g, 1p).

In the goal, Schmidt has posted 104 saves for a .601 save percentage and a 6.27 goals against average.

Following the Limestone contest, Longwood will travel to Washington, D.C. to take on NCAA Division I Howard University beginning at 3 p.m..

## Shelby Ray, Eric Shirley Selected Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week'

Greg Prouty  
*Sports Information Director*

Longwood softball standout Shelby Ray/Chesterfield and baseball standout Eric Shirley/Hampton have been selected as this week's Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week'. The sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

Ray, a junior who plays first base, helped Longwood split a doubleheader against nationally-ranked #8 Coker (S.C.) last week.

She delivered a game-winning two-run single in the 1st inning of the nightcap as the Lancers upset the Cobras 2-0.

For the season, Ray is third on the team with her .325 batting average with three home runs, three doubles, 11 runs, and 19 RBI.

She also sports a team-best fielding percentage of .986. Longwood is currently 17-11 overall, 8-2 in the CVAC -- good for second place in the 12-team conference standings.

Shelby is the daughter of Gary and Sharon Ray of Chesterfield and is a physical education major at Longwood.

Shirley, a freshman third baseman, led Longwood to five wins in seven games last week.

He batted .522 (12-23) with one triple, three doubles, three runs, and nine RBI -- including a 4-4 effort with the triple and a double for four RBI during an 11-7 win over Hartwick (N.Y.) March 30.

For the season, Shirley is second on the team with his .381 batting average with three home runs, one triple, nine doubles, 19 runs, and 26 RBI.

Longwood is currently 19-10 overall, 8-7 in the CVAC -- good for sixth place in the 12-team conference standings.

Eric is the son of Charles and Vincenza Shirley of Hampton and is undecided on his major at Longwood.

He was also selected as both the ECAC Division II South Region and the CVAC Player of the Week.

# What Is It?

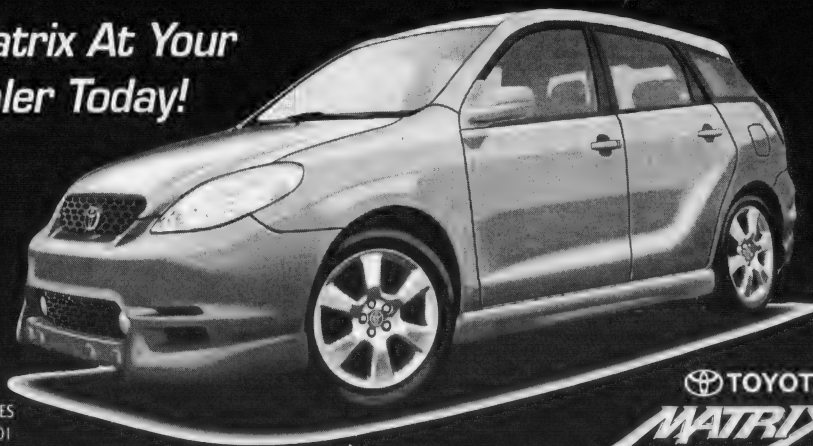
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# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 13 | 9

Waiting for Skin Cancer Since 1920

April 18, 2002

## Shell Executive to Speak at Commencement

J. Harold Hatchett III, Global Business Services Manager/COO for Royal Dutch Shell Group, Shell Finance Services, will be the speaker for Longwood College commencement on Saturday, May 11, at 9:30 a.m. on Wheeler Mall.

A native of Lunenburg County, Mr. Hatchett earned a bachelor of business administra-

tion degree from Longwood in 1983.

Today, he is responsible for the global, day-to-day operational issues of Shell Finance Services with oversight for finance and planning; human resources; marketing; and communications, information systems and knowledge management. He is based in London.

Previously, Mr. Hatchett was chief financial officer for Shell Offshore Companies, based in Louisiana. Prior to being recruited by Shell Oil, he was the CFO for Heritage Inks International, a Citicorp Venture Capital company.

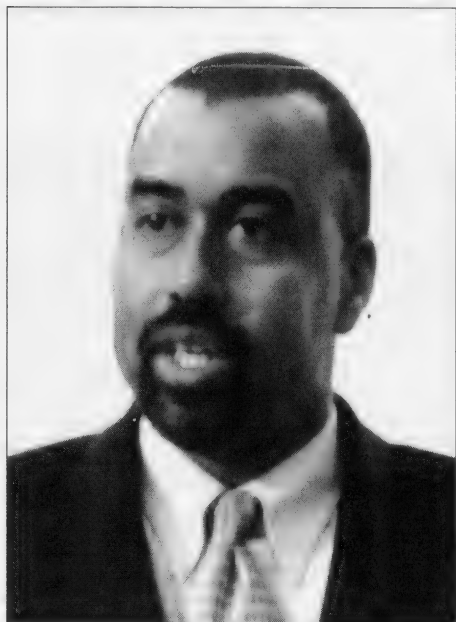
Before joining Heritage, he was vice president of worldwide finance for BMG/RCA Records where he structured multi-million dollar acquisitions for the company.

Mr. Hatchett began his career working as a financial analyst on Wall Street for Aetna Insurance.

Mr. Hatchett returned to Longwood in November 2001 as a School of Business and Economics Executive-in-Residence to share his work ethic and vision and to interview students for evaluation at Shell Oil Company's Fast Track Management assessment center.

He and his wife Charlease, a 1987 Longwood graduate, continue to support scholarships and service organizations like the African-American Student Interest Group at the college.

At Longwood commencement 2002, it is anticipated that 703 undergraduate and 87 graduate degrees will be awarded, with 677 graduates participating in ceremonies.



Publicity Photo

## Health Experts Dispel Hangover Myths

Jennifer Wlach  
U-Wire

DURHAM, N.C. - They are one of the great mysteries of college life, the seemingly unavoidable result of a night of drinking: hangovers.

Everyone offers a remedy -- from coffee to multivitamins -- but no one has found a cure.

Although there is no proven antidote, there are steps people can take before, during and after drinking to help lessen their morning-after pain.

Before students begin to

imbibe, they need to put food in their stomachs, said Cynthia Kuhn, professor of pharmacology.

"If you eat before you drink, your peak blood alcohol level will be slowed because the food slows absorption," she said.

Another key prevention method is drinking water.

"It is important to be well hydrated before you start drinking, and to continue hydrating yourself while you drink," said Jeff Kulley, coordinator of alcohol and substance abuse services,

who recommends alternating water or sports drinks with alcoholic beverages.

Experts agreed that the selection of drinks also factors into the severity of a hangover.

Certain liquors known as distilled spirits contain congeners -- higher-order alcohols that can be toxic to the brain and add to the effects of a hangover, said Dr. Bill Christmas, director of Student Health Services.

According to an online report

See **HEALTH** p.5

## No Escape from Record Temperatures



Scott Smith tries out the slip-n-slide in hopes of cooling off during this week's bazy summer-like days.

Photo by Brett Krumpholtz

## Mark Warner to Come to LWC

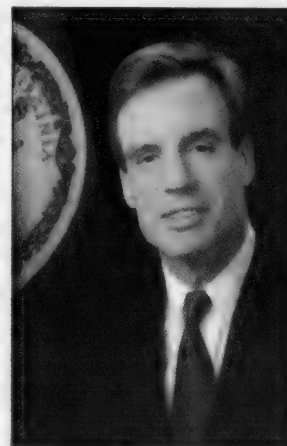
Governor Mark Warner will sign legislation designating Longwood College as a university on April 24, at 11 a.m., by the campus fountain at Blackwell Plaza. This date is the one-year anniversary of a fire that destroyed the architectural heart of the college. The Governor will join administrators, faculty, students, alumni and guests in commemorating the fire and celebrating the future.

Governor Warner officially signed legislation changing Longwood's designation to university in March. The change will take effect July 1. His visit and the special signing ceremony are in recognition of our progress toward new levels of accomplishment for the Commonwealth and in particular for Southside Virginia.

The official on-campus kick-off of "a turning point: The Campaign for Longwood" will be announced by former rector Alice Stallard, Class of 1959, and her husband Hugh Stallard,

co-chairs of the campaign. The goal for the campaign is to raise \$32 million for scholarships, professorships, program initiatives and capital projects.

The fire on April 24, 2001, destroyed 200,000 square feet of



Publicity Photo

building space, including the signature Rotunda.

Groundbreaking for the reconstruction of lost buildings will be held this summer. Concurrently the college will begin conversion of its central street to a landscaped pedestrian mall to be known as Brock Commons.

## From the Asst. Editor



Welcome to the 9th edition of *The Rotunda* this semester.

I know that everyone is busy as the semester winds up, and the

*Rotunda* staff is certainly no exception to that rule.

As this year winds down, I am thinking about my goals for next year's *Rotunda*, as I move from Asst. Editor to Editor. I've been training for the position all year, but it's still a daunting task to produce a weekly paper and know that you are ultimately responsible for its content.

Speaking of which, I would like to personally address a letter to the editor regarding the story, "Fearsome Foursome Speak Out Against Stereotypes."

I covered this event for the paper, and I always try my best to approach

any story with integrity and honesty.

I attended the Fearsome Foursome in hopes of bringing the campus information and an overview of the event as four panel students spoke about their experiences with different sexual orientations.

Unfortunately, my coverage of this event angered one of the event planners, who felt that the students' names should not be printed, among other things.

I distinctly remember the moderator asking the audience not to "go back to your dorms and spread these stories like gossip." If anyone will read the story, they will see that I gave it the respect and attention that it deserved.

I revealed the students' names, yes, but I did not do it in a way that could be construed as "gossip." I also did not say which student represented which sexual orientation.

My main concern with the letter

is the issue of a public forum opposed to a public newspaper.

These students were willing to speak publicly before a crowd of over 100 students that was open to the entire campus.

*The Rotunda* offers the news to the entire campus as well, and those who wish to read it are welcome to pick it up and find out what's going on around campus.

So what, exactly, is the difference? I don't create or glorify the news, I just report it. And a student forum meant to bring understanding and diversity to campus is certainly news worthy. Also, if they were so sensitive about being recorded, why was the event videotaped? And why are the visiting panelists part of a public Gay, Lesbian, and Transgendered group at UVA? How can someone choose when to be public and when not to be? When you represent yourself in public, you become a matter of public record and therefore can be covered by a newspaper.

erred by a newspaper.

I read from a flier for the event that it was sponsored by "Unity Alliance and the Multicultural Club." Regardless of who presented the forum perhaps they should be more aware of what constitutes public knowledge and what doesn't.

If you don't want *The Rotunda* to cover a specific event, then email us at [Rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda@longwood.edu) and maybe we will consider a special request. Or make the forum closed and only invite those people you think deserve to learn about sexual diversity.

As for me, I think the whole campus should celebrate different sexual orientations and learn as much as possible. I found the forum an honest and refreshing look at a topic I really didn't understand until I attended.

Such an open atmosphere deserves to be addressed and cele-

brated by the campus paper. We even gave it front-page coverage because the staff felt it was such an important event.

So thank you to the students who worked so hard to put the event together, and bring it to Longwood students. Thanks to the students on campus who took the event seriously and asked honest questions to understand better. And thank you to the panelists who had the courage and pride to appear before the campus and tell their personal, and sometimes even painful, stories.

I hope that the students, faculty, and staff of Longwood continue to read the paper next year as we strive to bring you ALL the news.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Assistant Editor

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Please allow me to commend you for the excellent paper last week, as every other— I appreciate how you efficiently deliver news to our campus.

I do, however, have one serious concern and frustration with an article that was written about the Fearsome Foursome program. For one month, I have been planning the program (through residence life—as a RA) for the campus and of course have grown to know every panelist and the entire structure of the program. With knowledge of the panelists that I invited, I, of course, was aware of their specific request to have no names or quotes published in a paper. Last week, I read the paper that had 2 quotes and each panelist's name printed (not to mention the fact of misspellings) without anyone's permission. No one talked to the panelists, or myself about the program—this is very disappointing.

Also, the "Multicultural 'club,'" if one exists, was not a part of this

program (another false piece of information in the article), and the main reason why this program was on campus was not given credit. (Residence Life) because of lack of responsibility for the writer to do research.

I hope that in the future, this kind of issue is addressed in a more professional manner. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer M. Meunier

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, April 3, 2002, I participated in the Jewish Passover ceremony in the Dining Hall Annex, sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization. I am not Jewish, but recognized a few years ago when you approach new experiences with an open mind there is a potential for spiritual growth. I was a bit nervous walking into the room where the Passover service was held, but once the ceremony began I quickly found myself at ease.

The Hebrew word for Passover is pesakh, and the Passover ceremony I participated in is called the Telling of Passover, or Haggadah shel Pesakh. Placed next to my dinner setting was a "script" for the ceremony. This

was nicely put together, and allowed everyone present an opportunity to participate. The food was wonderful! We shared in eating matzah, roasted eggs, maror, haroset, and many other delicious foods. During dinner, the children had fun searching for a hidden, wrapped piece of matzah. I also enjoyed singing Dayenu (it would have been enough), a song sung after the sharing of the story of Exodus.

The Telling of Passover is the time for the Jewish community to reflect and share in the message of the festival: the journey from bitterness to joy, from oppression into freedom. As someone who has heard the Passover story many times, sharing in the Jewish ceremony caused me to think

more deeply about my life journey. Although much of the service articulates tough times (e.g., plagues), I found it to be a message of hope. Whether or not you believe that it is God that helps you through the up's and down's of life, the message of hope can still inspire you. Personally, I found it to do just that, and it is the time of year in which I needed to pause and think about where my life is going.

Thank you JSO for allowing me to participate. Thank you for providing this opportunity to the Longwood community, and next year I look forward to seeing you there!

Cheers,  
Sarah Schoper



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Citizen Leaders Benefit Themselves

Tired Leader  
Guest Writer

From the time I stepped onto Longwood's campus as a freshman, being a citizen leader was drilled into my head.

By the time I was a junior, I had so many meetings and events to plan and attend that I hardly remember that year. Now as a senior graduating in May, I am exhausted.

I am tired out in part because other people never stepped up and took it upon themselves to join organizations or care enough to want to.

I understand that freshmen need to concentrate on classes in order to get a firm foundation as far as grades go for the next three years. Once you are a sophomore, you should look around the campus and get involved. Choose carefully and before you commit, look to see how much time it will demand from you.

There is nothing worse for an organization than to have one or more of their members resign due to "time restraints." As understandable as this reason is, it still puts added pressure on the remaining members.

Bottom-line is that no matter what organization, club, sorority, or fraternity you join, it will look good on a resume but will also teach you many valuable lessons in life. It may be time consuming but it is worth it.

However, I see a vast majority of people who go home every weekend. What is the point of going AWAY to college if you will be home every weekend?

Farmville may not be extremely exciting on the week-

end, but there is always something going on. Stay on campus every once in awhile, volunteer, attend LP productions, meet some new people. To be actively involved in a college or university, you need to be available and make time to handle small problems that may arise in the organization.

There are people on this campus who I will call "recluses." They study incessantly and hardly ever see the light of day. Yes, they may get that 4.0 average, but when a potential employer looks at their resume, will they see a well-rounded individual? Nope, they will see a 4.0 with no real experience using their knowledge.

These "recluses" need to get out and learn some life lessons now before they enter the "real world" and get taught those same lessons in a harsher way.

What about those people who just don't care? They have no opinions but to say that they really don't care. Spirit of Longwood? Lacking in these people. They people consciously step on the CHI symbol, don't vote in SGA elections, never have attended a CHI walk, don't go to campus events and don't care about anything in general. I can't even begin to understand these people.

Their apathetic attitude won't help them now or later on in life. A change in attitude would greatly help these people have a better appreciation for life and for Longwood.

Then there are the Citizen Leaders. These students make up 10-30% of the students on campus. These leaders are the supervisors in the Dining Hall,

Resident Assistants, Student Government Association Senators and Representatives, CHI, PRINCEPS, students who start clubs and organizations, members of those organizations who show up and do things, The Rotunda Staff, WLCX Board members and DJs, and the sometimes unseen students who support and work in the background at Longwood.

These students work long and hard, they make things happen. Things get done and life seems better because of the work they do each and every day. It is not easy to be a leader. It is a tireless, thankless job that at times makes you want to quit, but these leaders do not quit.

They wipe up their blood, sweat, tears, and roll up their sleeves and get busy. Trials only make their resolve stronger. Leaders are still very much human and will make mistakes but they own up to their mistakes and keep on going.

No excuses, no blubbering, just taking responsibility for their actions. To them I say thank you. Thank you for being a fine example of leadership, so that when I felt like quitting, I didn't.

Many of these leaders are graduating and moving on. Now it is up to the rest of the students to step up and flex their leadership muscles. There are leaders and there are followers, but each one of those people made a clear choice about which they were going to be.

Choose to be a leader, in attitude, action, and word. It is your turn to pick up the torch that the leaders in the past have left to you.

Speak Out:

## What was your favorite part about Spring Weekend 2002?



Christen Colechi  
junior

"Field parties because I like being outdoors and seeing all my friends."



Justin Tronick  
sophomore

"Carbon Leaf, just because I am really into music and have never heard them before."



Kristina Buck  
freshman

"I went to Virginia Beach and partied with friends."



Hans-Peter Rot  
senior

"The fact that it ended!"

## Verbal Diarrhea

Roy Ayres  
Staff Writer

It's almost over, thank God. The semester is almost at a close and the summer comes calling. Lots of fun and beaches (and work, that dirtiest of four-letter words) await us. It is even more so for me, because this is my last semester. After this, my career as a formal student will be over once and for all.

So, what is next for me you might ask? To be honest, I don't know. I don't have a single clue as to what's going to happen after my last exam in early May. Unfortunately, one thing that looks likely is my having to retake Spanish. Hopefully I will do better this time, and this will be the last of it.

I have so many things I want to do. For instance, I'd like to open up my own art gallery. I've always had a great passion for art

and the themes and concepts running through the artists' works. I think I will devote my gallery strictly to vibrators. Yes, those kind.

I will have many different types of vibrators on display, including such famous ones as the "magic wand," the "Athenian," and the international favorite "El Mariachi." These will run for an entire month. All proceeds will go to me, and I will take the money and build a giant, magical stone monkey that I will unleash upon the world. He will throw buildings and stone poo poo at everything.

Of course, for a nominal fee, I will create a stone gila monster that will fight the stone monkey and likely defeat him. Even better, I'll make it into a Madison Square Garden event. I'll call it the "Lithic Lolapalooza." Please come, or they will both attack and throw stone poo poo at you.

## ~Primal Technology Photos~



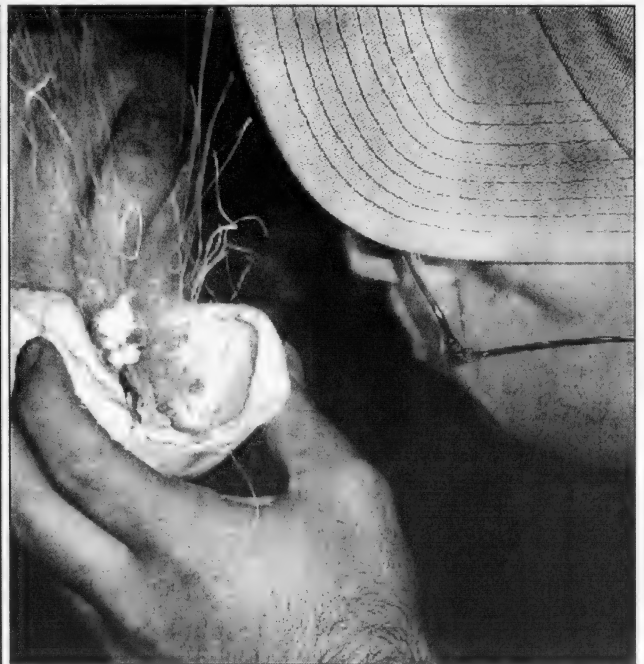
Brendon Burke builds a sweat hut. In ancient times, people would sit in the hut and "sweat" out any demons that were residing in their bodies.

.....  
 The Rotunda Staff  
 would like to  
 remind the student  
 body that during  
 these scorching  
 summer days, 100%  
 cotton clothing is  
 the way to go...and  
 don't forget the  
 anti-perspirant!  
 .....

Photo by Erin Kazanoglu

**junction-**

thursday  
 april 18th  
 lighthouse cafe'  
 9pm-1:30am \$3



TonyLozano makes a fire using the resources of the earth. Prim Tech's whole purpose is to teach students primal survival skills.

Photo by Erin Kazanoglu

## HEALTH cont'd p.1

by the Washington University Medical School-based MadSci Network, brandy causes the most severe hangovers, followed by red wine, rum, whiskey, white wine, gin and vodka.

Student Health officials also listed bourbon and single malt scotches as congener-laden liquors.

In addition, scientific advisers from beakman-wine.com recommend that people avoid carbonated beverages like champagne or soda because bubbles carry alcohol into the bloodstream more rapidly.

And using food-based mixers may actually help slow alcohol absorption, Kulley said.

Before heading to bed, Kuhn advised, people should avoid acetaminophen, found in Tylenol, because it can damage the liver.

"Taking medicines such as ibuprofen or aspirin before bed can add to stomach irritation," she added.

Most importantly, students should continue to drink water before sleeping.

Drinking coffee is a long-standing myth that will provide only temporary relief, Kulley said.

"Caffeine might help to get you going, but there is a crash afterwards, and it can be an irritant to the stomach, which adds to nausea," he said.

Another myth is that taking multivitamins cures hangovers. Although Kuhn said no studies have shown this to be true, she noted a study indicating some benefit in taking vitamin B6.

There are a slew of morning-after products marketed to relieve hangovers, ranging from all-natural remedies, such as ginger and Wu morning tea, to drugs like Alka-Seltzer and Nurofen.

Although several products exist, Kuhn said she was wary of their claims of effectiveness.

"If what they're selling is a natural product, there is no requirement that it be proven

safe or proven to work by the Food and Drug Administration.

This is why you see so many things on the market," she said.

Kulley attributed the relief of Alka-Seltzer to its large amounts of acetaminophen and caffeine and said such quick remedies distract from the most direct prevention of hangover symptoms.

"Any [remedy] that does not focus on the quantity of alcohol and how fast you drink it is basically a myth because it misleads you from the two most important variables that will affect your health," he said.

Mornings are the best time to take pain relievers like ibuprofen or aspirin, and Student Health officials recommend eating foods that are easy on the stomach, especially carbohydrates, since they replace sugars lost in dehydration.

But what's the absolute cure for a hangover?

"Don't overindulge in the first place," Kuhn said.

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# The Last of The True Drifters: Brian "Smitty" Smith

Bryson Minnix  
Guest Writer

After weeks of phone tag and conflicting schedules, I finally have the chance to interview someone who is, in my opinion, the most recognized and popular student on the Longwood campus. Like Madonna, Jesus, and Barney, my interview subject is known to one and all by one name...Smitty.

Now, you may not know about Smitty like you know about your roommate or suitemate. You may not know that the fifth year senior majors in anthropology. You probably don't realize that he is the middle of three sons. And you might not know that he lives in Fairfax Co. But, there is no doubt that you know of Smitty like you know of no other.

You distinguish the voice before you need to look at the speaker. You are familiar with the coke bottle wire-rimmed glasses framing his face.

And, most notably, you can recognize from Wynne who's walking up the hill to the Dining Hall by the swing of the arms, the lanky six foot four inch frame, and the pace that would rival

Višša Sedlak, world champion race walker.

I arrange to meet Smitty at his apartment in Stanley Park. The weather is clear and in the high 60's so I suggest we sit on the porch to talk for a few hours. He agrees to meet me outside.

I gather my notepad, pen, and tape recorder and go out to wait for the interview to begin. I open the door and look up the sidewalk. I see Smitty coming down the hill in fifth gear of his trademark stride and gaining momentum.

After a bit of small talk about area fishing, I offer him a seat and start our interview.

"Brian Smith is your real name, right?" I start with the basic questions. "B-r-i-a-n-S-m-i-t-h." He spells out in one quick, run-on breath.

I ask him how he got the nickname "Smitty." Even though the title began in the last month of his senior year of high school, he says that, "Smitty is more of a Longwood thing."

He actually asked people to call him Smitty as a freshman in second floor

Ruffner and he doesn't care who calls him that.

He looks and acts a bit stiff, so I tell him to relax and have fun. "Smoke a cigarette," I suggest.

"I try not to smoke during interviews," he says, like he does three a week. "This isn't a 70's talk show," he rationalizes.

One of the first things I want to know is what brought Smitty to Longwood and us. The guidance counselor at his high school suggested Longwood and "I kind of fell in love with it," Smitty reveals.

"When I first got here I thought I'd made a wonderful choice, but things have really gone downhill since then."

This statement leads my interview in the right direction. The goal is to better understand the man behind the glasses, but more importantly, I wanted to get his ideas and opinions on Longwood.

Smitty can be seen at most of the school's functions and takes an active role in being involved with the student body; so who better to discuss the state of the college?

ended up in the [NCAA] tournament, we'd end up playing the Dukes and the Marylands and being the laughing stock of the NCAA. They're probably gonna view it as ridiculous that a school known as the mother of sororities is in a men's tournament. I think that would be the butt of jokes."

Parking is a big concern among the students so I ask his opinion on that subject. Smitty admits that it's a problem, but he adds that he's done "a lot of unearthing of Rotundas and it seems to be that parking is a reoccurring problem."

Another popular complaint among the students is housing. I ask him which he prefers, on-campus or off-campus housing. "Off-campus housing, hell yeah!" He has no problem deciding between the two. "On-campus housing blows. Screw the dorms."

He adds that housing, or actually the lack thereof, isn't solely the blame of the school, but a problem stemming mostly from the fire that destroyed the Rotunda, damaged the Colonnades, and forced Smitty to stop spending his time playing in the old Rotunda and Chi tunnels pursuing legends and stories. "The fire really did change a lot."

I ask what other things the fire had changed.

"The loss of the fountain as a central area to socialize," Smitty appends. "Everybody that was anybody was at the fountain. If it weren't for the fountain, nobody would know me. I wouldn't be where I am today."

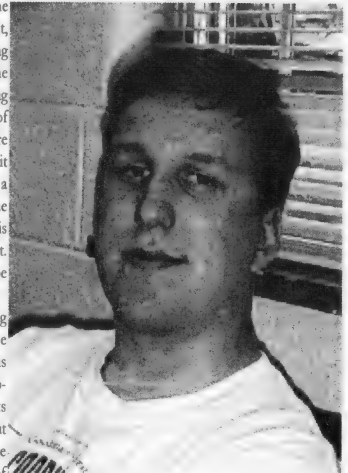
I ask Smitty what he misses the most from the days when he was a freshman.

"The things I'm saddest about are some of the traditions that died that didn't have to die."

One thing Smitty mentions is that there is no longer a yearbook. "I really wish this would be addressed."

Another thing he would like to see return is the Longwood drill team. "They used to wear really tight clothing that said 'Lancers.'"

I don't know if this is why he misses them or not.



Even though there are some traditions that were lost to the times, some traditions have made a comeback, like Iler run to end fraternity and sorority rush and Mr. and Ms. Octoberfest, which Smitty is glad to see revived, "because that was basically Longwood's homecoming."

Smitty and I have sat outside, him in his black cloth director's chair and I leaned back against the wooden decking post, discussing many important issues involving Longwood.

But what students are really interested in is partying.

I agree with Smitty's assessment that, "Partying here has taken a turn for the worse."

Smitty describes himself as "a rolling stone when it comes to parties." There were more like him in the past, but now, in his words, he is "the last of the true drifters."


One aspect Smitty thinks plays a major part in the wane of the party scene is that fraternities are more spread out than in years past. They used to be pretty much in a one block radius that could be hit in a chain.

"I literally used to plan my parties according to a timetable," Smitty admits. "I haven't done that in years."

Another contributing factor is that parties start later. "The first parties used to start at 9:30 p.m. Now, you're damn lucky if a party starts at 11." This makes the few parties that occur shorter.

Smitty has also noticed a decline in the diversity of parties, in themes and in attendants.

cont. p 7 Smitty



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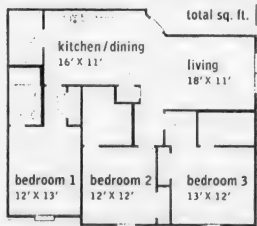
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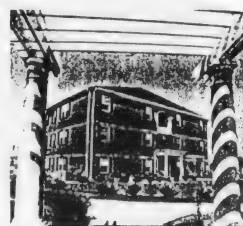
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## Career Center Director Niki Fallis to Retire in June



Ms. Niki Fallis addresses the audience at her farewell reception April 3 crowned as "Miss World Traveler."

Niki Fallis, the longtime director of the Career Center who is retiring, was honored with a going-away reception recently.

Ms. Fallis, a Longwood alumna who has worked at the College for nearly 28 years, is leaving June 24.

Among the 200 well-wishers were President Cormier, family and friends from her

hometown of Danville, and the man who hired her, Dr. William Peele, then vice president for administration and now retired and living in North Carolina.

She came to Longwood August 1, 1974 after working five years at the now-defunct Stratford College in Danville and seven years with the Danville Schools.

The reception April 3 was devoted to the theme of travel, Ms. Fallis's passion, and in recognition of her work with the since-discontinued Miss Longwood Pageant, she was presented a crown and a sash inscribed "Miss World Traveler" by a former Miss Longwood, Robin Elder Slaughter ('86) of Buckingham.

## Up 'til Dawn Finishes with Success

Melissa Broadus  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 6, 2002, Up 'til Dawn had its finale event in and around Lankford Student Union. It started at 7PM Saturday and lasted until around 6AM on Sunday. Since the beginning of the school year teams raised money to support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event was the last little fundraiser and a celebration of all the hard work everyone had done to raise money.

There were tons of events going on throughout the night. Saturday from 7PM-11PM outside of Lankford were inflatable obstacle courses, rock climbing, and twister, as well as Orbitron and miniature Nascar racing, all provided by Fun Services of

Northern Virginia. Inside there were game booths and food. Executive Director Ashley West (junior) said, "Saturday night was one of the best nights of my life; food, LOTS of fun, and we raised over \$16,000 for an organization that I believe in so much." At 11PM "Think Fast", a quiz show was played in the ballroom with a top prize of \$200. Starting at 12AM Autumn's Riddle played in the café, followed by Mickey Finn. There was also Laser Tag and Make Your Own CD going on upstairs. Senior Rebecca Allen said, "It turned out to be a really cool way to spend a Friday night." Those who raised \$100 over the year got a free t-shirt and all the activities were free. Tickets were sold for twenty-five cents a piece for those who had not raised

money. There were three raffles throughout the night. Gift certificates for the raffle were donated by, KFC, Captain Seas, Absolute Tan, Pino's, and Kroger. There was also a phone donated by Family Dollar. The big prizes raffled off at the end of the night were a DVD player and a webcam.

The finale was a great success. The total amount raise for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was \$16,057.33. Applications for the new executive board for Up 'til Dawn are now available and are Due April 17, 2002. To get involved with Up 'til Dawn or to apply to be on the executive board for next year, check out the bulletin board by the café or contact Ashley West at alwest@lwc.edu.

### Smitty continued

The subject of independent parties brings me to inquire about Smittystuff. He told me earlier when we had discussed the interview that some of the questions would not be answered. "Number 19 in particular," he specified.

I tell him that I didn't know which numbers were which questions. "It's the one about Smittystuff," he clarifies.

I have had weeks to ponder the secrecy behind Smittystuff before our schedules made the interview possible, so by now I'm more than intrigued.

"You said you don't want to talk about Smittystuff, right?"

"Don't even bother going there." His mouth turns up into a grin reminiscent of the Cheshire cat teasing Alice because he knows something she doesn't. I try to press the issue.

"Go on!" He sternly cuts me off.

It was amusingly frightening. It was amusing to hear such a severe tone come from someone as laid back and friendly as Smitty. My amusement encouraged me to press still more about Smittystuff, but at the same time, I wondered if I knew enough about the Longwood icon to be confident that he wouldn't snap.

I find myself asking that ever so important inner question. "Could Smitty kick my ass?" I decide to move on and leave the matter as mysterious as the legends he chased in the Chi town.

Later, I was able to sneak out of him that Smittystuff would return in the form of another party, like some reincarnated Buddhist.

Now that I know more about where Smitty's been and where he is now, I want to know where Smitty's going. I ask about his plans for the future. His path after graduation is still undetermined. His life, like his college years, is drifting from one moment, from one party, to the next.

After an hour and a half of cool, fresh air and twenty-some odd questions, the wisdom from Smitty comes to an end. Like all conversations with Smitty, this one ends quickly, no lengthy good-bye or thank-you.

Smitty stands up, shakes my hand, and hustles up the sidewalk toward his apartment. I go back into my friend's apartment before I head back to campus. Seconds later there is a knock on the door.

I open it to find Smitty standing in the doorway. "What's going on this weekend?" The last of the true drifters is trying to find one more party to roll into before he graduates.

"It's the same as every weekend," I sadly admit.

Again, Smitty turns and goes abruptly.

## University of Florida Study Shows That Tongue Rings May Be Harmful to Dental Health

Susan Michelle Rollins  
U-WIRE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The click, click, click sound of a metal ball rubbing across teeth could be just the beginning of a mouth full of problems.

During the past six years there has been an increase in tongue piercing among college students, University of Florida professor of oral pathology Ron Baughman said.

In a recently published case study, Baughman studied how tongue rings cause serious damage to the mouth.

He studied a person who fractured the bone under the front teeth and stripped away the enamel from the back of the teeth by rubbing the tongue ring's metal ball back and forth.

The list of damage to the mouth tongue rings can cause includes nerve damage, bone loss and periodontal disease.

"All of the damages of having a tongue piercing can lead to expensive dental bills ranging from \$100 to \$1,000," Baughman said.

UF freshman Brandie Tindall, who has had a tongue ring for two years, said she is not worried about the effects of having her tongue pierced because she wears acrylic balls, rather than the harder metal ones.

Piercer Matt Dochterman, of Bodytech Tattooing and Piercing, disagrees acrylic balls are safer than metal balls on the end of the post because acrylic is porous, allowing easy access for germs.

Among the other effects, Dochterman said he warns his customers about painful, receding gum lines.

The length of the tongue also is important, Dochterman said. If it is too short, getting a clean piercing without nerve damage is difficult.

"Another case would be in a small mouth with a small tongue the bar can rub on the bottom gums and cause soreness," Dochterman said. "The area can get infected, which causes receding gums."

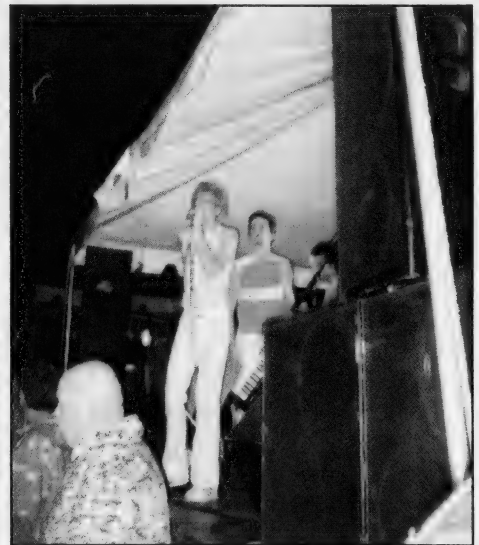
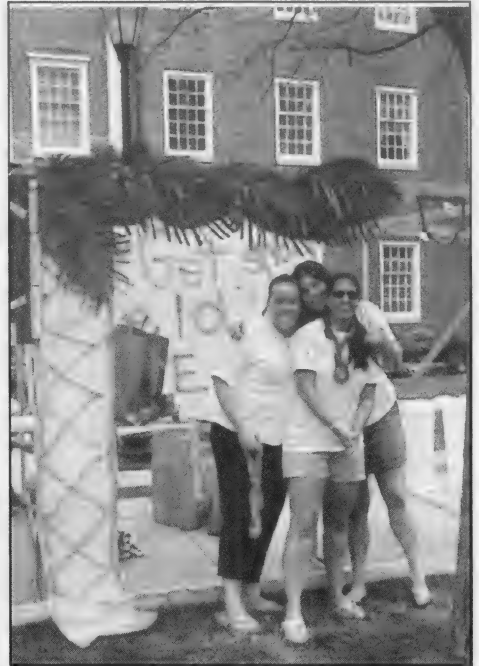
UF political science senior Althea Mease, 17, said she is waiting for her birthday to get her tongue pierced. She said she is nervous about the procedure and is trying to get used to the idea of a metal object in her mouth.

+



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# Weekend



# Calendar

April 19-25, 2002

**Friday**  
**19**

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**Car Wash**  
Blue Heat  
LWC Dance Team  
Advanced Auto Parts  
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Relay for Life**  
Lankford Lawn  
8 p.m. - 8 a.m.

**Cafe Night**  
Karaoke Finals  
Lancer Cafe  
10 p.m.

**LP Movie**  
*Black Hawk Down*  
Lankford Lawn  
Midnight

**Saturday**  
**20**

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**Farmfest**  
1 p.m. - 2 a.m.



**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
**23**

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**"When Urban  
Sprawl Won't Stall"**  
Alecia Daves  
Lankford A Room  
7 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**21**

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
**24**

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**An Event to Comemorate  
the Past and  
Celebrate the Future**  
Blackwell Fountain  
9 p.m.  
\*rain or shine

**"Wildlife in Habitat  
Conservation"**  
Marc Puckett  
Lankford Ballroom  
7 p.m.

**Monday**  
**22**

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**"Protecting Our  
Environment"**  
Kathleen Register  
Lankford Ballroom  
7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**25**

**Longwood Theatre**  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Junior Show**  
Bedford Gallery

**"Piedmont Forestry  
and Conservation  
101"**  
Patrick Murphy  
Lankford Ballroom  
7 p.m.



## HOROSCOPES

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

### **Aries** (March 21 to April 20)

Your annual love crisis has only given you more confidence in your sexuality. Finish the year with a creative streak, just don't actually streak. You will achieve success with a creative idea. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 23. Money & Career: May 16. Health & Fitness: May 3. Your Golden Day: May 8.

### **Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)

Last year, you held on through disappointment, such as finding out that Brad Pitt tied the knot. Don't be afraid to be emotionally available; just don't make yourself TOO available and end up with an icky disease. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 28. Money & Career: May 9. Health & Fitness: May 17. Your Golden Day: May 12.

### **Gemini** (May 22 to June 21)

Disillusionment with work has dimmed your vim and vigor. Don't allow yourself to be controlled by greedy professors, blow off your work and enjoy the sunshine! Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 4. Money & Career: May 16. Health & Fitness: May 1. Your Golden Day: May 14.

### **Cancer** (June 22 to July 22)

Learn to accept others for what they truly are, not what you want them to be. Watch out for too much responsibility in your life, you need to learn how to relax. Just try practicing with a banana first. Is the emotionally draining relationship you're in currently worth it? You might want to consider it over the summer. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 8. Money & Career: May 20. Health & Fitness: May 25. Your Golden Day: May 16.

### **Leo** (July 23 to August 22)

You'll soon be presented with a sudden choice- either travel, work, or a more permanent relocation. Follow your heart, but ask a true friend for advice. If you choose travel, make sure to bring your own condoms. Who knows what they sell in South America? In your work, get together with a group and ride on the coat tails of their success. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 28. Money & Career: May 10. Health & Fitness: May 4. Your Golden Day: Who knows? Go read *Invisible Man* and you'll find out.

### **Virgo** (August 23 to September 23)

You will realize that you can express your feelings better soon. Maybe it's the Paxil, maybe not. Confront the current issues facing you, and arm yourself with knowledge. Your recent fling has prepared you for a more lasting relationship. You are a born leader, so take some action this summer. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 6. Money & Career: May 22. Health & Fitness: May 11. Your Golden Day: May 20.

### **Libra** (September 24 to October 23)

Watch your flighty emotions and don't lose control, you're almost there. Detach yourself from a dependency that is weakening you- whether it's a relationship or the cocaine you suddenly crave. Your summer will be spent saving money for a new Jeep or a new wardrobe. Watch out for work gossip before it turns on you and everybody finds out you still wet the bed. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 11. Money & Career: May 14. Health & Fitness: May 19. Your Golden Day: May 28.

### **Scorpio** (October 24 to November 22)

Learn to make a decision alone. Soon a healthy relationship will come your way. Keep in contact with your friends this summer, otherwise the relationship will slip through the cracks. Speaking of cracks, you might want to cover yours while tanning. The burned ass look is not cute. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 2. Money & Career: May 21. Health & Fitness: May 2. Your Golden Day: May 24.

### **Sagittarius** (November 23 to December 21)

Look for sweeping changes in love and work. Get some guts and make a tough decision. People will soon understand your vision, but they'll still be concerned about your halitosis. Get some Dentyne and you'll be set. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 5. Money & Career: May 2. Health & Fitness: May 10. Your Golden Day: May 26.

### **Capricorn** (December 22 to January 20)

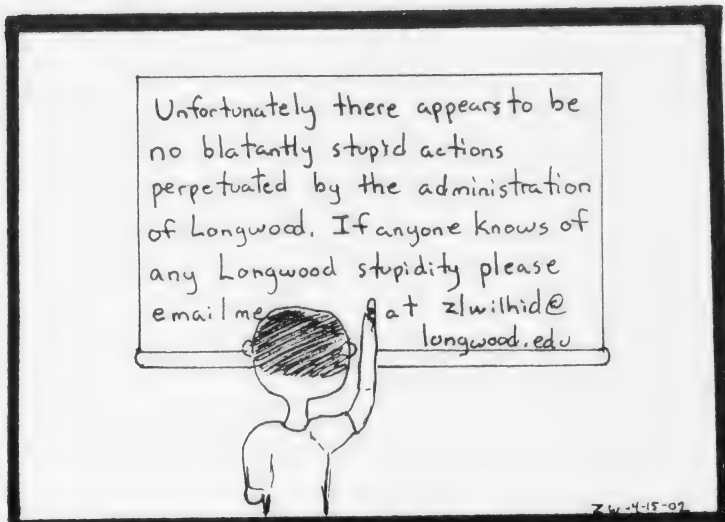
Don't wait for happiness, look for it. Specifically at a strip club. Market your talents and you'll get a raise this summer. You're about to do something truly unique- just watch out for grass, hairpins, and scissors. You know what we mean. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 16. Money & Career: May 29. Health & Fitness: May 3. Your Golden Day: May 1.

### **Aquarius** (January 21 to February 19)

An old emotional dilemma pops up- again. And no, it's not the one in your pants. You must make a decision one way or another. A new work situation will give you more duties and authority- use it wisely. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 19. Money & Career: May 13. Health & Fitness: May 24. Your Golden Day: May 4.

### **Pisces** (February 20 to March 20)

Trust your inner sex and emotional voice, and leave your unfulfilling lifestyle. This decision might include wildlife, but the outlook is hazy. Once you shake up your life, everything else will fall into place. Lucky Days- Sex & Love: May 8. Money & Career: May 8. Health & Fitness: May 12. Your Golden Day: May 21.



# Parrotheads Celebrate in North Carolina

Danielle Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

In a glorious reunion of North Carolina Parrotheads, Jimmy Buffett returned to the Alltel Pavilion in Raleigh Durham on Tuesday. With a new album recently released and rumors of retirement circulating, the crowd was as rowdy as ever.

Upon arrival at the pavilion, cars were parked and picnics came out. It is continually amazing how friendly people are with fins glued to their cars and leis around their necks. Chicken wings were passed from car to car and can coolers were required as the temperature soared past 90 degrees.

For those who have never been to a Buffett show, the parking lot spectacle can be somewhat overwhelming, but after a year or two of attendance, it can

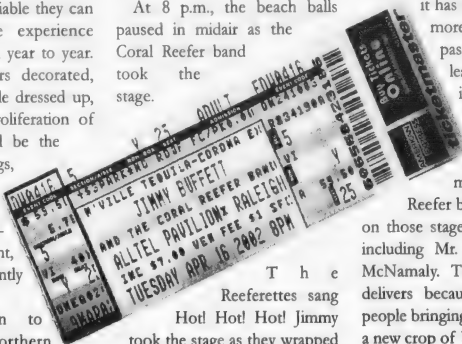
also feel like coming home.

The reason Buffett shows are so great is how reliable they can be. The entire experience changes little from year to year. There will be cars decorated, there will be people dressed up, there will be a proliferation of Corona, there will be the well loved songs, there might be a new one or two. Overall, expectations are consistent, and so are consistently met.

In comparison to shows in Northern Virginia, the Raleigh Parrotheads just aren't as creative. With a relatively equal level of disposable income, one would expect to see at least one Ryder truck with sand, a bar, a generator and blenders whirling. There were a few fins or two to spot, but just not the same level of

inventiveness of those at the Nissan Pavilion.

At 8 p.m., the beach balls paused in midair as the Coral Reefer band took the stage.



The Reefers sang "Hot! Hot! Hot! Jimmy took the stage as they wrapped up the song and opened his set with the song "Blue Guitar" off of his new album. *Far Side of the World* has strong African roots with drums leading the way in almost every song. The stage was decorated with a banyan tree in homage to that.

A long list of favorites that

read like *Songs you Know by Heart* (well named obviously; as it has become more and more true as the years pass since its release) lead the way to the intermission.

Buffett has been touring for 34 years and many of the Coral Reefer band have been up on those stages the entire time, including Mr. Urtley and Mac McNamaly. The music always delivers because it's the same people bringing it to you, not just a new crop of back-up musicians hired for that summer's tour.

The thing a lot of people don't understand about Buffett music, is that the experience is really only 25% music. The reason why the songs touch so many people is because to hear them in concert brings back memories from previous years,

and the party that accompanied them. The people you were with, the hairstyles you had, etc. A true Buffett fan is one who is a veteran of many years of concerts, not just an owner of the boxed set. The second set utilized a more varied selection, including songs from *Fruitcakes*.

The crowd showed its age in a variety of ways, including which songs they chose to sit down during as well as shelling out \$30 for a T-shirt. Parrotheads have safely made the transition to upper middle class.

As the show closed Buffett appeared for not one, but two encores. Lighters came out, and the people eager to beat the crush made a dash for their cars.

It took an entire hour to get from the lot to the highway, but it was a good hour for sobering up and winding down before rejoining the uninitiated.

## NPHC Step Show Rocks Lancer Gym

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

While plenty of Longwood students were enjoying Bandfest, there was just as much rhythm across campus in Lancer gym, as NPHC sororities and fraternities participated in a Step Show and Exhibition.

The stands were filled with enthusiastic fans as sororities and fraternities competed for 1st place and exhibition groups performed to entertain the crowd. One particularly impressive group even included pyrotechnics in their show.

The sorority winners were: 1st

place: Alpha Kappa Alpha and 2nd place: Zeta Phi Beta. The fraternity winners were: 1st place: Alpha Phi Alpha, 2nd place: The Unknown Step Group, and 3rd place: Alpha Phi Beta.



BED & BREAKFAST

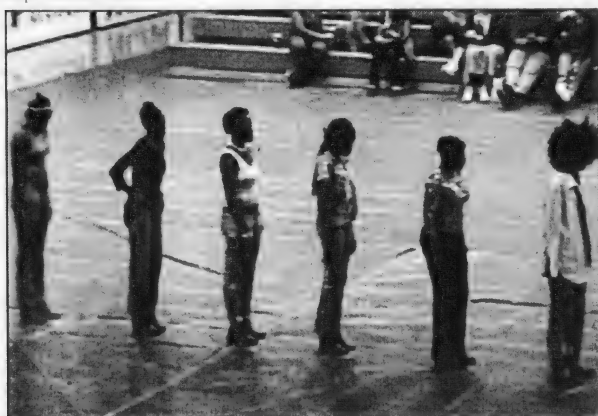
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## Women's Lacrosse Holds #1 Position Against Limestone

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood, ranked #1 in the IWLCA National Poll, remained unbeaten late last week, with a convincing 16-2 win over #8 Limestone (S.C.) April 13 at Lancer Field.

The Lancers are now 12-0 and will take on NCAA Division I opponent Howard (D.C.) Wednesday, April 17, beginning at 3 p.m. in Washington, D.C.

Against Limestone, Longwood freshmen standouts Emily Bikowski/Fairfax and Marisa Cohen/Mineral each recorded four goals to lead the Lancers past the visiting Saints, en route to a 12th-straight LC victory.

Bikowski and Cohen were aided in scoring by sophomore Kristy Taylor/Lorton (2g, 2a), senior Kris Denson/Fredericksburg (1g, 1a), senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio (1g), junior Jen Hilbert/Annandale (1g), sophomore Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (1g), freshmen Shawn Slotke/Baltimore, Md. (1g), Theresa Naumann/Baltimore, Md. (1g), and Leanne Kibler/Oakton (2a), along with junior Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md.

(1a).

Sophomore keeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. had six saves for LC to help secure the final home win of the season.

Through 12 games, Taylor continues to lead the Lancers offensively with her team-highs of 27 goals and 18 assists for 45 points.

Taylor is followed in scoring by Denson (21g, 16a, 37p), Ullery (21g, 13a, 34p), Bikowski (26g, 6a, 32p), Cohen (19g, 13a, 32p), Hadrys (22g, 9a, 31p), Hilbert (14g, 4a, 18p), graduate student Andi Graham/Reisterstown, Md. (6g, 8a, 14p), Slotke (4g, 1a, 5p), freshman Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (4g, 1a, 5p), Kibler (3g, 2a, 5p), senior Ann Harmon/Burke (1g, 3a, 4p), Richardson (2g, 2a, 4p), junior Lindsey Worrell/Virginia Beach (2g, 2p), Naumann (2g, 2p), along with junior Kristin Wydra/Casselberry, Fla. (1a, 1p).

Following the Howard contest, Longwood will return to action Sunday, April 21, in Baltimore, Md. as the Lancers face East Stroudsburg (Pa.) beginning at 12 p.m..



Longwood battles for the ball against Limestone in the 16-2 LC victory on Saturday, April 13. The women's lacrosse team has had a banner year, so far remaining undefeated in their division.

## Longwood Baseball Sweeps Double-Header

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood won three of five games played last week, sweeping a non-conference home double-header from Virginia State (16-14, 9-5) April 9 before dropping two of three CVAC home games to Coker (S.C.) (12-13, 8-2, 2-14) April 13-14.

The Lancers are now 26-13 overall, 11-10 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play again April 17 at non-conference NCAA Division III member Randolph-Macon.

This is the 12th-straight year that the tradition-rich baseball program has attained a 25-win season.

Against Virginia State in the opener, Longwood fell behind 4-0 in the 1st inning only to rally back with nine runs in its first at-bat en route to a 14-4 lead through four innings.

The Lancers led 16-10 through six innings before the Trojans narrowed the margin with four runs in the 7th inning. Sophomore Josh Herrman/Mechanicsville (3-4, HR, 3 RBI), junior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (1-2, HR, 3 RBI), and freshman Eric Shirley/Hampton (1-3, HR, 3 RBI) each hit home runs for the Lancers while junior LaRon Wilson/Mechanicsville (3-4, 3 RBI) added three hits to the attack.

Freshman Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach (1-0) was credited with the pitching win after 1.2 innings of middle relief, allowing two hits and one earned run with one strikeout. In the nightcap, Longwood led 4-1 through three innings before Virginia State tied the game at 4-4 in the 5th inning.

The Lancers, however, scored five runs in their half of the 5th inning and went on to victory. Top hitters included Mooney (2-2, 2 RBI), junior Jeremy Knicely/Elkton (2-3, 3B, 2B, SB, RBI), and sophomore Brian Medley/Halifax (2-3, 3B). Freshman Ryan Whitney/Yorktown (3-0) earned the pitching win with the first 5.0 innings, allowing five hits and three earned runs with five strikeouts.

Against Coker in the nightcap of the doubleheader, Longwood rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the 1st inning to lead 4-1 through four innings before securing the win with four runs in the 5th inning.

The Lancers earned the win the old-fashioned way with four sacrifice fly-balls, adding a home run for good measure.

Top hitters were freshman Robert Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada (2-2, 2B, SF, 2 RBI), Knicely (2-2, 2B), and Medley (1-2, 3B, SF, 2 RBI).

Others with sacrifice fly-balls were sophomore Louis Shackelford/Newport News (1-3, SF, RBI) and Shirley (0-2, SF, RBI), while Wilson (1-4, HR, RBI) hit his team-leading and career-high 12th home run of the season.



Junior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown (5-3) earned the pitching win with a complete-game effort, allowing six hits and one earned run with six strikeouts over 7.0 innings.

In the opener, Longwood led 10-4 through eight innings before Coker rallied to tie the game at 10-10 with six runs in the 9th inning. The Cobras escaped with the narrow win with three runs in the 10th inning, though the Lancers did manage two runs in the 10th.

Wilson (4-5, 2-2B, 4 RBI) and Medley (4-6) each collected four hits, while Shirley (3-5, HR, 2 RBI) added three hits to the attack and Knicely (1-4, 3B, SF, 2 RBI) contributed two RBI.

Freshman Guillermo Gonzalez/Hampton (1-2) took the mound loss in relief, allowing six hits and three earned runs with one strikeout over the final 1.2 innings. Junior Patrick Richardson/Richmond pitched the first 6.0 innings, scattering five hits and three earned runs with four strikeouts.

In the Coker series finale,

Longwood fell behind 5-1 through two innings and could never recover as Coker added five runs in the 6th inning and four more runs in the 8th inning.

The Lancers were led by Medley (3-5) and Knicely (2-4, 2B, RBI). Knicely had a two-out RBI single in the 1st inning to score Medley, and later scored his own run on a Cobra error in the 8th inning.

Freshman starter Ben Robertson/Altavista (1-3) took the mound loss, allowing one hit and three runs -- two unearned -- over the first 0.2 innings.

Through 39 games, Longwood is led offensively by Wilson who is hitting .415 with the 12 home runs, a team-best 16 doubles, and a team-best 47 RBI. Wilson is followed by Watkins (.398, 10-HR, 3-3B, 14-2B, 42 RBI), Medley (.375, 4-HR, 2-3B, 5-2B, 28 RBI), Shirley (.362, 5-HR, 2-3B, 9-2B, 34 RBI), Jeremy Knicely (.362, 6-HR, 3-3B, 8-2B, team-high 31 walks, 35 RBI), sophomore Josh Herrman/Mechanicsville (.313, 3-HR, 1-3B, 4-2B, 17 RBI), Mooney (.302, 1-3B, 9-2B, 18 RBI), Shackelford (.273, 3-HR, 1-3B, 2-2B, 20 RBI), Gonzalez (.266, 1-HR, 1-3B, 2-2B, 8 RBI), and Gillis (.266, 1-HR, 1-3B, 9-2B, 19 RBI).

Other hitters include sophomore John Sheridan/Clifton (.368, 2-2B, 8 RBI) and freshman Cannan Perkins/Kents Store (.350, 1-HR, 7 RBI), along with freshmen Darin Knicely/Elkton (1-1, 1-2B, 2 RBI), Robertson (2-3, 2 RBI), Richardson (4-8, 2B, 2 RBI), Hunsecker (2-5), freshman Morgan Suthard/Warsaw (2-4, 2 RBI), and junior Tripp Metzger/Mechanicsville (1-5, RBI).

On the mound, Richardson is leading the way with his 5-1 record, including a 2.95 ERA through 64.0 innings with 42 strikeouts.

Following the game at Randolph-Macon, Longwood returns home to Lancer Stadium to host nearby Division III opponent Hampden-Sydney on Thursday, April 18, with the first pitch scheduled for 3 p.m. in Farmville. The Lancers will remain home to host CVAC member Limestone (S.C.) April 20-21 for the final three-game weekend series at Lancer Stadium.

# Virginia Baseball Drops Game to Visiting Richmond

Greg Stern  
U-Wire

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - The fireworks from the Dogwoods festival at McIntire Park could be seen over the center field wall during Tuesday's Virginia baseball game at Davenport Field. They were matched by the offensive fireworks put up by the visiting Richmond Spiders in their 15-6 victory over the Virginia baseball team.

Though the game looked like it would be a close but high-scoring game through the sixth inning, Virginia's pitching and a few defensive mistakes allowed the Spiders to pull away.

The Spiders (33-4) struck early against Virginia sophomore pitcher Canon Hickman, who allowed three runs each in the top of the first and second innings before junior

Greg Hansard relieved him.

The Cavaliers (19-19), though, managed a promising comeback in the bottom of the second inning. With a man on second base, junior catcher Andrew Riesenfeld homered over the right field wall. This started a five-run rally, with two runs scoring off sacrifice flies in the second inning and a run batted in the bottom of the third by senior Rob Newton.

The Spiders, however, had put up another run in the top of the third to take a 7-5 lead that would stand through the bottom of the sixth.

"For a while I thought it was going to be a slugfest," senior third baseman Dan Street said. "But things got ugly in the top of the seventh inning."

"Our middle relievers helped us some so we could have a chance," Riesenfeld said. "But there in the seventh

inning, we were just looking for someone to step up."

The Spiders tacked on six runs against two Cavalier relievers, junior Shooter Starr and freshman Andrew Dobies.

"I think we should be disappointed in our starting pitching," Virginia coach Dennis Womack said. "We've got to throw the ball better, you can't give up this many runs."

The situation did not improve. Though senior David Stone's RBI single in the bottom of the eighth showed that the Cavaliers had some life left in them, the Spiders scored twice more in the top of the ninth to complete the scoring before all was said and done.

"I'm proud," Womack said. "We fought back and they had to throw the ball hard at us to keep us from tying it before things fell apart. But we're struggling right now."

The Cavaliers have been struggling for some time now. The loss last night, coupled with this weekend's sweep at the hands of Wake Forest, has Virginia hovering at the .500 mark. The Cavaliers, with tough ACC opponents Georgia Tech and Clemson ahead, also have eight more non-conference games in the regular season.

On the road "there's not going to be anything easy," Womack said. "Unfortunately, we don't have a very good offensive club."

"We've gotten some really tough breaks like injuries to pitchers," Street said. "We just got to have people step up like the younger pitchers and younger hitters."

The Cavaliers are not done with Richmond yet. Virginia will face the Spiders today at 3 p.m. at Pitt Field in Richmond.

"They've got a good ball

club," Womack said.

Richmond came into the home-and-home series with Virginia with a .304 team batting average and a 3.54 team earned run average. And Richmond's dominance in the Atlantic 10 Conference justifies the Spiders' lofty national ranking.

"We've got to come out tomorrow with an optimistic attitude," Riesenfeld said. "We just got to take it to them and come out on top."

The Cavaliers, after Tuesday's game against Richmond, will go on to face a slew of in-state opponents before resuming ACC play at Georgia Tech. Virginia Tech, UNC-Greensboro and Liberty await the Cavaliers on their non-conference slate.

"Any time you have an in-state rivalry," Riesenfeld said, "you are going to go down there and play hard."

## What Is It?

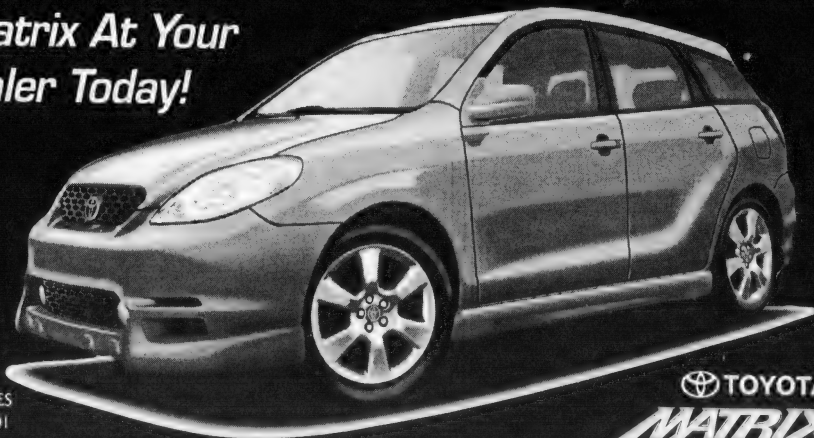
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## Longwood Softball Sweeps Double-Headers

### *Coach Riley Earns 150th Career Win*

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood went 7-1 last week, sweeping conference double-headers at Limestone (S.C.) (7-2, 9-3) April 9 and from Lees-McRae (N.C.) (9-0, 5-2) April 14 at Lancer Field, while splitting another conference doubleheader with Queens (N.C.) (W 1-0, L 2-0) April 13.

In non-conference action, LC also swept a home doubleheader from Virginia State (32-0, 18-0) April 11. Longwood is now 30-12, 17-3 in the CVAC and is scheduled to travel to CVAC member Barton (N.C.) Tuesday, April 16, beginning at 2:30 p.m. - for the final game of the regular season.

With the win in the second game against Lees-McRae, fifth-year head coach Kathy Riley recorded her 150th win at Longwood, while leading the Lancers to their 3rd 30-win season in four years.

Riley now owns a 150-82-1 LC record, while posting a 235-161-1 eight-year career mark.

At Limestone in the opener, Longwood led 2-0 after the first two innings and never looked back.

The Lancers added to their lead with three runs in the 3rd along with two more runs in the 4th to secure the road win.

LC was led by senior Jodi Wolff-Cousoulos/Marshall who went 2-4 at the plate with two runs, a double, and a RBI and junior Jennifer Potts/Purcellville, who went 2-4 with two doubles and four RBI.

Other top hitters included freshman Megan Camden/Bedford who went 2-4 with two runs scored.

Freshman Jennifer Steele/Manassas Park got the mound win, after limiting the host school to just three hits and nothing five strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Potts paced the Lancers with her 2-3 effort at the plate, including two runs, a double, and a two-run homer, along with three RBI.

Other top hitters included jun-

ior Shelby Ray/Chesterfield who went 3-3 with a run scored, a double, and three RBI and sophomore Heather Williams/Brookneal who went 3-4 with a RBI.

Freshman Holly Miller/Newport News earned the pitching win, while Potts got the save - after scattering a combined seven hits and three runs.

Against Virginia State in the opener, Longwood led 10-0 after the first inning and never looked back.

LC tallied 10 more runs in the 2nd inning, nine in the 3rd inning, and three in the fourth to claim the commanding home win.

Junior Andi Papadopoulos/Colonial Heights led the Lancer attack with her 4-5 performance at the plate, including five runs, a triple, and four RBI.

Other top hitters included the junior-trio of Tiffany Wheeler/Fredericksburg (3-4, 2 RBI), Potts (3-6, HR, 2B, 7 RBI) and Angie Burnette/Durham, N.C. (1-2, HR, 2 RBI).

On the mound, Potts (11-5) pitched a complete game, no-hitter with eight strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Steele led the Lancers with her 3-3 effort at the plate, including a three-run homer, a double, and four RBI.

Other top hitters included Ray, who went 1-1 with a solo home run and a walk, Burnette, who went 2-2 with a triple, a double and three RBI, along with Wheeler, who went 3-4 with a triple and three RBI.

Miller earned the mound win with a complete-game effort including just two hits and eight strikeouts.

Against Queens in the opener, the two teams remained scoreless through five innings until Potts hit a solo home run over the left field fence in the bottom of the 6th inning for what proved to be the game-winning run.

In addition to Potts, Burnette aided the LC offense with her 1-1 performance, while Ray and Steele each posted a 1-2 effort at the plate.

She also earned the mound win, scattering four hits and four

strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Longwood fell as Queens scored two runs in the top of the 7th inning and snapped the twelve-game LC win streak.

The Lancers were led by Potts, Wheeler, and Camden, who each collected a hit for the Lancers. Potts took the pitching loss after allowing eight hits.

Against Lees-McRae in the opener, Longwood took an early 7-0 lead after three innings and tallied two more runs in the 4th inning to secure the victory.

Ray led the Lancer attack with her 2-3 performance at the plate, including a double and two RBI.

Other top hitters included senior Jaime Donovan/Prince George (2-2) Wolff-Cousoulos (2-3, RBI), and Potts (2-3, RBI).

Steele earned the mound win after limiting the Bobcats to just three hits and collecting five strikeouts.

In the nightcap, LC again jumped ahead early - scoring one run in the 1st inning and two runs in the 2nd inning, before adding a run in the 4th and 5th innings to claim the sweep.

Longwood was led by senior Colleen Cooney/Fredericksburg (1-1, RBI), Papadopoulos (2-3), and Camden (1-2, 2B, RBI).

Potts got the pitching win, after shutting-down the Bobcats at the plate and posting two strikeouts.

Through 42 games, Papadopoulos continues to lead the Lancers offensively with her .380 batting average, including 49 hits in 129 at-bats with two triples, a double, and 18 RBI.

On the mound, Steele has won eight-straight and continues to pace the Lancers with her team-best 14-4 record, including one save and a team-low 1.09 ERA through 109.7 innings with a team-high 94 strikeouts.

She is followed by Potts (12-6, 1save, 1.36, 103.0 IP, 41 K), and Miller (4-2, 1.19 ERA, 64.2 IP, 51 K).

Following the Barton contest, Longwood will travel to Florence, South Carolina for the CVAC Softball Championship April 19-21.

## Men's Golf Finishes 3rd, 13th at Classic; CVAC Championships in NC Next

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood played in two 36-hole tournaments during the past week, finishing third among 13 teams with a 608 at the Liberty Spring Classic April 8-9 before tying for 13th among 16 teams with a 617 at the North Carolina Collegiate Invitational April 13-14.

The Lancers will next compete April 21-23 at the annual CVAC Men's Golf Championships in Salisbury, North Carolina at the Crescent Golf Club.

At Liberty's tournament, featuring 12 NCAA Division I institutions, Longwood was led by senior Lee Fisher/Bedford with his 73-78-151 at the Water's Edge Country Club - playing 6,906 yards and to a par-72 - to tie for ninth-place in the field of 72 collegiate golfers.

Other Lancer scores included junior Chris Pugh/Roanoke (75-77-152, t-11th), freshmen Trey Deal/Martinsville (76-77-153, t-19th) and Brian Hollowell/Carrollton (77-77-154, t-26th), along with senior Myles Jones/La Moye, United Kingdom (80-76-156, t-36th).

In North Carolina at the event hosted by North Carolina-Pembroke, Longwood was led by

Hollowell with his 74-75-149 at the Carolina Sands Golf Club - playing 6,925 yards and to a par-72 - to tie for 27th among 90.

Other Lancer scores included Fisher (79-75-154, t-53rd), Pugh (80-77-157, t-66th), Deal (78-80-158, t-71st), and Jones (86-79-165, t-85th).

Through six spring tournaments (10 events overall), Hollowell is averaging a team-best 76.14 while playing 14 rounds of competition with a low round of 69. Other averages include Jones (76.42, 12, 72), sophomore Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (76.76, 17, 71), Fisher (77.00, 12, 73), sophomore Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake (77.00, 9, 74), Deal (77.06, 17, 69), sophomore Justin Cullivan/Williamsburg (77.73, 11, 71), junior Matt Paciocco/Richmond (78.13, 8, 74), and Pugh (78.23, 13, 72). The Lancers are averaging 304.10 as a team this year through the 21 overall rounds of golf with a low round of 282.

Following the conference championship event, Longwood will participate in the NCAA Atlantic/Southeast Regional in Sneads Ferry, N.C. May 6-8 at the North Shore Country Club.

## Women's Golf Ties for 10th Place at JMU/Lady Dukes Invitational

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood shot a 36-hole team score of 334-332-666 to tie for 10th-place at the 18-team JMU/Lady Dukes Invitational played in Harrisonburg, Virginia April 13-14.

NCAA Division I Penn State won the event with a two round total 305-306-311 at the par-72, 6,046-yard layout at the Lakeview Golf Club. Longwood will next compete at the NCAA Division II East Regionals in Perry Park, Ky. May 3-4.

Longwood was led by junior Kacia Shwen/Rock Springs, Wyo. (82-83) and freshman Amanda Diamond/Leesburg (85-80), who each shot a two-day total 165 to tie for 30th place among the 90-plus golfers.

Shwen and Diamond were followed by sophomore Mary Millage/Ennisnore, Ontario (83-85-168), along with freshmen Tucker McCarthy/Richmond (84-86-170) and Tiffany Woodyer/North Devon, England (88-84-172). Competing individually, local sophomore Korin Bennett/Randolph shot a two-round total 106-95-201.

Through nine tournaments, Woodyer continues to lead the Lancers with her 79.22 average over nine rounds after joining the team this spring.

She is followed by Diamond 79.50 (22), senior Vicki Matkovich/Wheeling, W.Va. 82.23 (12), Shwen 82.47 (19), Millage 83.00 (22), McCarthy 84.00 (19), along with Bennett 96.00 (10).

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# The Rotunda



Volume 81, Number 14

Waiting for May 11th Since 1920

April 25, 2002

## Longwood Keeps Focus on the Future During Fire Anniversary

Dawn Kanehl  
Assistant Editor

As Longwood remembers the one-year mark of last April's devastating fire, the college community is focusing on the

the worst thing in my life. But we really didn't lose much of a beat with the fire. The good thing is that out of tragedy we are seizing the moment and moving forward."

Instead, the administration is

Ruffners and the completion of Brock Commons.

The administration is excited about the rebuilding of the complex, which will begin this June or July. Grainger will be started first, and will take 14 months to complete.

While it will look exactly the same from the outside, the interior will be completely redesigned and easier to access inside.

Around this August the Ruffners, including the Rotunda, will begin reconstruction. The renovation, which will take 22 months to complete, will be "absolutely gorgeous," says Cormier.

It will feature a circular staircase in the Rotunda, restored paintings (which were out of the building at the time of the fire), and a new collection of either porcelain or glass from a donor.

When asked if she thought Longwood was taking on too

much at once, Dr. Cormier said, "It is a lot, but Longwood has been waiting 163 years for this. Some stuff we are waiting on, but some things we absolutely need to do."

Brock Commons will start at

tures (e.g. fountains) at the corner of Redford and Pine and in front of the dining hall, and will eventually extend to Wynne.

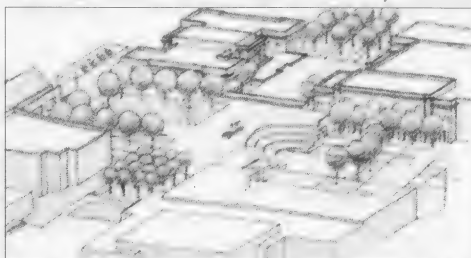
The project will take 20 months to complete, with the bulk of the heavy work being



future and the shape of changes to come to the campus.

When asked how the fire affected Longwood, President Patricia Cormier said, "It was

using this opportunity to create a better Longwood; starting with several projects they have deemed the most critical, including the rebuilding of the



the corner of Redford and Pine Street, part of which has already been closed to traffic.

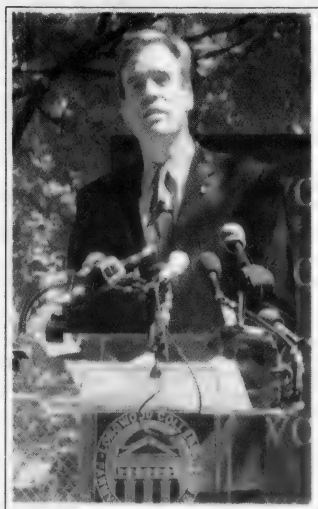
Brock Commons will feature brick walkways and water fea-

completed over the summer.

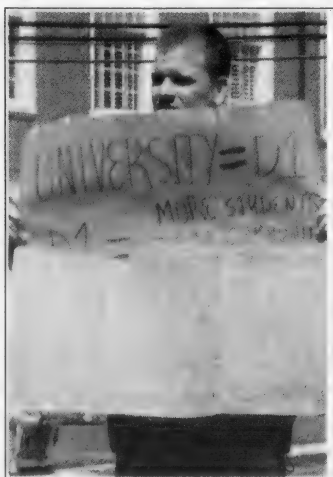
Longwood is also taking steps to ease any parking headaches on campus.

See FUTURE p.4

## Governor Warner Comes to Longwood



Yesterday Governor Warner spoke to students before declaring Longwood a University



Not everyone was happy about the changes that were brought about yesterday, some students even brought signs protesting the implications of the new university status

## SGA President Unveils New Plans for Café

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-chief

In an announcement Tuesday afternoon, SGA president Billy Magyar unveiled the vision for future dining options in the Lancer Café.

Pizza Hut will be replaced by Bené Pizza, in a move to make a more fiscally conscious decision regarding the choice of vendors. Pizza Hut is badly in need of renovations and rather than invest the money it would require, Dining Services and Aramark, under the guidance of Mike Lysaght decided to "make the investment in Longwood instead."

Bené Pizza will have a redesigned look and offer better flow of movement for students making purchases.

It will also offer a wider and healthier variety of food choices. In a taste test of 250 students, 85% were in favor of the change. There will also be the addition of a Java City coffee cart. It will have accommodating hours both in the early morning as well as late night. If the concept goes over well, there will be a full service coffee bar

added to the new bookstore. There are also plans to install a new stereo system and big screen T.V. in the café.





Welcome to the last issue of The Rotunda for the year. We've come a long way together. Our biggest story

this week involves the one year anniversary of the fire. Obviously a lot of changes have occurred since that eventful April night, both for the college and I would imagine, for all of you personally. Despite the setback Longwood has not faltered. The many phases of construction going on around campus are all signs of growth and renewal, the traces of destruction have been wiped clean although there were never any marks on the spirit of Longwood to begin with, as Dr. Cormier indicated in her remarks to alumni at a recent fundraising gala.

What makes me the proudest about being a student here is the spirit of which she spoke. I believe that the school could close, but the essence of Longwood would continue to touch people throughout the Commonwealth and beyond, in the

heart of every person who had come in contact with this very special place. I admit to having reservations about the name change, which goes into effect on July 1.

While I recognize all of the important aspects of Longwood life this change represents, I am somewhat saddened by it. Growth is a part of every institution, but I felt a small measure of pride in the set of values demonstrated by the choice to remain "Longwood College" even after we had reached the status required for the "University" designation. I take comfort in the idea that no label represents what we are, and no change in our name could change who we are.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank every person who made this year a successful one for The Rotunda. We were under some construction, and while we may have experienced some technical difficulties along the way, I'm very proud of the end result. Thank you to the SGA for their continued support, all the faculty who offered commentary, critique and most importantly, encouragement. Thank you also to

all the staff members, especially the Help Desk for getting our office into the 21st century. Thank you to every reader who bothers to pick up a copy each week, watching the distribution stands empty is what makes it all worthwhile.

Thank you to an Editorial Board that possessed enduring patience, talent and fun. You have each been a blessing in so many ways. Thank you to all the staff members who have moved on, whether by graduating, studying abroad, or making time for other commitments, we appreciate all you gave. Thank you to the family and friends who have stopped by

on deadline night with food, laughter and understanding for our crankiness at 4 in the morning. It has been a truly outstanding year for this organization and we certainly couldn't have done it alone.

Finally I'd like to say goodbye to everyone. I'm one of several hundred seniors with fingers crossed, hoping to walk across Wheeler Lawn on May 11. If the stars align, I may be able to return next year in a new capacity to work on some projects I had hoped to attend to this year, but just never got the chance. So I've got my fingers crossed for a couple of reasons. No matter what, this has

been a most memorable year. With our first issue dated just after 9/11, we hit the ground running.

Working on this publication has taught me more, frustrated me more, stressed me more, saddened me more and made me laugh more than I ever thought a single year could do. I take strength, pride and the spirit which The Rotunda adds to this campus with me, always.

*Dani Pezold*

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is a call to anyone who ever said or thought they wanted to make a difference in someone's life. I have a friend named Sarah Schoper, who has a friend named Christina Manieri.

Christina is 1998 graduate of Longwood who was diagnosed with breast cancer on December 13, 2001. Sarah and Christina met while they were in graduate school at Miami University (Ohio), and are now close friends.

Christina's diagnosis came at a

surprise; after all, she is twenty-five years old and had none of the risk factors. Christina is currently undergoing chemotherapy, but keeps her spirits up by spending time with others.

Longwood's mission is to create Citizen Leaders and one way of being a Citizen Leader is to support those in need. We are asking for any contribution you are willing to give.

You can write a card or letter to Christina offering support and encouragement or contribute financially to Sarah's goal of donating \$1,500 for breast cancer research.

You can drop by letters, cash, or checks (made payable to the American Cancer Society) to the Leadership Office in the Student Union (room 216). Remember that every dollar counts and no donation is too small.

So, the next time you climb the steps of the Student Union and look off the same balcony that she did while she was a student, reflect on your future and mortality.

You can make a difference in Christina's life. Thank you and we look forward to your support.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter in the April 11th issue about smoking in residence halls. I personally do not care about the privilege of smoking vs not smoking in the dorms, as I am not a smoker. My issue with this problem is with "flammable objects" in dorm rooms. I was written up last semester for incense burning in my room that were not my own.

My argument against getting written up for so petty a thing, was that I live on a smoking hall - now how much more dangerous could being the bystander to incense burning be than actually smoking a cigarette? I don't care about burning anything in my room, including cigarettes, but until I can light birthday candles for a friend in my room, or burn incense so that I don't have to smell the cigarette smoke on my hall - all smokers can

smoke outside.

I know smokers don't care about this fact, but seven out of ten college students do not smoke, even less than that on this campus. I know because I have talked to the health supervisor.

If it were not being made into a rule, I would not argue against smoking in dorms, but no smoker in this school can say that they go about it in a respectful way for the nonsmokers around them, if they are choosing to smoke inside. Smoke sifts through the halls and especially through the air vents, whether doors are closed or not.

Second hand smoke is worse than first hand smoke, because cigarettes being smoked have a filter, the air in which the smoker breathes smoke into is not filtering it. I don't care what other school's policies on this topic are, because other schools are not my school. In reference to the comment that it looks bad on the

schools part to have smokers outside the doors of residences halls, when possible future students come to visit, I would seriously hope that my school cares more about the comfort of it's current students in dorms, than how they come across to possible future ones.

By saying smoking outside looks bad, aren't you saying that being a smoker is a negative thing and insulting yourself as being one? Plus, if a visiting possible future student sees smokers outside the dorms, and are against smoking, they are first hand seeing that it is in many cases not aloud in the dorms, which would be a positive thing to them!

I personally am looking forward to a smoke free living environment and am sure I am not in the minority in feeling that way.

Sincerely,  
Courtney Jett

Seven years and countless articles and I get an inch and a half at the bottom of the page. Priceless. Cliche, but it still works. I wanted to say thank you to everyone, staff and students alike. I've seen this institution swear in a new president and grow in immeasurable ways. The Longwood of seven years ago is the same only in spirit. I've seen new buildings spring up, old buildings refaced, and beloved buildings lost. I've seen friends come and go, but through it all was this paper, the Rotunda. Through all the long nights and headaches, it was truly worth it. This organization is as close to my heart as this institution. I wish everyone the best for the future. We've come so far, but Longwood's got further to go. Good-bye and all the hope for the future! --George C. Lanum, III

## The Rotunda

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All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by five p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

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## Give Me My Food, and Nobody Gets Hurt

Pattie York  
Staff Writer

"So now we're a university but we don't serve any food!" one student remarked at the "Great Fire" Anniversary Picnic.

And this is how Longwood University will have gotten its official start on Wednesday afternoon - in a near riot between food service ADMINISTRATORS and students who were refused lunch for over 20 minutes while the festivities of becoming a University happened in the background. Governor Warner was slated to speak near the Blackwell fountain at 11:00. By 11:30, both the dining hall and the café were closed to students.

Students, in hopes of actually getting some lunch, began to line up in front of the tent serving the picnic lunch on Lancaster lawn. "We're not serving any food until the event is over!" declared Aramark manager Mike Lysaght. And so the politics of management/administrators

begins.

"We're here for the students," President Cormier has said in the past. Well, I'm here to say that today the students just wanted some lunch, but because of the politics involved they couldn't even get that! Longwood U., as we can fondly say July 1, closed all the other eating establishments on campus (all two of them, that is), in order to make it look like the students actually cared that the Governor was here by showing up to the event.

Instead, many students just wanted something to eat before class, and given no other options, went to the picnic for lunch. Of course, to state officials perhaps it looked like Longwood has such great school spirit that the entire campus showed up just to see this momentous occasion - a great feather in the cap of University officials.

Of course, if Governor Warner had the, let's say privilege, of witnessing the food line around 11:35, he would have seen and heard a different story.

Grumbling and agitated students waited for what could have been a 30 minute wait, until the line got so long that Aramark was practically forced to start serving students for fear they were going to start backing up into the fountain, which would definitely make the school look bad.

Food service workers were helpless as they sat around, food prepared, waiting for the appropriate signal to start serving the student body. The crux of the occasion was marked by an Aramark employee running over a curb with the back door of the food truck open, as bowls of fruit salad and pasta flew out of the truck into the Jarman parking lot with a loud bang.

Ah, ineptitude is such a glorious thing. Of course, we can't complain too much, for in their generosity the school provided every student who got a drink with a plastic cup that now says "Longwood University." New name, same ol' crap, one infamous political cartoon says. And so begins our new era.

## Verbal Diarrhea

Roy Ayres  
Staff Writer

Hello out there! It's nice to see everyone once again, though I can't actually see you because this is just print. However, I can visualize you through my mesmerizing script. I'm cool like that, so please don't worry. Man, I'll bet you think I've really lost my mind right now, huh?

At any rate, this is a sad and momentous occasion for me.

This is my last Verbal Diarrhea column I am writing for the Rotunda; sadly, this is my last semester and I will no longer be here (at least until summer school is over; Spanish really kicked my ass). Honestly, I'm not really that sad.

To be quite frank, I am tired of school. Don't get me wrong, I mean no ill will towards any of my professors. I have enjoyed many of my classes here; they have taught me a lot and have given me many new perspectives on life. It's just that I have been doing this my whole life and I am ready for a change. I'm not exactly thrilled to jump into the job market, but at least the money I make will allow me to pursue my passions: horror movies, music, porn, and silly things.

So, what's next for me, you ask? Damned if I know, I'm playing this all by ear. Some might say that that is a haphazard and extremely poor manner of doing things, but it has gotten me through college, and it will get me a hell of a lot farther.

You see, I work differently from most people. I can't sit down and plan everything out to the letter. For me, I go with the moment and keep going until there is nowhere left to go, then I switch directions. That's just how I do things and I'm not changing just because someone else has a problem with it.

I don't consider myself special because of this, and I don't expect anyone to look up to me because I'm nonconformist. I'm

just a regular guy trying to get through life with as little pain and colon trouble as possible. I've never understood how someone can maintain a monstrous ego. It's alright to have a decent opinion of one's self, but when it's so high you're poking Jesus in the eye then it's gone a little far. Get rid of the ego and just enjoy life.

So you've had minor success in your scholastic and physical abilities; so what! I can burp and smell what I had for dinner a week ago; that doesn't make me special. What it comes down to is

this: we're all Human beings on a planet we didn't

ask to be put on.

We don't

know why

we're here or

who put us

here, all we know

is there are lots of

nice-smelling plants

and even more

portable toilets around

us.

We're all going to die, so we think we need to excel at something for us to be considered important, and if somebody else does better than us, we consider that an attack upon our livelihood. It's not that, it's just that some people are better than others at certain things. Learn to live with it, or begin working on something else.

Human beings are a profound source of aggravation and amusement. And being the anti-social dork that I am, it makes it hard for me to want to go out and meet new people. If having a big ego and stabbing people in the back is what it takes to make it in this world, then I'm gonna need to build myself a spaceship and explore the cosmos in search of a new home.

My desires are simple: I want a nice home, a woman I can spend the rest of my days with, financial security, and a job that I not only work hard at but love with an undying passion. A lot of people want these things, but I can't speak for them.

This is my life and I know what I want. The problem is that my dream is not conducive to our society. All that I ask for are these things and to be left alone.



## Props and Drops

### Props

- to Governor Warner for taking time to come to Longwood
- to the last issue of the Rotunda
- to Dr. Jordan's slideshow and Sigma Alpha Iota singing the Alma Mater at the commemorative events sponsored by Mortar Board on Wed. April 24

### Drops

- to the fact that we have no yearbook
- to the Longwood Internet server constantly having problems
- to people who shuffle in their sandals, too lazy to pick up their feet.
- to professors who don't know when to shut up and let the students talk
- to people who eat at High St. Diner wearing duct tape as a fashion accessory who can't understand staff shortages

## FUTURE cont'd p.1

"We do understand what our issues with parking are," says Cormier. Although 195 parking spaces will be eliminated due to Brock Commons, a 212 parking lot near Wynne will be built this summer (resulting in a gain of 17 spaces).

A 142-car parking garage will be constructed as well, after the street from Iler to the tennis courts near Lancer gym is leveled off.

In late 2003, a new Bedford-Wygal connector will be built, and Jarman will be completely renovated. Students will pay \$69 parking fee to help defray the costs of the lots.

In the next 10 years, Longwood plans to have finished renovating all of the residence halls.

Once a new four-story science building is complete (which breaks ground this December), Stevens will be used as a residence hall. McCorkle will serve as a recreation space, and Jeffers will house a movie theater.

"I've always wanted a campus with its own movie theatre," says Cormier. The halls will also move to 100% air conditioning.

Sometime in the next four years, the Barlow tennis courts will sit atop another parking garage.

The tennis courts will be lifted up, the garage installed, and then the tennis courts will be placed back on top.

In addition to the other construction on campus this summer, a planning committee will convene to discuss other possible projects for the campus, including new recreational spaces, a new Student Union with a recreational facility, and a new Student Government space.

Wynne, currently used for classes, will eventually be torn down.

Although the project is five or six years down the road, it will feature another 1500-car parking garage with a convocation center.

"We're not trying to compete with William and Mary or U.V.A.," says Cormier. "But at Longwood you get a private education for a public dollar."

The school will restrain its growth to 5000 students for the foreseeable future, and 1000 of those are graduate students, some of whom work at off-campus sites.

This year, Longwood rejected 1000 students, accepting only 59% of those who applied.

## Abercrombie Pulls Racist T-shirts Off Shelves

Brittany Adams  
UWire

Berkeley students joined a large crowd of people to protest Abercrombie & Fitch's new line of clothing Thursday night in San Francisco, accusing the company of marketing racist T-shirts.

A group of students from the UC-Berkeley Asian Pacific Council attended the protests to challenge negative stereotypes portrayed by the store's clothing line.

The protested line of clothing includes a T-shirt that reads, "Wong Brothers Laundry Service -- Two Wongs Can Make it White."

A caricature of two men with slanted eyes and conical hats is pictured next to the slogan.

Other T-shirts of the same line read "Abercrombie & Fitch Buddha Bash -- Get Your Buddha on the Floor" and "Wok-N-Bowl, Let the Good Times Roll -- Chinese Food and Bowling."

The T-shirts have already been taken off of the company's official Web site, and were pulled from the shelves Thursday.

Hampton Carney, a spokesperson for Abercrombie & Fitch, told the Associated Press that the company is "very, very, very sorry" and that it was never their intention to offend anyone.

The logo T-shirts were designed with "the sole purpose of adding humor and levity to our fashion line," he said, adding that shirts also poke fun at taxi drivers, Britons and foreign waitresses.

This is not the first time that the marketing of Abercrombie & Fitch, an Ohio-based casual clothing store, has been widely contested.

Catalogues featuring semi-nude models have also sparked controversy.

A manager of the San Francisco store said he had been warned of the protest Thursday afternoon, but he declined to comment further.

Officials from the store's headquarters were also unavailable for comment.

UC-Berkeley's Asian Pacific Council, an umbrella organization for Asian-American groups

on campus, held a town meeting Thursday night to discuss further how to take action against the clothing company.

"We are organizing to show that racism exists against Asian Pacific Islanders and ... for the company to say they are sorry," said Bryant Yang, co-chair of the council.

At the meeting, students decided they would work with other campuses to call on Abercrombie to diversify their models and to demand a formal apology from the company for the shirts.

UC-Berkeley's Asian Pacific Council is taking action to let Abercrombie & Fitch's customers know about the shirts, since many Asian-Americans shop at the store, said Yang, adding that he doesn't want the company just to be able to quietly take the shirts off the shelves without anyone realizing what happened.

UC-Berkeley students are working with a similar group at Stanford University.

Additionally, students from campuses across the country are rallying together to protest the company.

## Stallards Publicly Introduce Longwood's Comprehensive Campaign

George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

Alice Cheatwood Stallard and Hugh Stallard publicly introduced Longwood's first comprehensive campaign dubbed "A Turning Point" on April 24 before a crowd gathered to welcome Governor Warner. The goal for this campaign, which was launched at a gala in

Richmond on April 19, is set at 32 million dollars.

The Stallards, who reside in Richmond, are co-chairs of this campaign designed to raise private money to support a broad range of projects. Private money is essential because its purpose is unrestricted and it may be used as the college deems fit.

The Stallards, who are well known in Richmond, were essen-

tial to lining up and working with corporate sponsorship and private donors. They also helped to guide the steering committee, making the vision of Longwood's first comprehensive campaign obtainable.

Dennis Sercorombe, Director of Public Relations for Longwood, said that during the quiet phase of the campaign 28 million dollars was raised, but the last 6 mil-

lion would come from smaller donations.

tinued support for the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts and



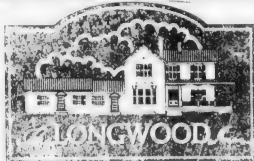
Alice and Hugh Stallard at the University Designation Signing Event.

The campaign is divided into three broad categories of support: core academic program, cultural and academic enhancements, and capital projects.

Endowed scholarships and endowed facility chairs and professors will assist in recruiting and retaining better educators and students. Cultural and academics enhancements will con-

create a Center for Citizen Scholars to develop leadership skills. Financial support for capital projects includes the Brock Commons and reconstruction of the Rotunda.

Alice Stallard is a graduate of the class of 1959 and former Rector of the Board of Visitors, while her husband is a graduate of Hampden Sydney.



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# On Your Honor: *Revising the Honor Code to Meet the Student's Needs*



A survey was conducted of 207 students (that's about 6% of the undergraduate population) regarding the Honor Code, and it's timeliness to Longwood.

There was a portion of the survey that allowed the students to write their own commentaries, which were kept anonymous.

Throughout this column there are quotes from the students, but for liability reasons, their names are confidential.

This small group of students, who are supposed to represent the entire college, responded to the survey with

some pretty shocking numbers.

95% supported the Honor Code, and 97% said that they personally believe in the values encoded in the regulations. So maybe it is a good representation of the morals students hold, however one student had a different view.

"An Honor Code can be in effect all it wants to be at a school, but I seriously doubt that a student who frequently cheats is going to let a written honor code hang over their head while they are in the midst of violating it."

Essentially the Honor Code applies to all of Longwood's population, and ideally if one student knew of another student breaking the Honor Code, he or she would turn in the culprit.

However, this is not the

case. 3/4 of students said they would not turn in another student if they had knowledge of an Honor Code violation taking place, moreover, almost 1/3 reported knowing about plagiarism occurring on campus.

So who is going to step up and enforce this code of conduct? If you read my last installment, you would know that less than 10 people were brought up on judicial charges last semester.

You and I can do the math to figure out that 10 students do not equal the total amount of Honor Code violations that take place on this campus.

One student commented, "I think the Honor Code at Longwood is obeyed but it is not enforced.

That is, people obey it only because they would not or cannot cheat anyway, not because they want to live by the Honor Code."

Statistics show that colleges and universities that acquire an Honor Code actually have fewer numbers of reported cheating incidences, and levels of morale are heightened (how this is measured is a puzzle to me).

So, Longwood is on the right track, and we are making progress by offering students the opportunity to voice their opinion.

Whether this will bring about change in the nature or actual content of the Honor Code is anyone's guess.

For now, showing consideration for the Honor Code is key, and respecting those

who follow it will perpetuate an even greater sense of pride in Longwood's policies.

On the survey, one student voiced the opinion, "I believe that overall the honor code is well respected and followed by most students.

There will always be a few who ruin it for others and are more prevalent on campus.

They get more attention because this is a small school and unfortunately gossip may travel fast about cheating accusations, or bragging about getting away with it."

All statistics were provided by the Office of Honor and Judicial Programs.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
News Editor

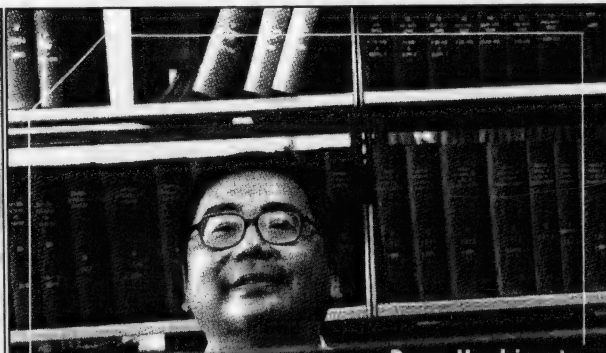


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# Bill Woods and Otis Douglas: The End of an Era

Bryson Minnix  
Guest Writer

At the end of this Spring 2002 semester, after a combined 56 years of Professorship at Longwood College, Professors William Woods and Otis Douglas will retire.

A lunch over the buffet at The Golden Palace allows them the opportunity to reflect on their time here and wonder about their next step.

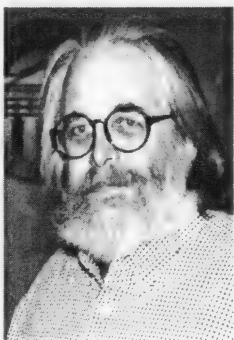
Bill and Otis, as they refer to each other, have been close friends now for over a quarter of a century, and it seems they'll be friends for another quarter more.

The two met when a colleague brought Mr. Douglas to Professor Wood's home.

Professor Woods relates the story of their meeting. "He [the colleague] said 'This is Otis. He has no place to live,'" I said, "Put Otis in there. So we put Otis in a room and he stayed for some years."

Professor Woods lead the charge into retirement, pressuring

Professor Douglas to follow suit. With the help of Mr. Woods, Professor Douglas decided to retire because in May he becomes fully invested in the retirement



program.

"So I'd be doing the same job for one half the pay." He rationalizes.

When asked why he's retiring, Woods replies "I don't know, but then I don't know why I sought employment to begin with."

With all of the changes happening with Longwood (move to

D-I, change from college to university, restructuring of the campus), retirement seems like a good idea. "These changes are coming and I am going."

Professor Woods is asked his opinion on the changes.

"Creating a university which has no professional schools, no doctoral programs, I don't quite understand how that works. But apparently it broadens the base. People get excited when they hear the word [university] and they reach for their checkbooks."

Before coming to Longwood, Professor Woods wrote *The Killing Zone* and worked as a journalist for *The Washington Post* and *Rolling Stone*. Professor Woods says he may fool with writing again, but he's not sure.

"I feel kind of bad that I put a promising literary career on hold for a quarter of a century, but I'm happy to pick up on it again."

Professor Douglas wrote some also, his only published work being a short story, "Heavy Weather," in *The South Carolina Review*. He decided early on that

he'd rather go into teaching than writing.

"This coming year will be the first time I've been out of school since I was six years old? 55 years." Douglas confesses.

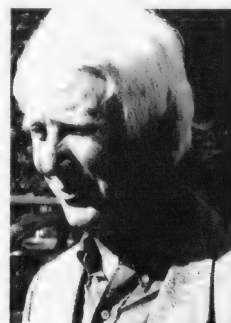
"So in effect," Woods summarizes "you've been institutionalized all your life."

Professor Douglas earned his B.A. from the University of Richmond, his M.A. from Auburn University and his M.F.A. from the University of Iowa and came to teach at Longwood in 1971.

Currently, Dr. Craft is the only other

member left in the English department from when Professor Douglas began teaching at Longwood.

Professor William Woods



earned his B.A. from George Washington University and his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University. He came to Longwood in 1976, the same year Longwood became co-ed, and began teaching journalism.

"Except for the fact that I started that profession at the top I don't know anything about it," Bill admits. "Never studied, still don't understand it."

Professors Woods and Douglas are asked how they think students have changed over the course of their teaching careers.

Professor Douglas notes that the biggest change is that Longwood is no longer attended only by girls.

Bill reminds Otis that it isn't politically correct to say girls anymore.

"Students are enormously careerist," he explains. "Students seem very irritated by general education requirements, by actually having to learn something other than what will fatten the paycheck."

Both Professor Woods and Douglas agree that they have been treated well by the school.

Otis talks about the Buddhist teaching of samsara (confusion) and nirvana (blissfulness). They believe that nirvana is found in samsara.

"The particular thing that came to mind in my 30 years at Longwood is that the Buddha was right."

Though they shared many experiences during their time at Longwood, their plans for the

future are quite different.

Mr. Douglas will start working for Lunar Innovations, a research and development company in Blacksburg, Va. where he will be working on several inventions he has planned.

One invention is for a new, cleaner external combustible omni-fuel engine which will burn any fuel.

Another innovation of Mr. Douglas is a generator powered by offshore winds that will separate ocean water into drinking water and sodium.

"In other words," Bill adds, "you are putting an end to all the world's worries."

"Exactly," Otis agrees. "I'm gonna save the Earth."

Mr. Woods' retirement plans are less humble but no less grand. "I'm gonna clean my house."

In 25 years at his house Mr. Woods has never been able to have everything clean at once.

"There are cat pukes on the floor," Otis adds.

"Plus, I have an ex-wife, step kids, a crazy brother and Otis to take care of," Bill adds. "My plate is full."

Both Woods and Douglas plan to take better care of themselves after retiring from teaching.


Mr. Woods carved a walking stick from one of his boxwoods and plans on doing some walking to stay fit.

Mr. Douglas is beginning his health change by cutting down on his drinking. He's already down to just a double for a nightcap. Maybe a single at dinner and then the nightcap double, but he's still reduced his drinking a lot.

It is obvious that even though the two will not be working together in the future, they will still remain friends and speak highly of each other.

"For the record, Mr. Douglas is a very, very sick man, but he is a great man and I like to think that in many ways Mr. Douglas has shaped my own approaches toward the academic life," Bill states. "And on that note, I'm going to get some more food."

With full bellies and fulfilling careers behind them, Mr. Woods and Mr. Douglas look forward to the unknown future that lies ahead of them.



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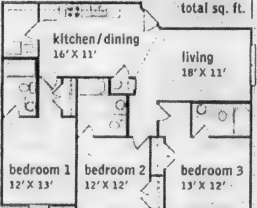
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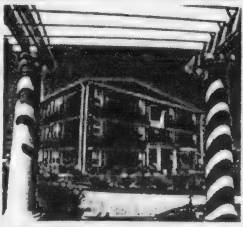


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## Karaoke Spring Finals Held in Cafe



Andie Robbins took 1st place in the Karaoke spring finals with her rendition of "Let 'er Rip" by the Dixie Chicks. Andie got the audience rockin' as she belted out the tune with her soulful voice and mastery of the lyrics.

## TV Turn-Off Week: Get Off of Your Butt and Out of the House

Amy Whipple  
PR Manager

April 22 launched another TV Turn Off Week. Americans everywhere are encouraged to turn off their televisions for a week and start enjoying life.

This year, millions of people in over 25 countries will participate. In addition, 70 different national organizations will support the cause, including the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, National Education Association, and President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Started in 1994 by Adbusters, the week is an opportunity to get off the couch and into the world. Today, their primary goal is to educate people about depression and the link it has to excessive television viewing. According to their statistics,

depression will be the second most debilitating disease, second only to heart disease, by the year 2020.

Groups such as the TV-

ting down in front of the TV as a first resort. Children, on average, will spend 1,023 hours in front of the TV, as opposed to the 900 hours they spend in school.

The downtown mall area of Charlottesville has become a popular place for TV Turn Off Week participants. As part of the Adbusters campaign, people have brought smashed and broken TVs to pile together.

Underway are plans for next year's TV Turn Off Week. Off to a slow start this year, many members of Longwood's L.E.A.F club are aiming to raise awareness among the community. Their main focus are the televisions in the Dining Hall.

"They're blaring with people who are supposed to be much cooler than you are," said junior Lorien Macauley. "It would be a big surprise and a big step if we could get the Dining Hall to turn off the TVs for a week."



Turnoff Network promote reading, especially with children. The Network devotes much of its \$400,000 budget to the cause of encouraging millions of children everywhere to read instead of sit-

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Virginia's First Families

From the Virginia Historical Society

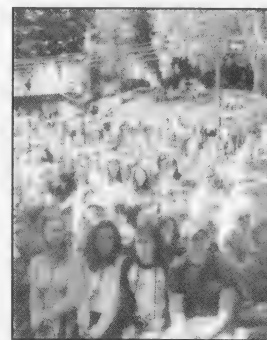


Pictures from the "Colonial Portraits: First Families of Virginia" exhibit at Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. The exhibit is from the Virginia Historical Society and is curated by Dr. William Rasmussen. Visit the exhibit in the Barbara L. Bishop Gallery until May 10.

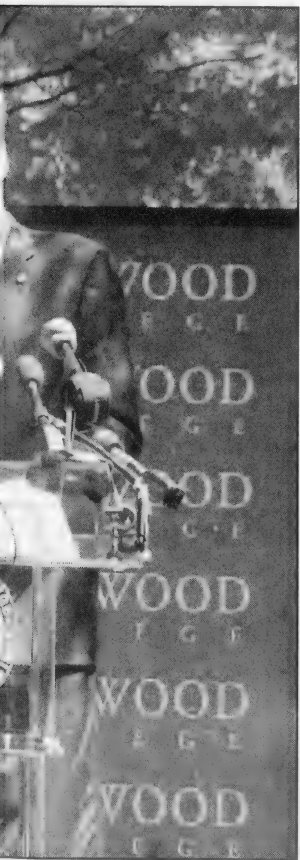
Other exhibits coming soon are the "American Craft Council Spotlight Exhibition" in the Barbara L. Bishop Gallery and "Fatih Ringgold: Coming to Jones Road and Other Stories" in the Thomas Sully and the Third Street Galleries. The opening reception for both shows will be held Friday May 24 from 5 to 7 p.m.



# LONG UNIV



# WOOD ERSITY



Photos by: Esra Kazanoglu

# Calendar

April 25-May 2, 2002

Thursday  
25

**MickyFinn**

Circa 2011  
10 p.m.

Friday  
26

**LP Movie**

*Ali*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday  
27

**Richmond Symphony**

Jarman Auditorium  
3 p.m.  
(tickets required)

Sunday  
28

**Midnight Breakfast**

Dining Hall  
11 p.m.- 1 a.m.

Monday  
29

**Senior Show**

Joseph Eiden  
Bedford Gallery

Tuesday  
30

**Senior Show**

Joseph Eiden  
Bedford Gallery

Wednesday  
1

**Senior Show**

Joseph Eiden  
Bedford Gallery

Thursday  
2

**Senior Show**

Joseph Eiden  
Bedford Gallery

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George Lanum  
Staff Advisor

Trey Anastasio, former guitar player for Phish, will release his first commercial solo release on April 30 featuring the recorded efforts from his most recent touring.

The band features bassist Tony Markellis, drummer Russ Lawton, keyboardist Ray Paczkowski, trumpeter Jennifer Hartswick, alto saxophonist Dave Grippo, trombonist Andy Moroz, tenor saxophonist Russell Remington and percussionist Cyro Baptista.

The project also includes special appearances from noted jazz trumpeter Nicholas Payton and former Morphine saxophonist Dana Colley. A string quartet and full orchestra arrangements also complement several tracks.

Anastasio's self-titled release, which features Bryce Goggin

(who co-produced *Farmhouse* with Trey) behind the knobs, has a similar texture and feel as Phish's last studio release. The focus is on lyrics and total composition as opposed to 20-minute jams.

The 12-track project is a collection of tunes that through the complexity of the arrangements illustrates his growth as a musician. Initially, Phish-fans will quickly notice the lack of Trey's standout guitar playing. The fast machine gun approach to the guitar has taken a back seat to more melodic playing. Instead of standing out, the guitar is used to fill and flatter the arrangements.

Some of this material dates back from Anastasio's first solo tour in 1999, but much will seem familiar for fans who caught him on the last two tours. The material, much of what developed on stage, is now polished and ready for review.

The disc opener entitled "Alive Again" (also the first radio single) sets the pace of the album with its African/Caribbean rhythms and punctuating horn lines. Some of the guitar work on this tune is reminiscent of Carlos Santana.

Track two, "Cayman Review," is a bass heavy, groove-orientated song that features some nice backup vocal work.

"Push on Til the Day," one of my favorite songs from the summer, feature horns taking most of the solos and the words are reminiscent of Phish. At just over seven and a half minutes, this is the second long song and features of the most intense jamming to be found on this disc.

Track five, "Flock of Words," is a slow ballad in the vein of "Dirt" from *Farmhouse*.

"Night Speaks to a Woman" and "Money, Love, and Change" are characteristic of Anastasio's

solo work. While both are good songs, neither really stands out.

The next tune, "Drifting," is another of my favorites. It features a solid rhythm with almost jazz-like drums and buildings to a strong chorus.

"At the Gazebo" is the one song that is unlike anything else on the album. The horns and the guitar arrangement on this piece suit it for a wedding or some other sort of formal affair. Lacking any other description, it is really pretty.

Before the listener falls asleep, Anastasio throws a punch with "Mr. Completely," a straight-ahead rock 'n roll song. This tune features some of the flashiest guitar playing on the whole disc.

"Ray Dawn Balloon," originally entitled "Radon Balloon," was found on *The Grand Pecking Order*, last fall's release from Oysterhead, Anastasio's power

trio from last fall. The lyrics have been scrapped and this tune has been completely rearranged with a string quartet and percussion.

Track 11, "Last Tube," is a bass laden tune much in the vibe of Phish's "First Tube." The drums and bass provide a solid repeating foundation and allow the other instruments to compose the melodies.

The disc closes with "Ether Sunday," which for some unexplainable reason has that closing feel. This tune is keyboard heavy and has that pop feel.

In total, Anastasio's solo release is good. Is it good enough to escape the enormous shadow cast by Phish? It is different. With the short radio friendly song lengths and the catchiness of some of the material, Anastasio stands to capitalize on his name and Phish's fame.

The album is set for store release on April 30.

movie review \* movie review \* movie review \* movie

## The Scorpion King

Michele Thompson  
Copy Editor

The Scorpion King is one of those movies that is worth seeing, but on video rather than in theatres.

If you are going to see it in the theatres, make it worth your while and find a theatre with stadium seating and Dolby surround sound.

I promise it makes a big difference. I know this because I saw the movie twice this weekend (for various and sundry reasons which had nothing to do with its quality).

Friday night we went to Chesterfield Town Center, where the seats are at a miniscule slant, and the sound system is ordinary. Saturday night I was not enthused at seeing it again so soon (or paying another \$7.50), but once the movie started I was

blown away.

This time I could hear the swords go into the flesh and come back out again. The action seemed better and faster when the sound of it came from all around me.

Of course seeing The Rock half naked wasn't too bad, either.

As for the storyline, I'm not sure how I feel about the Scorpion King as a good guy after the way he was portrayed in *The Mummy Returns*, but hey; it isn't like I didn't see that one coming. He is definitely believable as a badass assassin.

The inevitable love story was uninspired, though I love Kelly Hu (Cassandra). The Rock (Mathayus) was a better actor than I expected, but overall the movie wasn't as good as I anticipated. The best thing to do is sit back, suspend your disbelief, and enjoy the ride. I give this movie 3 out of 5 stars.

## Longwood's *Romeo & Juliet*

Liz Richards  
News Editor

In fair Jarman where we set the stage, we find a disappointing play about the coming of age.

Longwood's production of *Romeo & Juliet* was a good effort,

but bore too much resemblance to the 1998 movie version starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes.

The idea of a modernized setting, with the use of Shakespearean dialect, is one that has been overdone, and should be put to rest like a lame horse.

Making New Orleans as the setting of the play was a good idea, but not all the costumes

were in accordance with the time period and setting.

Understandably so, college theatre departments don't have the funding that many motion picture companies do, but there seemed to be too much inconsistency in the nature of the costumes.

For example, Romeo was always wearing the same "peasant" outfit throughout the show.

The idea of the New Orleans setting may have been more believable had the costumes been more "geographically appropriate."

While the over the top acting styles of Romeo and Tibalt were at some points annoying, other actors portrayed very believable characters on stage.

The show stealer, and by that I mean the one with the most tal-

ent, was Capulet, played by Josh Howell. His very presence on stage demands the audience's attention and his loud voice also contributes to that (waking up anyone in the audience who may have dozed off).

While there were very few scenes in which Howell was able to flaunt his acting, he did just that every opportunity that was given to him.

Leslie Cooley was excellent as the socialite mother of Juliet. The patriarchal saving grace to the star-crossed lovers was brilliantly portrayed by Mike Lassen, who played the part of Friar Lawrence. The Prince Escalus, played by Mike Bolte, did a superb job as the authoritative figure trying to keep the peace in "New Orleans."

The costumes could have been better; the acting could have been too. Nonetheless, the tragic story of *Romeo & Juliet* was a valiant effort at closing the school year with a bang.



HOROSCOPES**Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)

Happy Birthday, Taurus! You might be knee-deep in bills, but keep your cool and you'll get them paid. A family member has big news...which hopefully won't affect your tuition getting paid. Buy a revealing swimsuit, and go catch some hotties on the beach- your stars show major sex appeal this month!

**Gemini** (May 22 to June 21)

You might still be looking for a place to live next year...don't sign on the dotted line until the 3rd. Watch out for pathological lying landlords- he/she won't really cover up the bullet holes from the person who got shot in your apartment. Buy a new mattress, since you wore yours out this year.

**Cancer** (June 22 to July 22)

Your privacy is being invaded- keep your business to yourself from prying eyes. Focus on your romance life- it needs a boost during this stressful time. Don't stress over exams- your alignment shows your memorization level is at its peak this month.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)

Seek the advice of a close friend on the issue that's bothering you. DO NOT get a tattoo this month- your Venus and Saturn are out of alignment and you might get permanent scarring.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 23)

You will plan a going away party for a friend this month. If you watch your budget, you can still be creative. Study hard for exams if you want to graduate. Someone close to you is planning a surprise for your graduation. Don't snoop, because it might be ruined. Take note, however, there is a slim possibility it involves strange sex toys from the Incan civilization.

**Libra** (September 24 to October 23)

Seek expert advice before signing an important document, especially if you are looking for a job. The stars are right for you to travel, so take at least a day trip and relax! Make friends with your local Wal-mart manager. Hey, you never know- it might come in handy the next time you're busted for stealing condoms.

**Scorpio** (October 24 to November 22)

Your cash flow might be tight, but watch the pennies and by the middle of May you'll be rolling in the dough. Speaking of dough, take up baking- your culinary success could turn into a career opportunity. Just remember that egg shells don't go in the batter.

**Sagittarius** (November 23 to December 21)

Your alignment could mean a heart-pounding romance is on the way, so be prepared. Consider investing your extra finances into a diverse portfolio. Yeah, right- just blow all your summer earnings on clothes and cars- your parents will always bail you out next year. Or better yet, get a credit card.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 20)

Be careful of what you say, miscommunication could lead to an argument with a loved one this month. Take advantage of the nice weather to start a new exercise program- you'll feel better and relieve stress, too. Just invest in that new sweat resistant material- armpit stains are just not attractive.

**Vitriolic**

By Zachary Wilhide



By Meg Wooldridge

**Aquarius** (January 21 to February 19)

Don't miss a social gathering on the 5th- romance will be in the air. You must prepare to adjust quickly to new responsibilities this summer, either involving family or work. Strike up a friendship with someone you meet this month- it could alter your life.

**Pisces** (February 20 to March 20)

Enjoy some temporary fame you will receive around the middle of the month- just don't let it go to your head. Spend time with your best friend this month, he/she is going through a crisis and needs your help.

**Aries** (March 21 to April 20)

You're inspired to travel to a dream destination. Return confident that you can handle any challenge thrown in your way. Use this month to ignite the flame of an idea you had last month- go with it!

**SOFTBALL cont'd p. 1**

Steele earned the pitching win after limiting the Falcons to four hits.

At Barton in the opener, Longwood rallied a run in the 3rd inning and two runs in the 4th inning, before posting six runs in the 5th inning to shutout the Bulldogs.

The Lancers were led by Ray with her 1-1 effort at the plate, including a two-run homer, a sacrifice, and a walk.

Other top hitters included Donovan (2-3, 3B, 3 RBI) and Wheeler (2-3 run, RBI).

Steele earned the mound win after limiting the Bulldogs to just one hit. In the nightcap,

Longwood led 4-0 after the 1st inning and never looked back.

LC was led by Burnette with her 2-2 performance, including a double and a walk.

Burnette was aided offensively by Camden, who went 2-3 with two runs, a triple, and a walk and Donovan, who went 2-4 with two runs.

Potts got the pitching win after scattering just two hits.

With the conference tournament title, the Lancers — ranked #9 in last week's South Atlantic Region — automatically advance to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional May 9-12. The host and participants will be announced on May 6.

## Women's Lacrosse Still Unbeaten with 14-0 Record; Remain #1 in IWLCA National Poll

Melissa Kristofak  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood, ranked #1 in the IWLCA National Poll and #1 in the NCAA Division II South Region Poll, remained unbeaten last week with road wins over NCAA Division I Howard (D.C.) (15-4) April 17 and East Stroudsburg (Pa.) (18-8) April 21.

The Lancers improved to 14-0 overall, while establishing new season-record for wins (14), points in a season (323), goals in a season (207), assists in a season (116), along with a new season-record for best won-loss record (14-0).

Longwood is scheduled to return to action Saturday, May 4, as the Lancers take on Division III opponent Washington & Lee beginning at 12 p.m. in Lexington, Virginia.

At Howard, Longwood entered the break with a

commanding 13-1 advantage and never looked back. LC was led in scoring by freshman Marisa Cohen/Mineral with her team-high three goals.

She was aided by sophomores Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (2g, 1a) and Kristy Taylor/Lorton (1g, 2a), freshman Leanne Kibler/Oakton (2g), senior Kris Denson/Fredericksburg (1g, 1a), juniors Jen Hilbert/Annandale (1g, 1a) and Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md. (1g, 1a), freshman Heather Crouse/Ellicott City, Md. (1g, 1a), senior Ann Harmon/Burke (1g), along with freshmen Emily Bikowski/Fairfax (1g) and T h e r e s a Naumann/Baltimore, Md. (1g).

Sophomore keeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. had five saves for the Division II

Lancers.

Against East Stroudsburg, Denson scored a team-best three goals and dished out one assist to lead the Lancers to their unprecedented 14th-straight victory.

Denson was aided in scoring by Hilbert (2g, 2a), Ullery (2g, 1a), freshman Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (2g, 1a), senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio (2g), Cohen (2g), Bikowski (1g, 2a), Kibler (1g, 1a), Naumann (1g), freshmen Shawn Slotke/Baltimore, Md. (1g) and Leah Graham/Salisbury, Md. (1g), along with Taylor (3a) and junior Dana Brittle/Waverly (1a). Schmidt posted nine saves for LC to secure the road triumph.

Following the Washington & Lee contest, Longwood will wait for the NCAA Division II Women's Lacrosse Championship selections on May 5.

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## Jennifer Potts, Gorjan Bilalagic Selected Longwood/Domino's Players of the Week'

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood softball standout Jennifer Potts/Purcellville and men's tennis standout Gorjan Bilalagic/Glen Allen have been selected as this week's Longwood/Domino's 'Players of the Week'. The sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

Potts, a junior pitcher/designated player, led Longwood to a 7-1 record last week with wins past Virginia State (32-0, 18-0), Queens (1-0), Lees-McRae (9-0, 5-2), and Barton (9-0, 8-0) -- the lone loss to Queens (0-2).

On the mound, she was 3-1 with a 0.00 ERA (two unearned runs) through 22.0 innings with 13 strikeouts and just 10 hits allowed.

At the plate, Potts batted .433 (13-30) with three home runs, five doubles, seven runs, and 20 RBI. For the season, she is third on the team with

her batting average of .344 that includes four home runs, a team-best 13 doubles, 16 runs, and a team-best 35 RBI.

On the mound, Potts is 13-6 with a 1.28 ERA through 109.0 innings with 43 strikeouts. Longwood has completed the regular season with a record of 32-12 overall, 19-3 in the CVAC, and will compete in the 2002 CVAC Softball Championship this weekend, April 19-21, as the #2 seed.

This is also the third time in the last four years that the softball program has attained 30 wins, and the fifth consecutive season with at least 20 wins.

Jennifer is the daughter of Dennis and Pamela Potts and is a biology major (teaching certification) at Longwood.

Bilalagic, a senior who plays #3 singles and #2 doubles, helped Longwood to a 2-0 record last week with wins past Queens (6-3) and Pfeiffer (6-3).

He was 2-0 in singles with straight-set wins, and 1-1 in doubles. For the season, Bilalagic leads the team with his 13-5 record in singles (6-3 CVAC), and has a combined doubles record of 7-10. He recently tied classmate and teammate Mirza Iljazovic as the Longwood career co-leaders in singles wins with 48 (48-39, 552%).

The Lancers have completed the regular season with three-straight wins, finishing with a record of 12-9 overall, 4-6 in the CVAC -- the 12 wins equal the 2nd-highest win-total in the 22-year history of the program (13, 1999).

Longwood will compete in the 2002 CVAC Men's Tennis Championship this weekend, April 20-21, as the #7 seed.

Gorjan is the son of Damir and Lenka Bilalagic and is a computer science major with minors in both mathematics and international studies.

## Men's Tennis Finishes Season 12-0; Wins Equal 2nd-highest Win Total in 22 Years

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood split its two matches played last week, defeating conference member Pfeiffer (N.C.) 6-3 April 16 before falling 5-0 to #2 Barton (N.C.) April 20 in the quarterfinals of the 2002 CVAC Men's Tennis Championship.

The Lancers have finished their season with a final record of 12-10 overall, 4-6 in the CVAC -- the 12 wins equal the 2nd-highest win-total in the 22-year history of the program (13, 1999).

Against Pfeiffer, Longwood got wins in singles from junior Paul Petersen/Blacksburg (#2, 6-3, 6-0), seniors Gorjan Bilalagic/Glen Allen (#3, 6-1, 7-5) and Mirza Iljazovic/Prince George (#4, 6-2, 6-0), along with junior Garrett Green/Falmouth (#5, 6-0, 6-0).

In doubles, the Lancers got a win from Bilalagic and Iljazovic at #2 (8-0), along with Green and senior Dan

Baty/Lynchburg at #3 (8-2).

Bilalagic led Longwood with his 13-5 record in singles, and concluded his Lancer career with a singles record of 48-39 -- tying him for first all-time in singles wins.

Bilalagic was followed by Iljazovic with his 11-7 record in singles, and he concluded his Lancer career with a singles record of 48-37 -- tying him for first all-time in singles wins along with Bilalagic.

Other final records in singles include Petersen (8-13, 34-22), James Nichols/Savannah, Ga. (7-7), Green (6-8, 13-17), freshman Chris Newman/Chesapeake (6-17), sophomore Greg Myers/Madison, Wisc. (2-0, 3-2), junior Matt Graham/Chesapeake (1-3, 12-19), and Baty (0-1, 2-8).

Longwood could return as many as six letterwinners for the 2002-03 campaign.

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## Longwood Softball Sweeps CVAC Championship

Melissa Kristofak,  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood went undefeated (6-0) last week, including a sweep of the 2002 CVAC Championship Tournament (4-0).

The Lancers wrapped up the regular-season early in the week with a sweep of league member Barton (N.C.) (9-0, 8-0) before winning the next four-straight games to claim their first-ever CVAC Championship in Florence, South Carolina.

Second-seeded Longwood picked up victories over #10 Pfeiffer (N.C.) (7-0), #3 Queens (N.C.) (5-0), and back-to-back wins over nationally ranked #8 and top-seeded Coker (S.C.) (2-0, 3-2).

LC has won its last eight consecutive contests and is now 36-12 overall.

In addition to the tourney win, Longwood had three selections to the All-Tournament Team, including the Tournament MVP and 1st-Team All-CVAC designated player Jennifer Potts/Purcellville.

Potts was joined by CVAC Freshman of the Year and 1st-Team All-CVAC pitcher enniifer Steele/Manassas Park and 2nd-Team All-CVAC first baseman Shelby Ray/Chesterfield.

Other gaining 1st-Team All-CVAC honors included junior catcher Angie Burnette/Durham, N.C., junior outfielder Andi Papadopoulos/Colonial Heights, senior utility player Jodi Wolff-Coussoulos/Marshall.

Additionally, Lancer head coach Kathy Riley was chosen as CVAC Coach of the Year by her peers.

Against #1 Coker in the championships, the Cobras got on the board first, scoring two unearned runs in the 1st inning off Lancer errors.

Longwood rallied in the 5th inning scoring three runs - all off Cobra errors - to upend the defending conference tournament champions. LC was led to victory by Burnette who posted a 1-1 performance at the plate with one run.

She was aided by Wolff-Coussoulos who went 1-3 with a

sacrifice and Donovan, who went 1-3 with one run.

Potts earned the pitching win and Steele got the save after the duo combined for a four-hit two-run win, including four strikeouts.

Against #1 Coker in the finals of the winner's bracket, Longwood posted one run in the fourth inning and added another run in the sixth inning to secure its position in the title game.

LC was led to victory by Steele with her 2-3 performance at the plate, including a double and two RBI, while Potts finished with a 1-2 effort, including two runs and a double.

In addition, senior Jaime Donovan/Prince George and junior Tiffany Wheeler/Fredericksburg each collected a hit for the Lancers.

Steele earned the mound win after hurling a complete-game three-hit shutout and collecting four strikeouts.

Against #3 Queens in the semifinals of the winner's bracket, the two teams remained scoreless through three innings until Steele hit a solo home run in the top of the 4th inning to give the Lancers the 1-0 advantage.

Steele finished with a 2-2 performance, including a run scored, a sacrifice, and one RBI. Other top hitters included Ray, who went 2-3 with a solo home run in the top of the 6th inning and freshman Megan Camden/Bedford, who went 1-4 with a two-run homer in the top of the 7th inning to secure the win for the Lancers.

Potts earned the mound win, while Steele got the save after combining to shut down the Royals at the plate.

Against #10 Pfeiffer in the quarterfinals of the winner's bracket, #2 Longwood jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after the 1st inning, before adding five more runs in the 3rd inning to shutout the Falcons.

The Lancers were led by Potts, who went 2-3 at the plate with a run scored, along with Camden and Steele, who each went 2-3 and picked up a run and a RBI apiece.

## Helmets Eyed as Possible Precaution in Pole Vaulting

Alexander Nguyen  
U-WIRE

Ed Dare never thought that he would lose his son to pole vaulting. Most never link the sport with death.

That all changed Feb. 23 when his son was attempting a 15-7 jump at a Big Ten Indoor Championship in Minneapolis, Minn.

Kevin Dare, a vaulter at Pennsylvania State University, was about to clear the bar when he tumbled backward in midair, lost control of the pole and landed head first on the metal plant box, crushing his skull.

Kevin Dare was 19 when he died.

Ed Dare is now on a national crusade to make the sport safer. His top priority is making helmets a requirement for all pole vaulters. Dare said that if his son had worn a helmet, he might still be alive.

"We never thought much about it up until the [accident]," said Eric Dare, Kevin's brother. "We didn't hear of any other injuries. After the accident, however, we found out about other kids [who were injured]."

The daredevil of track and field events, more than 25,000 collegiate and high school athletes are currently pole vaulting in the United States.

But after three recent high-profile deaths, many are concerned with the safety of the sport.

Most USC pole vaulters are not opposed to helmets, but say they are not necessary and feel safe enough without them.

There is no recorded accident in the 100-year history of the sport at USC.

Denis Kholev, USC's pole vault coach, is working on a DVD to educate parents and coaches about proper technique and how to prevent accidents.

He said that helmets aren't necessary because they do not prevent neck injuries.

"It's like requiring people to wear helmets while driving," he said. "There are a lot of head injuries in accidents."

With proper training and technique, pole vaulters can correct their jumps and land safely onto

the pit, Kholev said.

According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, there have been 32 injuries and 16 deaths in the sport between 1983 and 2000.

That is an average of one death per year. The data for 2001 is not yet available.

The Dare family started a Web site, Vaultforlife.com, dedicated to improving the safety of pole vaulting.

Dare will attend the Sports Equipment Safety Committee meeting in Pittsburgh in May to push the helmet recommendation.

The committee is hosted by ASTM International, formerly known as the American Society for Testing and Materials, which provides standards that are accepted and used in research and development and product testing.

As a result of Kevin Dare's death, there is a bill in the New York State Assembly to require helmets for all collegiate pole vaulters.

Most pole vaulters, however, say helmets won't automatically increase safety.

They cite improper techniques and coaching as the main causes of accidents. USC has no plans to require helmets.

Neck injuries are the most common factor leading to a fatality in pole vaulting, many vaulters say.

Frederick O. Mueller, professor of exercise and sports science at Chapel Hill and research director for NCCSI, disagreed.

"(In our research), most of the injuries are usually head injuries," he said. "There are three ways to get injured: overshooting the pit, bouncing off the pit and into the unpadded area and falling into the metal box where athletes plant their pole."

At least two of these scenarios happened this year, resulting in deaths.

Besides Dare, Samoa Fili II, 17, of Wichita, Kan., died from head injuries suffered during a failed vault attempt earlier this month.

His body hit the backside of the landing pit and his head hit the pavement of the mat.

Fili's father, however, is not

sure a helmet would have saved his son's life and doesn't think that helmets should be made mandatory.

"I think that's overreacting," Samoa Fili told USA Today. "Every sport is dangerous, so is everything we do in our daily lives. I don't think my son's death should have an effect in the way pole vaulting is done."

"If I have another son, I would let him pole vault. I just think God had other plans for Samoa."

Jan Johnson, a 1972 Olympic pole vault bronze medalist, has experimented with helmets at his pole vault camp in Atascadero, Calif., since 1995.

In an essay published on his Web site, Skyjumpers.com, he writes that helmets may significantly reduce the chance of head injuries in three major types of accidents, but also writes that helmets give athletes a false sense of security. Johnson said he does not feel helmets should be mandatory.

"I've been doing this for eight years," said Jeff Ryan, a pole vaulter at USC. "I don't know how (wearing a helmet is) going to affect me because I'm not used to it."

Some vaulters don't mind helmets. Toby Stevenson captured the Pac-10 Conference pole vault for Stanford in 2000 while wearing a helmet.

He also set the school record with a jump of 18-9 3/4.

"It literally took me two to three jumps to get used to it," said Stevenson, now a volunteer coach at Stanford.

Stevenson has gained some notoriety for wearing helmets, all of which helps bring awareness, he said.

"I think that helmets are a great idea," Stevenson said. "I definitely support it."

In light of Kevin Dare's death, Penn State has ordered helmets, but has not made it mandatory.

For now, ASTM will look into the matter. If the members vote to proceed, they will then move forward in researching helmets.

There won't be a recommendation to the sport's governing bodies, including the NCAA, until proper research is made.

# Speak Out

April 25, 2002

## What do you remember most about the Great Fire?



### "Commemorating the Past and Celebrating the Future"

Dani Pezold  
Editor-in-Chief

At nine p.m. on April 24 students began to migrate toward the Blackwell Fountain Plaza. The pace was a very different one from a year before, as was the event everyone was gathering to commemorate. Mortar Board Chair Bryan Figura and Service Chair Aleisha Hundley offered opening remarks on the family that is Longwood. Then the voices of Sigma Alpha Iota joined together to sing the Alma Mater, with choruses of "Will always guide and protect and keep them faithful to me." The lights lowered and Dr. Jim Jordan took the podium. The slide projector flashed images of Joanie on the Stoney and the beloved Rotunda.

Dr. Jordan's voice carried across the plaza with remembrances of Longwood past. The entire day had been filled with visions of Longwood's future, and it felt fitting to close the day with 15 peels of the Longwood bell tolling for a closing chapter. Dr. Jordan spoke with reverence of the motherly Rotunda and asked, "Surely a building can remember things, just as we can, maybe better. Can they sense things as well? One wonders; could our mother have known what would happen to her in the months before the fire, as her pieces were being dismantled? Her paintings removed?"

Photos of the fire flashed as the bell continued to toll, those assembled watched as the blaze bore through the edifice, and illuminated

Brandon Bishop  
junior  
"I exited Bedford at about 9:30 and I was like THE HAMS ARE ON FIRE! it really looked like they were. We didn't sleep that night."

Meg Wooldridge  
senior  
"I remember my heart skipping a beat when I looked out the window and saw that the entire sky was ablaze with this absolutely terrifying orange glow. Our home was on fire."

Aleisha Hundley  
"At first, I distinctly remember thinking- WOW! The smokestack is really putting out some smoke! Little did I know, that night would change my life forever..."

Brian Smith  
Asst. Chief FFD  
"It was a long night of intense challenges, close calls, proud moments and memories that will last forever."

Karin-Anne Jenkins  
junior  
"I remember Dr. Cormier giving us hugs and comforting us. I thought it was cool that the President cared about us"

Ricky Scherer  
junior  
"The glow of the sky over the Cummings. It looked like they had a huge spotlight shining on the building because the fire was so bright."

Annie Huwitt  
junior  
"I remember the heat. They made us stand blocks away and we felt the heat all the way from Wheeler."

Mary Surgeon  
senior  
"One thing about the fire was a great sense of love. Everybody supported each other and there was also emotional support."

Dawn Brown  
junior  
"All things happen for a reason."

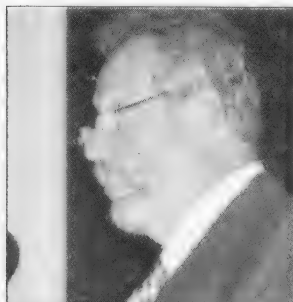
Justin Lankeford  
sophomore  
"I remember coming out of Burger King and seeing the fire all the way from there."

Mary Bolt  
junior  
"The running when they thought the gas lines were going to explode."

President Cormier  
"I remember standing side by side with students/faculty and feeling the sorrow and just the utter frustration knowing that you couldn't do anything about it."



Lori Sprosty  
sophomore  
"The way Longwood came together as a family."



Dr. Jim Jordan  
"I remember thinking when it started to rain about two hours after the fire started- about midnight, I guess it was- even the sky is crying at this mournful sight."



Tim McKay  
Chief FFD  
"After the exhaustion subsided, things were cleared up, and the smoke cleared, I was thankful for two things...1) that everyone was o.k., and 2) that I live in a community where strangers and friends come together as family in times of crisis."

the Rotunda windows for a final time. As the bell tolled for the last time, Dr. Jordan silently left the podium. As the lights came up, the Chief of the Farmville Fire Department rose to speak. He began by thanking all those that assisted the night of the fire and throughout the aftermath, including area firefighters and police. He said "I've been in the fire service going on 12 years and I can't remember ever having been as proud of a group of people." He also went on to dis-

cuss just how bad the fire really was, "Was it horrific? Yes. Was it devastating? Yes. Was it a tragedy? I think not. Because 465 students were living in those buildings and all of them (plus 3) made it out safely." He talked about the fact that no matter what feelings the student body may sometimes have towards the Longwood police, we all owed them a debt of gratitude for that night.

They went through the dorms checking after the RA's to make sure no students were left inside. They had no protective equipment and no breathing apparatus, but they went in anyway. Chief McKay also commended the student body on their behavior the night of the fire. "There were literally thousands of people out watching, most of them students. You could have heard a pin drop. Part of it was awe, part of it

shock. Mostly it was respect."

He finished up by remarking to the audience, "I'm glad Longwood is a part of the town where I live." As Chief McKay took his seat, Dr. Tim Pierson, Vice President for Student Affairs, rose to offer his remembrances from the previous year. He spoke of putting his children to bed when the call came in from Skip Begley, REC of Curry Hall, "Oh my God Tim, flames are shooting out of the Rotunda." He also shared a recent email from Casey Blankenship formerly of the Collonades, who discussed the true meaning of citizenship. "I thought I understood what the term really meant. That night I learned what the true spirit of leadership really is: Working for others without thought of self." Dr. Pierson closed his commentary with this promise, in his reply to Casey, "We will never forget each other, we will never forget that night and we will never, ever forget Longwood." After Dr. Pierson, Mr. Bill Fiege, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, offered those assembled some closing thoughts. "Some things at Longwood never change, the Blue and White spirit will live on."

*The Rotunda*  
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Numbers 1 – 23 with a total of 320 pages  
NO MISSING ISSUES

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 1

Waiting to Take a Shower Since 1920

September 5, 2002

## Students Weigh In On Budget Cuts

James Hare  
*Opinion Editor*

Thanks to a large state budget deficit and no new sources of funding becoming available, Virginia's higher education system is pondering what the effects of further budget cuts will be.

With higher education having been cut in the past, will further budget cuts jeopardize the quality of education in Virginia's colleges and universities?

Some Longwood students do not believe so. As senior Temple Lowry said, "Professors will not leave Longwood because they are too enthusiastic about the students and the town to leave."

She seemed less worried about the departure of quality faculty members than about the physical deterioration of the campus and campus facilities.

She further mentioned that "a new theatre [building] has been

promised since my first year at Longwood, and nothing has been done."

Students also question some of the financial priorities the administration has set. Thomas Aguero, a freshman, questioned whether rebuilding the streets of campus was as important as renovating dormitory buildings so all buildings have air conditioning and other modern amenities.

Aguero also said that "Longwood needs to try to develop better ties with businesses in order to use them as a funding source."

Aguero also asked how the administration believed it would be possible to "increase the size of the school without building new dorms to accommodate more students."

The priorities of a growing school are very important to sophomore Jenna Foster who said, "while budget cuts will not

directly affect the quality of education students receive, it will affect things like the quality of food, dorms, parking and other important parts of the university. If important areas like these are overlooked, they will eventually affect the quality of education."

Foster also said that "enthusiastic faculty will stay at Longwood, while faculty members who are more concerned about the financial bottom line may have to leave."

Further budget cuts in Virginia's education system will sorely stretch the abilities of colleges and universities to cope with the challenges ahead.

During a time when money is necessary for building projects to accommodate more students, money is becoming harder to come by. This type of budget crunch may cause problems in the future.

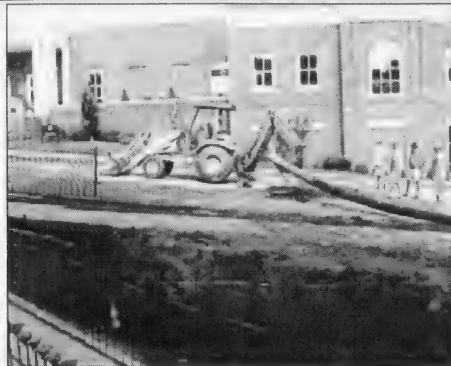


Photo by: Erin Kazanoglu

## Constructing Longwood University

Kristina Loerch  
*Staff Writer*

Director of Facilities Management.

Walking around campus, it becomes evident that major construction is already in progress or commencing.

Occurring simultaneously is the rebuilding of Grainger as well as the Rotunda, but most evident is the work on Brock Commons.

The construction of Pine St. into a pedestrian mall, Brock Commons, started three weeks ago and is scheduled to be completed next fall.

Presently, construction is well underway with modifications relocating utility, water, steam, communication and sewer lines beneath Lankford.

How will all this construction affect pedestrian and vehicular traffic as well as campus life?

"We are going to leave the major pathways open for as long as we can," said Brent Douglas,

The sidewalk in front of Iler that leads up to the ramp entering the dining hall will be open throughout the construction.

The sidewalks on both sides of the Student Union will be closed, but a pedestrian walkway will be created to connect Lankford to the Dining Hall.

The Library will only be accessible from the back entrance, facing Race St.

Lancer Gym will always be reachable from the Spruce St. entrance while part way through construction the Pine St. entrance will close.

In addition, traffic patterns are changing as Pine St. is now permanently closed between High St. and Chamber St. as well as from Madison St. to Redford St. with no vehicular traffic allowed.

See CONSTRUCTION P. 4

## Longwood Joins Effort to Conserve Water

Liz Richards  
*Assistant Editor*

Four weeks ago, Farmville was placed on a water restriction, due to a water shortage this town has not experienced in almost sixty years.

The Appomattox River, where Farmville receives its water, has reached extremely low levels,

causing many Virginia cities to regulate their water usage.

Currently, it is illegal for anyone to water their lawn, and commercial car wash facilities are only open between the hours of noon and 8 p.m. Not adhering to the regulations is considered a class one misdemeanor, and could result in a \$250 fine. Past restrictions that prohibited anyone from

washing their car, at any hour, was lifted as of last week.

Longwood has done its best to inform its residents to regulate their water usage by making bulletin boards and posting flyers in every residence hall with information on how to conserve water. Some of the suggestions made to on campus students are to limit their showering time to four minutes, and not to leave sink water running when it is not being used.

The dining hall has been using plastic utensils, which cuts back on water expenditure used in washing the traditional ceramic dishes. The only drawback of using the plastic utensils is that "they cost Aramark more money to order the large shipments of utensils, than it does to actually wash the dishes," said Michael Clements, Director of Residence Education and Housing.

There has been speculation

See WATER p.4



Photo by: Erin Kazanoglu

The Appomattox River, Farmville's main water source, has reached dangerously low levels, leading to water restriction efforts



Photo by: Erin Kazanoglu



# Words From the Editor



Welcome to the first Fall 2002 edition of *The Rotunda*.

This year, we have the best staff ever, the

perfect combination of new members plus returning veterans who know what it's like to stay up until 4 a.m. working on the paper.

This year, *The Rotunda* joined forces with the Communications Department to allow interested students to contribute weekly articles for credit.

This new plan means that we can bring Longwood a wider variety of stories, while appealing to a broader base of individuals.

In the past, we distributed the first *Rotunda* during the second full week of school, but this year we decided to publish *The Rotunda*

a week earlier.

The goal for this issue is two-fold. For starters, our staff wanted to provide a comprehensive guide to life on campus for the freshmen and new students, the goal being that on Thursdays *The Rotunda* is the place to look for the latest news and things to do.

Our second goal was to remind the returning Longwood students that as the campus' sole newspaper, we strive to provide accurate and up-to-minute information.

I am excited to begin my third year working on *The Rotunda*, as well as my final year at Longwood.

I realize that others before me have experienced the same feelings that I am right now, from fear to excitement to wondering what the heck to do with my life.

I know that I am not the first, or the last, editor to work in these offices and marvel at the process

of producing a newspaper, starting with story assignments and ending with printing at *The Farmville Herald* (thanks for all the help, Paul).

Seeing students, faculty, and staff reading *The Rotunda* on Thursday afternoons makes my job worth every minute that I spend here.

I love seeing tangible evidence of the hard work that the staff puts in every week- that's why journalism is such a rewarding field.

I personally want to wish all seniors a great year full of rewards for hard work and a lifetime of memories. Don't forget to pick up your caps from the bookstore for Convocation next Thursday- ask a friend to decorate yours!

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## An Invitation to Free Thought

Trevor Potts  
Faculty Advisor

In 1988 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that students do not have the same First Amendment rights as their non-schooling peers. In *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier*, the Court stated, "a school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission."

To this end, the Court also ruled that administrators can "impose reasonable restrictions on student publications, and if need be, can confine open speech to specific "free speech zones" on and around campuses during specific hours.

With regard to his position's policy, University of Mississippi Dean of Students Thomas Reardon states the official line directly: "Free speech is free speech, but the university has the right to restrict time, place and manner."

Largely in response to the 1988 ruling, student activists on

campuses nationwide have in recent years taken to combating university efforts to control free speech.

Recent Demonstrations at West Virginia University, the University of Mississippi and Iowa State University have led these schools to revise their policies, each adding additional "zones" and calling them "speakers corners." Explains UM's Reardon, "We wanted to designate areas where free speech occurs. It makes it easier to have areas where people know something is going on, so they can choose to listen or to avoid it."

I mention these issues not to stir unrest here at Longwood. In fact, in my years at the school, I have found the administration impressively open to constructive critique from faculty and students alike.

In the year ahead, I wish to add my energies to our institution's commitment to this mission of

See OPINION p.3

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor Frustrated With Fences?

I realize that the following words will probably fall on deaf ears.

I came to this realization today as I was walking back from class and noted that students were walking around like rats in a maze. It seems that Longwood University and those that are supporters of the Brock Commons project, in their infinite wisdom, decided to block off not only the street, but also the sidewalks so that now it is extremely difficult to get from one end of campus to the other.

Now I realize that I had my chance to complain early last year when they first were examining the idea. But I wanted to be patient. I thought it was a dumb idea then to spend \$2 million on an overgrown sidewalk given that we have students that are living in five and six to a room because the school decided to accept more people than it had room for. I also thought that it was asinine given the fact that schools twice as small as Longwood had basic amenities such as air conditioning

and enough laundry facilities for everyone to use. Despite these feelings, I wanted to see how this would turn out.

That was my mistake. However, as I have learned over the past two years, it is tradition at Longwood for the school to do what it wants despite the student's (you know, the ones that pay tuition and salaries and things of that nature) objections. So even if I had expressed my discontent then, as I am now, the reaction would probably be the same.

But the fact that I'm inconvenienced does not bother me as much as the obvious safety concerns that this blockage presents. I am really interested to see what happens when someone in one of the academic buildings or in Cunningham gets ill or injured, and they have to bring an ambulance on to the campus to pick them up. Perhaps Longwood would rather buy the First Responders a stretcher and they can just push them to the hospi-

tal. Oh wait.... the First Response vehicle cannot get to them either with the sidewalks blocked off. So I guess that the injured/ill student just has to "take one" for his or her school and just remain injured or sick.

Worse yet, what happens when another fire breaks out on campus? How would fire-fighting equipment be able to arrive on scene with the streets completely blocked off?

These are things that Longwood obviously did not think about as they decided to plan the Brock Commons project. It's even more obvious that even though these concerns are now being raised, they are falling on deaf ears. After all, who cares if someone dies or is unable to travel to class, or go from one end of the school to the other...as long as the campus looks good that's all that really matters?

Sincerely,  
Officer Willard A. Vaughn

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Selling September 11?

Amy Whipple  
Public Relations Manager

Nine months ago, my ever-knowledgeable roommate and I were watching the evening news when a clip aired about a special 9/11 flag. A resident of Richmond created the flag, using different symbols for civilians, firefighters, and police officers, to commemorate all of those who died in both the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon. Oh, but this isn't just a flag that will be distributed to families, schools, and the like, it's a hot item that will be for sale starting September 11, 2002.

And that's not all.

Anyone who hasn't been under a rock the past year has seen the growing number of economical helpers (doesn't that sound so P.C.?) that also attempt to boost the country's morale. I'm talking flags, t-shirts, bumper stickers, and everything else imaginable, right down to the label on Perdue chicken. Our desire to be patriotic has become so engrained in the past year that it's passé. But that's what America is all about, is it not?

Forget a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot, I want to see a flag in every child's hand and an "I (heart) America"

bumper sticker on every car. And I want to see the profit for every single one of those items.

Stuff like this makes me sicker than hell. By September 12 last year, I was done being angry at terrorists, and I was angry at the Man. Leave it to America to make a profit off of a tragedy. I brought this up with my friend Jason, and he asked a very valid question: "If we can make a profit off of Jesus, why not 9/11?"

That's my point, though, why should we make a profit off of things like Jesus and 9/11? Oh, and not to mention the combined factor of "God Bless America." We can't use God in the Pledge of Allegiance, but we can cash in a few extra checks off of "God will kick your ass if you come near us again" buttons.

I would like to ask all of you, who actually gave a damn on September 10? I would also like to ask, who has faded, crooked, and curling stickers hastily pasted on their back windshields in an attempt to be like everyone else? Who sent their dollars, time, and prayers to those in need? Who really cares now about anything except for the failing economy and J Lo?

Every morning, I read The

Washington Post online, and on September 1, Howard Kurtz wrote an article about the media relating to 9/11 issues. Just about every major publication has gone back to the same old stories: teenage girls, vegetarianism, and how sexy Tony Randal looks without his shirt. A day that changed our lives forever really only changed it for a few months. We've grown weary of hearing about troops in the Middle East and cultural differences. Because that's all it really is: one big fat cultural difference that has existed longer than our grandparents have been alive. We can back off all we like, but the fact of the matter is still there. America has proliferated cultures all over the world. I'm not saying what we've done is right, but what's done is done.

And 9/11 is done. No amount of patriotism is going to change that. People are dead, families are broken, and the economy is shot. According to various polls, Americans are, for the most part, over their fears of terrorism, over God, and over buying into all of that I (heart) America crap. We are not, however, over selling our nation to other countries. What better of an opportunity than to sport the pride of America and God and economics? As my friend Dan said, "It doesn't really look like God minds." Sometimes I just can't help but wonder if he's right.

this year's story. I welcome your feedback and story ideas directly ([tgpotts@longwood.edu](mailto:tgpotts@longwood.edu)).

The philosopher John Dewey once said that democracy begins in conversation. I think he meant that when you get down to it, there's something really, really special about a place where ideas can truly flow and engage one another in an open field of debate.

Let us rise to that standard this year and help Longwood University realize for years to come the fullest potential of its mission and of its students.

naturally to likewise extend my thanks to the now-retired Dr. Bill Woods for his years of commitment to this publication, and to the English Department for its assistance in making this year's transitions possible.

I close by issuing a challenge to you — each student, staff, and faculty member who finds this year that he or she has something to say — to dare to put your fingers to the keys, to contribute your thoughts, to have your own verse added to

## Technobabble Run Amok

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

Longwood University has recently been praised by the Virginia Secretary of Technology as one of Virginia's best schools with regards to our utilization of technology. That's high praise from a high seat, and should be considered as the honor it is; however, the fact that Longwood has been so honored requires us to try a little harder to show what kind of institutional commitment we have to maintaining our information technology infrastructure.

In these changing times, many of us are completely baffled by the technology we've come to depend on, and a new "shaman" class has emerged in almost all organizations: the information technology (or IT) department.

Late last semester, I had the privilege of attending an SGA meeting where the IT department made a presentation regarding the use of "entertainment" software on campus.

Specifically, the IT department was referring to the use of software such as KaZaa and Morpheus. Their presentation was very nicely made; they had Power Point graphics and lots of technobabble to support their point which was "the students have over-utilized our resources, and as a result we must install filters to deny them that ability."

On its face, this statement seemed reasonable. Students do tend to use these types of software quite a bit, and the bandwidth demands are high. According to the IT presentation, at their highest point, the ports these types of software traditionally run on were clogged with 43 mbps of network traffic.

Their presentation was flawless. They demonstrated their enormous knowledge and used many important technical terms to describe the data they presented.

After their presentation, it was clear that student use was running away with all the network bandwidth available and had to be stopped.

They even suggested buying "traffic-shaping" equipment to help alleviate the problem. The SGA was interested and willing to help in any way.

There's only one small prob-

lem. The IT department seems to enjoy blaming students for their own mistakes, and this is another case of that. Instead of pointing out that the real bottleneck was not student use, but the antiquated network they are forced to use, the IT representatives made a clear error. IT is responsible for this network, but even with funds from EVERY student at Longwood that should be sufficient to upgrade the campus network to newer technology, we still do not use even last year's technology. Instead, we rely on a network architecture that for all intents and purposes is exactly the same as when it was first built.

While IT admits the need to upgrade these systems on their "Network Topology" page they were unwilling to admit that part of the problem of network bandwidth came from this important angle. Instead they chose to blame the students and do so in a way that the students would be unable to defend themselves: by technological double talk.

The unfortunate part of this is that by talking over the heads of the students, IT has completely sidestepped meaningful debate on these issues. Instead of being clear in their requests of students, IT generally issues edicts, which, if backed up by any explanation at all, are so filled with "technobabble" as to be incomprehensible to the average student at Longwood.

To fix this problem IT needs to do two things. First, replace the outdated wiring in the dorm buildings and any other building serviced by Longwood.

With newer wiring, students can make use of the higher-speed Ethernet cards their laptops are equipped with and overall network traffic will be noticeably improved.

In addition, IT can learn to be more forthcoming with students and try relying less on technobabble and more on making honest, easy to understand answers to the technical questions of the campus.

By doing so, they can become a valued partner in making Longwood a better place.

If they choose not to do so, they will only have solidified their position as an outside interloper meddling in the affairs of students in unwanted and questionable ways.

## Study Says 'Freshman 15' Has Little Basis In Reality

Libby George  
U-Wire

Before leaving for school, many freshmen feel more pressure to maintain their weight than their grades.

"No one wants to be the fat girl when they go home," said journalism sophomore Rebekah Colonder. "The partying and the late night studying make it hard sometimes."

But according to Marla Reicks, University of Minnesota associate professor of food science and nutrition, the "freshman 15" might be more of a myth than a reality. A 2001 study conducted by the American College of Health found there was, in fact, no weight gain among freshmen.

"It's something that's more based on anecdotal evidence than hard evidence," Reicks said. "Everybody knows somebody that gained weight their freshman

year, but this isn't an issue that's researched."

Many University freshmen do not see collegiate weight gain as a primary concern.

"No one is too worried about it," computer science freshman Matt Garcia said. "It's the last thing on their minds now."

Several students said the University's square footage would help them stay in shape.

"Basically, it's a big campus and I walk everywhere," said Emily Egart, a photography and journalism freshman. "It's under my control, I guess."

However, some students say they are concerned college life will expand their waistlines as much as their brain power.

"I'm worried about it," biology freshman Anne Christensen said. "Everybody says that your freshman year you are going to gain 15 pounds, but I'm pretty into exercising, so I'm not going to stop

that on various occasions students will not be awakened by the noise.

The future of Longwood will see projects such as the Bedford/Wygal connector as design starts this winter and is scheduled to begin late in 2003.

The addition and connection to both buildings will upgrade and add to the programs. Renovating Jarman is approximately on the same schedule but will start in late 2003 or early 2004.

The reconstruction of the

eating or anything."

Although their class rank implies they are, freshman are not the only ones concerned about possible weight gain.

"Now that I'm on the meal plan I'm a little worried," said Shahrazad Grami, a biomedical engineering sophomore. "It's a little overwhelming with all the food."

Regardless of the lack of solid evidence, Reicks said several factors make freshmen susceptible to weight gain.

"When you're in the dorm, there's a whole lot more (food) available. There's also a new social setting where food is a method of socializing," she said.

"It's pretty good food in the dorms, and you can eat as much as you want, but you are pretty active walking to class," College of Liberal Arts freshman Derek Farder said.

See **FRESHMAN** p.9

Rotunda will start in late October and is projected to finish in the fall of 2004.

The new science building is also scheduled to commence this winter and finish in two years.

For a comprehensive look at campus development and up to date information, visit <http://www.longwood.edu/construction>.

If you have any questions or comments e-mail them to [brockcom@longwood.edu](mailto:brockcom@longwood.edu).

### WATER cont'd p.1

that Longwood will close down if water conditions don't get any better. "That is absolutely not true, the administration has agreed that it [closing Longwood] would be completely out of the question," said Clements.

According to Spates, an idea of pushing back the opening day of campus was brought up, "but at that time, some of the kids had already started to move back into town."

If conditions don't get better, there are other water sources from various lakes and wells that can be used.

"Recently, water had to be taken, in buckets, from Wilks Lake, just so we could water the grass on campus. We have to keep

our plants and vegetation looking nice," said Clements.

Farmville generally uses about 800,000 gallons per day (Longwood uses about 200,000). The town is now down to about 100,000 gallons per day, with no word on Longwood's conservation rates.

To better prepare themselves for future water shortages, Farmville has recently been approved to get their water supply from the Sandyriver Reservoir, allotting the town approximately twelve million gallons per day.

Regarding the lengthy nature of this water shortage, Spates said, "the conditions we are experiencing have been predicted to last five years, and we are in the middle of year three. We can expect to be in



Photo by Erin Kearns/gle

### CONSTRUCTION cont'd p. 1

With all of these major changes come heavy machinery and noise.

During fall training, the Resident Assistants were informed by Brent Douglas that he would do his best to work with Ayers Saint Gross to postpone early morning construction because of the loud noise it produces.

However, it is not guaranteed

# Overpriced Book Sold To Students

Deandra Carbone  
U-Wire

Barnes and Noble College Bookstore in the Bone Student Center at Illinois State University unintentionally overcharged an estimated total of \$30,000 to some students who purchased their books prior to the start of the semester as a result of a glitch in the store's computer system.

Many students choose to buy their books earlier in the summer in an effort to avoid the rush at the beginning of the fall semester.

However, one book was accidentally overpriced to students who purchased their books early.

An English 101 text, the "Redbird Reader," was sold at close to \$50 this summer to students who bought their books at the bookstore.

The correct retail price of the book was only \$9.95, nearly \$40 less than the price charged to some students.

The extra charge at the BSC Barnes and Noble was tacked on because of a mistake in the bookstore's pricing system.

The store has corrected the problem and is giving refunds for students charged the extra amount.

"The book was a custom book which we had not used before," Jennifer Longanbach, Barnes and

Noble store manager, said.

"We had a guess price in the system and hadn't updated it yet."

According to Longanbach, the mistake was caught prior to the start of classes and teachers were informed of the problem.

Students who have not yet received a refund for their book can bring in their receipt to get their refund, added Longanbach.

This news was a great relief for many students who purchased the Redbird Reader this summer.

Freshman general education major Veronica Niechajczyk purchased the "Redbird Reader" prior to the start of the semester and said she was a bit curious as to whether or not she had been

overcharged for the text.

"When I bought it I was thinking there is no way that this little book is worth that much money," she said.

"I wasn't surprised to hear I had been overcharged."

According to Longanbach, the mistake was not intentional and they made the mistake known to faculty in an effort to have the message relayed to students.

"We caught the mistake as soon as we found the real price of the book," he said.

"Regardless of where the problem came from, I'm just glad that I got my refund," Niechajczyk said.

With the varied and often

expensive prices of most college textbooks, some students had no clue they had been charged nearly \$40 extra for this book.

Some students remained completely unaware of the mistake even after it was discovered.

"I didn't even know about it," Mandy Popek, freshman accounting major, said.

"I went into the Barnes and Noble looking for a different book and that's when they told me that this book had been overcharged."

Popek also said she was glad the employees of Barnes and Noble were nice enough to point out the mistake and give her a refund for her book.

# Longwood Helps Ease Parking Woes

Matt Garnett  
Staff Writer

Commuters, juniors and seniors have been struggling to find parking on campus this semester.

They typically spend twenty minutes or more before each class trying to find that perfect space.

Now relief has come in the form of a 235-space parking lot between Main St. and the Wynne Building.

It may not be the closest lot to

Hiner, or the Dining Hall, but it is a place for students to leave their cars.

The new parking lot, which opened on Thursday, August 29, has available parking for any commuter or junior/senior.

This lot will replace the spaces that were eliminated due to the construction around campus.

The parking situation on campus will always be an issue, but with the new lot, parking just got

a little easier.

In the gravel lot next to ARC, the spaces are extremely close and parking requires precision driving.

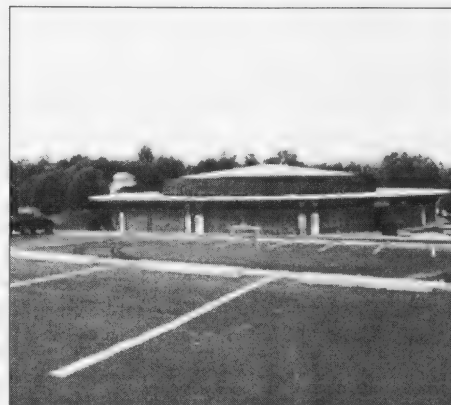
The lot behind Cox is designed for compact cars only. The new lot allows for more room, and with organized parking lines, all 235 spaces will be easy to find.

With the new parking lot being shared by commuters, juniors, and seniors the students belonging to one of these three groups will be able to enjoy a higher amount of available spaces on campus.

Students living in Stanley Park or the new Longwood Village have one other option for getting to campus.

The Farmville Area Bus is now running a route that goes from Stanley Park to the Curry and Frazer Residence Halls, on to Longwood Village, and back to campus. The FAB starts at 7:00 a.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m.

In order to avoid the parking panic students are encouraged to



The new parking lot between Wynne and Main Street

Photo by: Erin Karamoglu

try using the FAB.

Many students have expressed interest in the planned parking lot at the intersection of Pine St. and Redford St.

The construction currently taking place outside the Student Union is the preparation for that garage.

According to the Longwood University Police Department the new lot is scheduled to open as early as next fall.

However, as with any major construction project, it could have its delays, so it could be as far away as next spring before students park under Pine St.



Photo by: Erin Karamoglu

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## Calendar

September 6-12, 2002

Friday  
6

**Cafe Night**  
Karaoke/Lancer Cafe  
10 p.m.

**LP Movie**  
*John Q*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
10

**Mini Career Fair**  
Hiner Lobby  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Sign the Banner**  
Student Union  
All day

Saturday  
7

**Comedian**  
Owen Smith  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**Riverfront Rocks**  
Fighting Gravity, Blue  
Dogs, Blue Moon Boys,  
Topaz and more  
Lynchburg Riverfront Park  
noon - 11 p.m.  
Tickets \$25

Wednesday  
11

**Moment of Remembrance**  
Lankford Lawn  
11:50 a.m.

Sunday  
8

**National  
Makeout Day**

Thursday  
12

**InterVarsity  
Christian Fellowship**  
Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.

**BASIC Gospel Choir  
Rehearsal**  
Wygall 106  
7 p.m.

Monday  
9

**Character and Your  
Everyday Life**  
Dining Hall Annex  
5-6 p.m.

**Sign the Banner**  
Student Union  
All day

**Convocation**  
Jarman Auditorium  
4 p.m.

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The Women's Studies Program Is Pleased to Present:  
**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS WITH WOMEN'S STUDIES**

*An opportunity to get acquainted with faculty and staff members and their research, with a focus on women's/gender studies. . .*

*All workshops will be from 3-4 pm in Library 147B and are open to all members of the Longwood and Farmville communities. Co-sponsored by the Library Staff. Please contact the Women's Studies Program at 395-2225 if you are interested in presenting work next semester.*

10/2: Dr. Lee Bidwell, Professor, Sociology and Chair of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice Studies, "Small Towns, Big Problems: Woman Battering in Rural Communities." We welcome donations for the Madeline House in recognition of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

11/6: Dr. Nancy Krippel, Associate Provost and Director, Graduate Studies, "Women Writing: 18<sup>th</sup> Century Women Novelists."

12/4: Dr. Rhonda Brock-Servais, Assistant Professor, English, "The Destruction of Self and the Motif of the Dark Carnival in Contemporary Horror Literature."

LONGWOOD  
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**Be a Longwood Telefund Associate!**

Make calls for the Office of Annual Giving and get PAID (\$18/calling session) for doing it!

Longwood Telefund Associates establish an important link when it comes to alumni relations at Longwood. They are energetic, determined and have a genuine desire to aid in the fundraising efforts of the University.

Come to an information session (see dates below), meet other TA's and pick up an application at your residence hall front desk or the Commuter Student Lounge!

Tuesday, September 3<sup>rd</sup> at 9 pm—Amelia Room, Lankford Student Union  
Wednesday, September 4<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm—Amelia Room, Lankford Student Union  
Thursday, September 5<sup>th</sup> at 3:15 pm—Charlotte Room, Lankford Student Union

Call Loren Hatcher at x2816 for more information

Applications are due Monday, September 9<sup>th</sup> to Lancaster 231!

**HOROSCOPES**

by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Virgo** (August 23-Sept. 22)

Don't stress about what you're going to do with your life- your versatility ensures you will always have success. Even if you do end up asking, "Do you want fries with that?" (You might be an English major).

**Libra** (Sept. 23-October 22)

Most people see you as creative, but you have a hidden talent for business as well. If you can't handle Accounting 101, then try your hand at starting your own business. Lemonade stands work well.

**Scorpio** (October 23- November 21)

You are going to have a fabulous year. FABULOUS! You will make Sex and the City look as passe as Melrose Place. Don't forget to stock your nightstand with necessary supplies...lip balm, you sicko!

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 21)

Don't follow the beaten path this year- expand your horizons and try something new. Try listening to what people have to say- and don't ignore those subtle hints about your bad breath.

**Capricorn** (December 22- January 19)

You have great people skills- maybe you should utilize them at High Street tonight. You never know who you could take home with you. Now THAT'S a scary thought.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18)

Umm...go home. Now. Pack your stuff, and don't look back.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20)

You are sensitive and intuitive. An old flame might try to contact you- think long and hard before making any sudden decisions. Of course, long and hard might just be your problem.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)

You love action and adventure, so being stuck in the classroom can at times be difficult. Focus on the positive qualities of your classes- like the hottie that sits two rows over. Take advantage of the nice weather to get outside and mountain bike or canoe- just don't keel over dead from West Nile. That would put a cramp in your semester.

**Taurus** (April 20-May20)

You have trouble organizing your social life with your responsibilities- why not combine both and join the cheerleading squad?

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20)

Have you ever stopped to think that perhaps your night life looks a little too much like Mr. Roger's Neighborhood? One of these days, you may snap, and when that happens, hide the sock puppets - that's only for the movies.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 26)

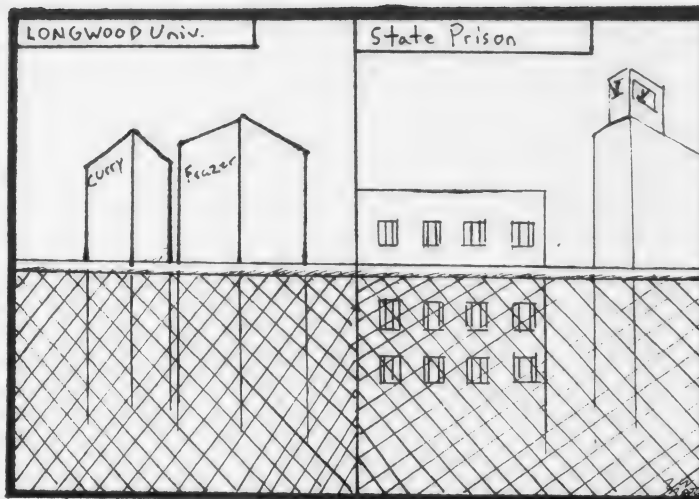
Do you have a friend named Maria that is spelled like "Maria" but sounds like "Mariah"? We know her too. She's a (PC Version) person who sells psychoactive drugs in return for pleasurable (yet illegal) activities, but we love her. Sorry, she's the propositionist, so don't come up to her. She'll come to you. If you are offended, move on with your life.

**Leo** (July 23-August 22)

Just because your sign is the lion, it doesn't give you the right to look like one. Get a haircut already.

**Vitriolic**

by Zachary Wilhide

**The Rotunda's Fantastic Quotes of the Week**

"Don't waste your time on someone who won't waste their time on you."

"Don't look for Mr. Right, look for Mr. Right Now."

# Do's and Don'ts of Standing in Line:

## Proper Etiquette For Those Who Don't Know Any Better

Ellie Woodruff  
Staff Writer

It's that time again, classes have started bringing with them the advent of new students to fill the hallways and classrooms of Longwood.

With such an influx of new students, naturally the arteries of our fine student body are going to become clogged with lines and confused freshman and transfer students.

Here is a complete list of Do's, Don'ts, and helpful line waiting suggestions for you, the reader, to do with what you please.

DO: Make conversation with people around you in line. The wait won't feel as long and you may learn something new. Like the fact you've been standing in the wrong line for the last 10 minutes.

DON'T: Prattle on about how long the line is and what a dreadfully long wait it is. This only upsets people more and as much fun as rabble rousing can be, riots make lines even longer.

DO: Attend to personal hygiene. I, personally, have never come across this problem, but I've had it mentioned more than a few times so I assume there must be a few odiferous folks out there that stand in line. Please don't.

DON'T: Overcompensate for

bad smells by marinating yourself in perfume or cologne. I'm sure whatever scents you have are nice, but people with sensitive allergies or stomachs may not be able to handle the nasal bombardment with good grace.

DO: Have some sympathy for people you are in line with. If you've been standing awhile, it would make sense if someone had to step out of line to use the restroom or make a fast phone call to warn others about the line. Let them go and come back. However, on this same vein...

DON'T: Take advantage of other people's courtesy by abusing what little comfort allowed you while in line. Saving places for people who had to go somewhere and then return is nice enough, but letting your whole sorority or fraternity cut in line tends to stretch the most patient of people's manners.

DO: Pay attention. Not only does this allow you to keep up with the line as it moves and there by ease the wrath of people behind you, but can also be very beneficial in figuring out why the line is so long.

DON'T: Harp on about the reasons the line may be as long as it is. Most lines I've encountered are in places that are looking to take my money and they want to get it just as quickly as I want to

give it. And you can bet whatever worker hired to manage the line doesn't feel that minimum wage is worth the hassle of both solving the problem of the line and listening to unhelpful criticism.

DO: Have whatever you're doing at the end of the line ready. Be it paying for some item, checking out a book, handing over an ID card or ticket for a movie, you'll speed up the line by being ready, rather than hold it up more as you fish around in your pockets or purse.

DON'T: use small change if you can pay in a different way. I understand there are times all you have is nickels, but counting out four dollars and ninety-nine cents when you've got a five-dollar bill in your pocket is just a skosh time consuming and slows down an already stagnant line. And a few helpful hints for those of you getting into lines. Be prepared.

Most of the time, lines can surprise us, which is what makes them most annoying. If you know you're getting ready to stand, come ready with some things to do to help kill time.

Cards work when you're with friends and carrying a book to read is always a good habit no matter where you're going.

And hey, you can always grab a copy of *The Rotunda*, because we love shameless plugs.



This is Nestle, our new Assistant PR Manager.

## Movie Review: *Signs*

Maria Bacon  
News Editor

With the human race becoming more interested in the unexplainable, this movie targets moviegoers who are interested in these events as well as drama and horror.

Mel Gibson, in his role as Graham Hess, an Episcopalian minister who loses his faith in God after the death of his wife, keeps the attention of the audience with his gripping speeches that can create some serious soul searching.

The movie begins with Graham being jolted from sleep and for a reason not known to the audience he begins to search for his children, Bo (Abigail Breslin) and Morgan (Rory Culkin).

After a rush through a cornfield with his brother Merrill (Joaquin Phoenix) the family stands facing a 500-foot wide cir-

cle of bent (not broken) corn stalks.

Attributing this to vandals Graham tells the local law enforcement, who offer no real explanation.

While watching television the next day the family discovers that these mysterious circles are occurring all over the world and strange lights are starting to fill the skies over major cities.

With the whole world panicking and mesmerized by these events Graham must discover who or what created the crop circles in his own cornfield and what to do about them.

This movie is a combination of reinforcing family ties, learning the role of religion in one's life, and possible alien existence.

Unfortunately, this is a combination that does not work and except for a few comedic moments, the movie in its entirety leaves the moviegoer unsatisfied.

## Book Review: *Speaking of Lust, Stories of Forbidden Desire*

Leslie Smith  
Staff Writer

This is a collection of short stories bound into one fairly large-sized book.

If you're put off by its title, you would be interested to know that this is only the first anthology of what will be the Seven Deadly Sins series.

The reason I picked an anthology to review is because there are times in a college student's life when a short story is perfect to distract your brain from your studies, but only for a short amount of time before you can return to your homework, projects, or papers.

This particular collection includes writers such as Gil Brewer ("Sauce for the Goose"), Simon Brett ("The Girls in Villa Costas"), Robert Wienberg ("Ro Erg"), and one by the editor himself, Lawrence Block ("Speaking of Lust"). All of these writers are mystery writers, and the short stories all have to do with crimes that involve the element of lust, which makes each one interesting, as there is a riddle to solve, not just a story to read. I recommend this to anyone who wants a little recreational reading in their free time, and isn't squeamish about some sexual undertones/references.

Residential and Commuter Life expresses heartfelt gratitude toward the following individuals for their "legendary" service and support for opening our residence halls and welcoming home Longwood's Citizen Leaders. Without their commitment, creativity and their tenacious yet tender approach to their work, the past week would have been much less successful than it was!

Here's a BIG BLUE AND WHITE THANK YOU!

\*Chief Charles Lowe, Campus Police Officers, Dispatchers, Debbie Patterson, Joel Abernathy and Ryan Maslyn

\*The ENTIRE Student Union and Activities Staff, ARAMARK housekeepers, supervisors, Donna Simpson, Glenda Vaughn and Alan Mason

\*Ellen Masters and the tireless Movers & Shakers

\*The Facilities Management Staff with special recognition for Tommy England, Melvin Moore, Alan Cook, Pinky Baldwin, Charlie Stein, Wayne Pennell and the dedicated folks who worked during the weekend

\*Mike Lysaght, Pam Coleman, Angie Morris, Lakisha Word, Aaron Johnson, and ARAMARK Dining Services

\*Our heroine from ILTS ...Dot McMillian

\*Tim Trent, Nick Mills, Lousia Lackey, Mark Kendrick, Marvin Stiles, Mike Johnson and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

\*Longwood University is a place where "TEAM" is at the center of our success. In Residential and Commuter Life, we are extraordinarily fortunate to have the support of the aforementioned Citizen Leaders!

Very Sincerely,

Michael Clements, Doug Howell, Easter Antisdal, Brian Todd, Tracey Jarrett, Bonnie Walker, Rachel Amos, Chris Cotner, Michele Hosey, Dave Levy, Melissa Lucas, Tim Rupert, Aleisha Hundley, Tami Park, Trudy Berry, Carri Light, Resident Assistants, Community Coordinators, Office Managers, Desk Aide, Desk Supervisors and RCL Student Staff

## Wellness at Longwood: Campus Wide Focus

### *Despite lack of budget, community stays strong*

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

In all of the hustle and bustle of beginning a new school year, we often forget the most important aspects of life—our health and wellness.

You may or may not have known that the institution for which you work or are a student of provides an amazing resource to give you direction or enhance your current health status.

Longwood University has such an office devoted to helping you become and remain healthy. We know it as the Student Health and Wellness Center, where the mission is to "focus on prevention, education, and the learning of wellness behaviors."

The center offers a wealth of resources such as health appointments, programs, and people with whom to talk, a health mini-library, pamphlets, and most importantly a supportive group of staff members.

This year the center is proud to welcome its newest staff member, Wellness Coordinator, Jason Robertson.

Robertson came to Longwood after attaining his Bachelor of Science in Pre-Medicine from Averett University and his Master of Public Health from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

To help keep our campus community focused on health issues, he is developing a series of wellness programs which include alcohol issues and sexual responsibility.

Robertson has a goal to collaborate dually with Student Affairs and Academic Affairs to expand wellness around the campus and make it a "central theme." Robertson's programming will dispel some of the myths and misconceptions of health issues at Longwood.

He reported that, from the most recent statistics specific to our institution, a large percentage of our students have overestimated the number of people on campus that actually drink and smoke on a regular basis.

He challenges the members of the Longwood community to "think outside of the box" in order to "realize that a lot of

things we think are happening, really are not."

According to the Center, "wellness in itself is a process of self-discovery and choices. It is important that we strive to educate others and ourselves about health and wellness."

Robertson is excited and willing to participate in and implement programs for your groups or organizations. Some of his activities include "Happy Hour," "Sex in a CD," and "Understanding Eating Disorders."

If you are interested in contacting Jason Robertson or learning more about the Wellness Center for a program, attaining a simple fact, or even to chat, you can visit the website: <http://www.longwood.edu/health/wellness.htm>, e-mail [jorobert@longwood.edu](mailto:jorobert@longwood.edu), call x2509, or stop by the office located in Graham!

While Robertson discusses the importance of Longwood's mission, he notes that, "it's hard to develop citizen leaders if they are not well."

to individual choice, Reicks said, although that may benefit from setting into an independent status.

"I basically stay away from the main entrees," Grami said. "I mean, there's a lot of greasy food, but I try to eat lighter."

In the end, it all comes down



### FRESHMAN cont'd p.4

But most students say beer is the largest contributor to the notorious "freshman 15."

"Probably drinking," Christensen said. "Being away from home and not having somebody tell you what to eat."

"I think beer consumption contributes."

It's probably a little more than high school," Garcia said.

Despite the hype, Reicks said there are many ways students can avoid the bulge, and it is important they are not pressured.

"We need to be careful that people don't get too worried and concerned," Reicks said.

"Excessive apprehension could prevent students from enjoying food consumption."

Reicks, along with students who frequent the dining halls, said healthy options are readily available, but it is up to students to choose them.

## A Space of Your Own; Expert Advice on College Decorating

Robert Kling  
Pier 1 Imports

It's time to do your own thing.

You may not be ready to declare your major, but you're definitely ready to declare your independence.

Whether you're a dorm-room bound college freshman or an upperclassman in your first apartment, Robert Kling of Pier 1 Imports suggests some ways to put a stamp on your living space without spending your first semester's tuition.

### Express Yourself

Accessories are a good way to spruce up a room without making a major investment or drastic changes.

Decorative pillows, lamps, photo frames, and wall hangings can liven up and personalize a drab, cookie-cutter dorm room.

"Think outside the box when it comes to decorating a bare, blank wall," says Robert Kling, Senior Vice President of Merchandising for Pier 1 Imports.

"Create a collage of your favorite photos and posters using inexpensive clip frames or hang a grouping of masks, plates, or whatever you have to create your own special collection."

Reading lamps not only provide all-important light for studying, but come in styles to match your personality -- from trendy striped lamps to beaded lampshades and animal prints. Or go retro with paper lanterns that can be wired for an overhead light fixture.

### Get-Togethers and Guests

Need seating? Director's chairs fold up when not in use and are ideal for a mix-and-match color scheme.

For a comfy, inexpensive chair, check out the papasan. The round-cushioned, wicker-bottomed chair is the perfect place to curl up with a book or watch TV.

"Our papasan chair has long been a favorite among the college crowd," says Kling. "It's nearly a college requirement."

Big, oversized pillows are also an easy way to create extra seating at a moment's notice -- an instant

solution for study groups or movie night.

And your guests will appreciate eating off of sturdy acrylic dinnerware -- a definite step up from paper plates.

Beaded curtains are a practical, inexpensive room divider and can be used to create a separate space for you and your roommate or a cozy nook for studying.

Or try a standing screen for the same effect.

### Making Sense of Your Mess

Organization is instrumental to your success.

Baskets make a great catch-all for toiletries, hair styling products, compact disks, magazines, and more.



For dorm dwellers with limited drawer space, stacking baskets create functional space savers that create more storage for T-shirts, socks, and workout wear. Laundry stays out of sight in a wicker hamper.

"Trunks are a smart storage option," says Kling. "They can double as a table and also provide storage for bed linens and out-of-season clothes. They can even be used as a last minute hiding place when you have unexpected company."

### It's Back to School

Many retail outlets offer special sales during the back-to-school season.

Pier 1 Imports, for example, features a 15 percent discount off of regularly priced merchandise to any student who shows a valid school identification card through Sept. 29. So you can feel free to express yourself without breaking the bank. For more information go to [www.pier1.com](http://www.pier1.com).





## Spotlight on the New Lancer Intern

### *Chatting with Anita Llewellyn*

**Name:** Anita J. Llewellyn

**Age:** 22

**Major:** Business Administration with marketing concentration

**Date of Graduation:** December 2002

**What do you do there?**

I plan themes for all home games, plan giveaways and promotions, fundraise for the athletic programs, plan midnight madness. Each game will feature a theme with giveaways and games. Longwood games will be fun! So come out and support your teams!

**Why did you choose your major?**

Starting in 1992 my parents began sponsoring the C&L Lady Lancer tourna-



ment with Longwood's girl's basketball [team]. I enjoyed seeing how corporate sponsorships could benefit both the team and the sponsor. So, I decided that sports marketing was a field I wanted to pursue.

**What previous experience have you had in sports marketing?**

This summer I interned for the Charlotte Knights

baseball club in Fort Mill, South Carolina. The Knights are the AAA affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

**What do you plan to do when you graduate?**

Apply for a ten-month trainee program with the Atlanta or Richmond Braves or get a sports marketing job.

**What advice would you give to students who are interested in sports marketing?**

Make contacts in the industry early. These contacts can help you find the jobs that are unadvertised because most jobs are unadvertised. Most importantly, get at least one internship, if not more, because you can't get into the field without experience.

## Attention Students:

*Love Sports? Need to make money? Like to Travel?*

The Field Hockey team is looking for two team managers to help assist with their games.



If interested contact Coach Nancy Joel at [njoel@longwood.edu](mailto:njoel@longwood.edu) to set up an interview



## Sigma [fly] Alpha

Army ROTC may not be a fraternity or sorority, but at times it can feel like one. After all, you'll find the same kind of teamwork, camaraderie and friendship. Plus, you'll get to do challenging stuff like this that can help make you tougher, mentally as well as physically. *Come talk to us at the Army ROTC department. We won't rush you.*

**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take.

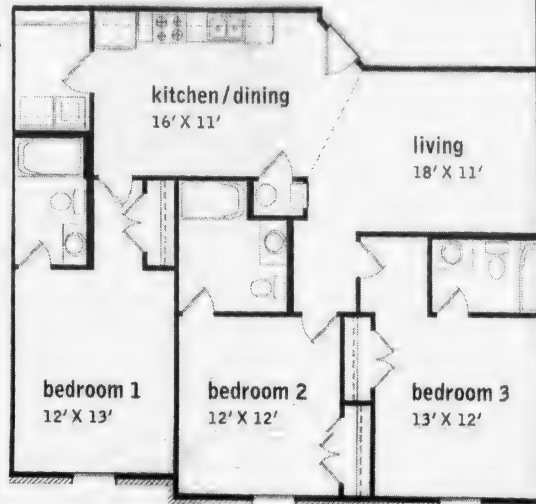


## At Longwood Village . . . Living Well Begins BEFORE Graduation!

*Who says moving off-campus means giving up the perks of the residence halls?*

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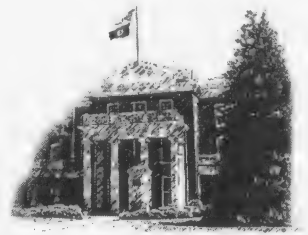
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 2

Climbing Fences Since 1920

September 12, 2002

## Sports Faculty Member Receives NBA Position

*Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Jason Hamm Accepts Position with Warriors*

Paula Nusbaum  
Sports Editor

Head Cross Country and Assistant Men's Basketball coach Jason Hamm will be leaving Longwood this month to accept a job with the NBA's Golden State Warriors, pending contract negotiations. Hamm joined the Lancers last fall and is the first coach for cross-country since the program began in September 2001.

His departure will leave a void

not only for the Athletic Department but also to those students with whom he worked.

Men's Basketball Coach Mike Leeder says, "This is a tremendous opportunity for Jason and his wife. I couldn't be happier for him to be 27 years old and be able to coach in the NBA. It's an opportunity that he couldn't afford to pass up. I will miss his continual presence on and off the court. He is an outstanding representative of Longwood and a first-class guy."

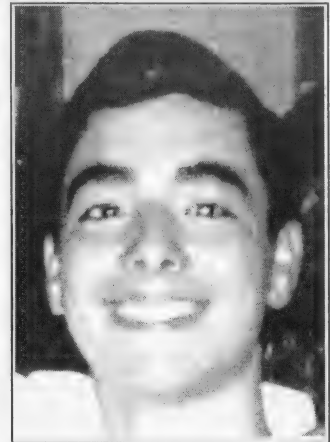
Cross Country Senior Teresa Bridge says, "What a great opportunity for Coach Hamm to thrust himself into the bigger, professional scene. I'm sure this is a highly exciting time for him."

Hamm will be assisting the Warriors with coaching, scouting, and film coordination. He was selected for the position by Head Coach Eric Musselman. Hamm played basketball for Musselman's father, the late Bill Musselman, at the University of South Alabama.

Hamm says, "The timing's bad, I'll be the first to admit, but it's a great opportunity for me...a once in a lifetime chance."

According to Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Karen Forbes will take over coaching the Cross Country Team for the rest of this season. Longwood will then advertise for a permanent position for next season, as it is too late in the season to advertise now.

Coach Leeder is working on a recommendation for an assistant coach and will present the information to Mr. Mazzuto for review.



## Remembering "Joe" Anchundia May 6, 1975 - September 11, 2001

Justin Vanderspiegel  
Staff Writer

For most of us, the name Joseph Peter Anchundia might not sound familiar.

This is understandable because Joe graduated from Longwood College with the class of 1997.

Many of us were just starting high school around this time and thoughts of going to college seemed very far down the road.

However a new world was just opening for a young man named Joseph Peter Anchundia. He had great hopes and dreams of becoming a successful businessman.

While at Longwood he had prepared and succeeded in his responsibility of becoming a citizen leader.

He was very involved as a member of the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and brought credit to the fraternity on many occasions by attaining high standards of scholarship.

Joe was not only an ideal student but also a great person.

Alison "Nen" Lutzen provides a glimpse of the type of person Joe was for those of us that did not know him:

"Joe was a caring, thoughtful, and loving person. He would do anything for anyone without ever

being asked.

Joe loved every day whether he spent it hanging around with family or friends, or working.

His smile seemed to never fade.

Everyone who knew Joe was blessed. [He] was truly special. He lived to take care of others and make everyone happy.

His soft voice and gentle demeanor were comforting and welcomed by others.

Everywhere he went he made friends effortlessly. His work ethic inspired others.

There was no job Joe could not tackle. [He] loved all things life had to offer, especially food, music, and the outdoors.

Joe will be missed terribly.

He would want everyone to realize how precious life is and move forward together to make everyday even more wonderful than the last."

Joseph Peter Anchundia was one of the victims of the terrorist attack on the United States at the World Trade Center September 11, 2001.

Joe was working in Tower II for Sandler O'Neil as a financial researcher on the 104th floor the morning of the 11th.

Joe survived the initial impact and along with his best friend attempted to evacuate the building. See JOSEPH p.4

## Hampden-Sydney Hosts Lecture Series

Shane Adcock  
Stephanie Riggsby  
Guest Writers

On September 11th and 12th, Hampden-Sydney College remembered the acts of terrorism that took place a year ago with a series of forums and lectures.

General Wayne A. Downing, U.S. Army (RET), spoke at 7:30pm in the Crawley Forum at HSC.

After being introduced as "the icon of the U.S. Army Rangers," Downing began his speech entitled, "A Strategic Analysis of the International Terrorism

Threat."

Downing primarily focused his point on Islamic terrorism. As a warning he said, "We must take them [terrorists] seriously."

He broke down the terrorist threat into five major parts; underlying conditions of the terrorist society, international, state, terrorist organization, and leadership, all of which build on the other to create modern terrorism.

When asked how he felt in response to the General's speech, Dr. Kenneth Townsend, Professor of

Economics at HSC said, "We need to be vigilant in the fight."

The General received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech and received praise from many of the military personnel present, including Master Sergeant Jim Carver, who said, "These are the same kind of lessons I teach [in my Military Science classes]."

The speech will be aired at a later date on C-SPAN. Connect to [www.cspan.org](http://www.cspan.org) for date show will air.



# Words From the Editor Movie Review Rebuttal



I enjoyed reading the "Top Ten Reasons Why Longwood Put Up Fences," so this week I decided to make my own list.

## Top 10 Things I Learned This Week:

10. Walking your puppy will attract gobs of girls. Yes, girls- as in, NOT boys. Lucky me.
9. Aforementioned puppy will use the bathroom on the wooden floor, the carpet, even the front porch- anywhere but the yard so that she can laugh at you for being an idiot.
8. Losing your license at High Street on Thursday night sucks.
7. Having your parents spend \$13.86 to mail your birth certificate so that you can replace your lost ID sucks even worse.
6. Greek Silence Week means that some of your friends won't speak to you just because you don't have the Greek alphabet tattooed on your forehead (and yes, I know that it's a necessary evil so please don't write me about this one)
5. Meeting new people is a lot of fun- it always beats sitting home alone on a Friday night
4. Living off campus means that suddenly you have to make your own dinner.
3. Making your own dinner makes the dining hall look attractive- Mike, have you ever considered delivery?
2. Going to see John Mayer in concert is a memorable event- especially if you get lost in downtown Richmond on the way there.
1. And the #1 lesson that I learned this week: There are people on this campus who want to TRY and CONTROL *The Rotunda* for their own purposes (insert appropriate gasp).

Which leads me to my real point. This week I was informed by a certain sector of Longwood that I must notify them in advance of stories that I run in a designated section.

This demand got my ire up for several reasons. First of all, NO ONE receives advance notice of articles that we publish.

Secondly, I am not intimidated by anyone and I will not cater to petty demands that have no merit.

And last of all, I don't have to ask anyone for permission to interview students, faculty, or staff.

*The Rotunda* is student-run newspaper and we are here to serve the campus, but we also value our journalistic integrity to the highest degree.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

Greg Tsigrasidas  
Longwood ITTS

I read your [Maria Bacon] review of *Signs* in the 9/5/02 issue of *The Rotunda*.

First I must applaud you for your summary of the film, which does not reveal any spoilers or give too much away.

This is a movie that's better if you go into it "cold." I agree with your assessment of the film's key elements of family ties, religion, and possible alien existence, though I feel that faith (not just religious, but in one's family and personal beliefs) is the biggest subplot.

Your last paragraph is where I respectfully disagree with your review.

You say the combination does not work and the moviegoer is unsatisfied.

Having seen the movie twice now--once in a packed

theater, and once relatively empty--viewers were taken on a ride that brought laughter one minute and screams the next.

Writer/Director/Producer M. Night Shyamalan (*Sixth Sense*, *Unbreakable*) is being called by many "the next Steven Spielberg."

Big shoes to fill, but with this movie, he succeeds where many fail.

He has interwoven classic suspense with subtle humor. He has created a family and characters that you can care about, and you can feel their sense of dread as the movie progresses.

Shyamalan proves you don't have to show buckets of blood and gore or expensive computer effects to make a terrific suspense film.

In this case, actors, script, and director came together to do it just fine.

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Real Reason Longwood Put Up Fences

Jennifer Holliday and Tameka Mason

Guest Writers

In case anyone was wondering why all the sudden there are fences up all over the campus we have a few theories for you to ponder.

1. We didn't become a University, but a Penitentiary.
2. The Psychology department lost funding due to budget cuts so they are using students instead of lab mice.
3. They are building an underground psych ward for all the students that are going crazy due to the fences.
4. We are rebuilding the lost city of Atlantis for the Anthropology department.
5. To make up for budget cuts we are going to become Longwood Zoo.
6. We are building an underground railroad in case we go to war.
7. If we were in Oz we would have a yellow brick road, but since we're at Longwood we get a blue brick road.
8. Longwood wanted to prove that the tuition increase was going to good use.
9. The ROTC program needed a new rope course, so why not use fences?
10. Someone should call that 1-800 number and ask if there are any rules for proper fence enclosure.

When in doubt you should make light of the situation. We all know that Longwood is going to be torn up until they get all the construction work done, so we might as well get some good laughs.

I wanted to thank you for running my letter in this week's additon.

However, I forgot to take the "officer" part off my signature when I sent it to you. I am a security officer in Richmond, not here [at Longwood]. Sorry for the confusion.

Also, if you could put on your calendar that we will be having an interest meeting for Night Walkers Student Escort Service on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Nottoway room.

Thanks, and again, I apologize.

Sincerely,  
Willard A. Vaughn

*Editor's Note: The Rotunda regrets any confusion regarding last week's letter to the editor.*

Mr. Vaughn is a student at Longwood University and works as a security guard in Richmond, therefore he is entitled to use the term "officer." We appreciate and welcome all letters to the editor at [Rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda@longwood.edu).

~DEK

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.edu.

## Fences Are No Excuse for Students to Whine

Maria Bacon  
News Editor

I am writing to respond to Officer Willard A. Vaughn's article in the previous edition of the Rotunda entitled "Frustrated with Fences?"

I would like to say that although you may disagree with the idea of constructing Brock Commons there exists a majority of students and faculty that think that Brock Commons is a very good idea.

And I did not accidentally come by this realization, I constructed a survey last semester specifically about Brock Commons and most people (here I refer to about 88% of faculty, staff and students surveyed) thought that the project would create a better atmosphere at Longwood.

Just because you thought it was a "dumb idea" does not accurately represent the whole population of Longwood University and although you might not agree with the idea it does not entitle you to call someone else's vision dumb.

That is disrespectful. Furthermore, the fences are not particularly dangerous.

Although they may cause inconveniences while walking to class there is no real threat.

If someone happens to get ill or injured the fences can be shifted to accommodate ambulances and personnel attempting to get to the ill or injured person.

They are not extremely difficult to move in sections, I know this because I asked a worker who was involved directly in the building of the fences and he explained to me how the fences could be moved and I assure everyone that the procedure is relatively simple.

You could also see this if you had witnessed the ease with which the fences were assembled.

And in the event that another fire occurs on our campus the emergency fire vehicles would have no problem simply running over the fences in the case of a dire emergency.

Fire trucks are constructed of material far more substantial and sturdy than the fences themselves.

Of course, there is the aforementioned point of the ease with which the fences can be moved.

These fences were erected for the safety of the people who walk around the Longwood campus.

I can imagine no bigger inconvenience than walking to class or around campus and falling into an extremely large hole.

So now the question becomes: Why are fences being erected where there is no construction?

I believe the simplest answer would be with another question. Would you wait until someone breaks into your home before installing locks on the doors?

I think that the fences are somewhat of a problem when walking to class but I realize that they are there for our safety and I make myself feel better with the knowledge that they will not be permanent.

Also, when they are gone Longwood University will be a beautiful place for the students to enjoy.

The Brock Commons project was no surprise this year we were made aware of it in the fall semester of last year.

Construction was supposed to start this summer and the whole school body was well aware of this.

I refuse to believe that everyone on campus was unaware that construction would cause some inconveniences.

## Embracing Change at Longwood

Now that Longwood is officially a "University," many changes await students and faculty. New programs are on the horizon, and old programs will either be deleted or changed.

Some programs could benefit from a few strong and swift reforms. Such an example is the English department.

Current English majors undergo a plethora of Literature classes: four British Literature classes, three American Lit classes, and four 400-level classes, which includes a variety of special topics each semester, such as Celtic Literature or History of the Novel.

The English department chooses to make the major have fewer credits so that students can pick a minor, including Secondary Education, Journalism, or Communications to name a few.

In the past, the Journalism minor has been viewed as a complete joke. Everyone knows this fact, but it's never discussed with the faculty as if it's some big secret.

When last year, two Journalism faculty members announced their retirements, I'm sure that certain English administrators breathed a sigh of relief.

This year, the English department has revamped the classes, but now the Journalism class has nothing to do with the newspaper. That makes sense...journalism students not actively participating in journalism.

The biggest change that the English department could stand to make is offer a bigger variety of other English concentrations, besides Literature.

While studying Literature should still be the core of an English degree, what about a creative writing program with an emphasis on prose?

Any student interested in creative writing has no outlet here, and even the *Cyr* (the literary magazine) has gone defunct.

The closest thing I've seen since I've been here are poetry classes, some of which are special offerings and the introductory classes are not offered every semester.

I'm sure that sometime in my life reading Beowulf for the thousandth time will come in handy, especially when I'm working as a receptionist saying, "Thank you for calling Huffman and Huffman."

Until then I think I'll stick with graduate school so I can still work as a receptionist but have more student loans.

### PROPS & DROPS

#### PROPS:

**+TO NATHAN, NICK, MARIK, & RYAN: FOUR CRAZY GUYS, TWO FOREIGN ACCENTS, AND A WHOLE LOT OF FUN**

**+TO LONGWOOD FOR INCREASING OUR AEROBIC CAPACITY BY HAVING US WALK ALL OVER CAMPUS JUST TO GET TO CLASS**

**+TO LEARNING HOW TO MAKE THE BEST OUT OF BAD SITUATIONS, SUCH AS NO RAIN AND CONSTANT CONSTRUCTION**

#### DROPS:

**-TO NECESSARY SHOWER FAMINES- WE'RE IN COLLEGE- DON'T WE SMELL BAD ENOUGH ALREADY?**

**-TO THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT FOR ASKING CAMARATA MEMBERS TO STEP DOWN**

**-TO GREEK SILENCE WEEK- SOME TRADITIONS NEED TO GO**

**-TO THE INFESTATION OF FLIES ON CAMPUS**

## Longwood's Soul Sacrificed to Improve Its Body

Amy Whipple  
Public Relations Manager

I'm big on laughing, which is exactly what I did when Longwood decided a huge cement "thing" with matching sidewalks would be a good addition to the back of the Student Union. "Silly Longwood," I thought as I chuckled to myself. I do that quite often.

Which, I suppose is a better thought than the rage I feel right now. Maybe it's not exactly rage, but it is very much a fired up irritation. Kind of like the feeling I

have for the zit I've had since the fifth grade.

I'm okay with a bunch of nondescript cement additions to our school. I'm okay with grassy knolls (where the stoners hang out. Right, *Clueless* fans?). I'm okay with many of the changes this school is going, and has gone, through.

I lose my tolerance, however, when said changes interfere with my ability to participate in activities. Why, do you ask, do fences inhibit my involvement as a student leader? Could it be, perhaps, that some of these

activities are working off of a budget of zero? The Women's Studies WILL group and the Wellness Center are examples of such programs.

So my question is this: why is it that we are trying so hard to be such a fantastic university when all that seems to mean is a new patch of grass instead of funding for diverse programs? I understand that budget cuts are tough. I understand that Brock Commons and fencing are of an entirely different entity, but isn't there something we can do?

It seems to me that Longwood is all of a sudden focusing on the aes-

thetical aspect of the campus, instead of the academics that we as a "college" used to hold in such high regard. As a student, it is incredibly tough for me to see one of my favorite programs potentially going down the tubes because we'd rather look high class than act high class.

I realize that I'm being mean, but I am also being serious. The WILL program in particular is very dear to me. A pleasing campus is one thing, but that's not the essence of Longwood University. And let me tell you, this is not something that makes me laugh.

## IT Makes E-mail Easier

Greg Tsigaridas  
Longwood ITTS

Have you ever been off-campus or at a computer other than your own and wanted to check your Longwood e-mail account?

Or maybe you're one of a small group of users who tried Pine mail and found the plain text interface not so user-friendly.

If so, then WebMail may be what you're looking for.

Information and Instructional Technology Services announces a web-based interface for your Longwood e-mail account called WebMail.

It's designed to check and send your Longwood e-mail when you are not at your PC.

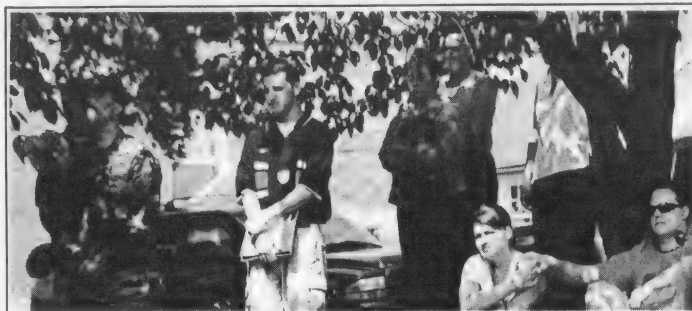
When you use multiple computers on a daily basis or while traveling, WebMail lets you check and send e-mail with an easy-to-use web interface.

Visit <http://www.longwood.edu/helpdesk/webmail/webmail.html> for a short introduction to WebMail

including information about the WebMail Security Certificate.

This certificate verifies an extra level of security between your browser and the WebMail server.

After you access the User Support Services URL above and read the explanation, please visit WebMail any time at: <http://webmail.longwood.edu>



Students listen attentively to Dr. Cormier's remarks in commemoration of the anniversary of September 11. For more photos, please see page 6.

Photo by Nick Elmes

## Longwood's Mortar Board Receives Award

Anne Bell  
Guest Writer

The Mortar Board National Conference was held June 27, 28, and 29 in Tampa Bay, Florida.

There were a total of 217 chapter presidents from across the United States present. Longwood University's Mortar Board chapter president, Bryan Figura was one of them.

The Mortar Board National Council awarded the Longwood University chapter a Special

Project Award entitled, "Commemorating the Past, Celebrating the Future."

Of the 217 participating national chapters, Longwood's was one of less than twenty chapters to receive this award.

The award was given in recognition for the planning and executing of a special project reaching throughout the campus and community.

The event was on April 24, 2002, the one-year anniversary of Longwood's fire.

Over 1,000 people attended a slide show, given during the chimes of the bells remembering the hours of the fire.

Along with many speakers and the fire fighters that were present at the time, some of the remaining salvaged items were brought forth to be viewed.

This occasion allowed all those present to have a chance to reflect on the past happenings but also to be aware of the present and the changes which will take place in the future.

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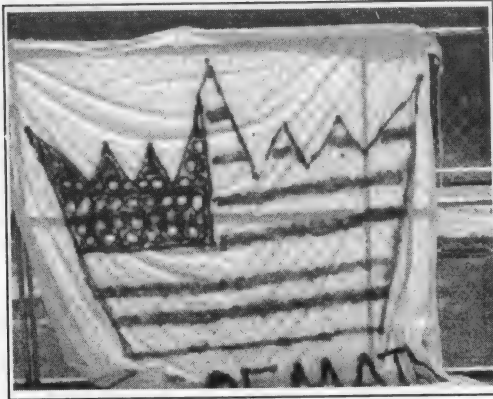


**"Bee" t's Campus, Huh??**

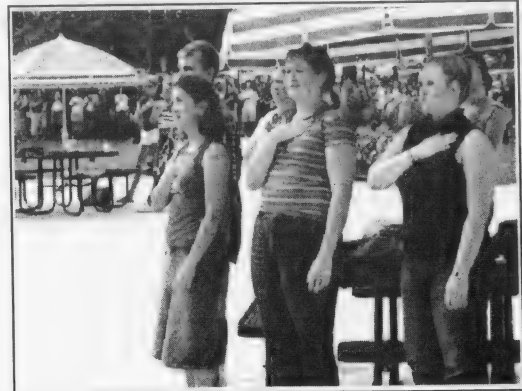


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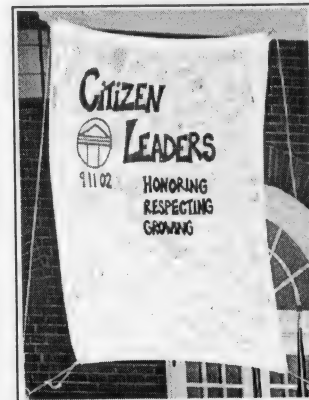
*The Princes banner hung in honor of September 11th.*



*Students pledge allegiance to the flag during the Memorial on Lankford Mall.*



*President Cormier speaks in remembrance of the 9-11 tragedy.*



*The Citizen Leader banner where students wrote their memories of the tragedy.*



*The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha mourn the lives lost a year ago.*



*Members of the faculty and staff also turned out for the moment of remembrance on September 11th.*



## Where Were You on September 11, 2001?



"I was in class and when class let out. I went back to my office and my son that lives in Washington D.C. called and told me what had happened."

~Professor Osbourne



"I was in the bike shop talking to my manager when we saw it on the news."

~Scott Hasinger, Junior



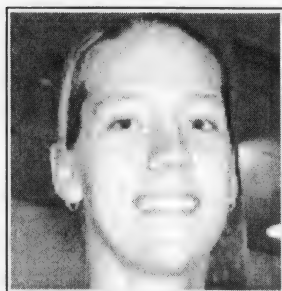
"I was in physics class and our guidance counselor came in and told us."

~Alecia Mullins, Freshman



"I was in my room and my mom called and told me."

~Carrie Grube, Senior



"I was in bed when my roommate woke me up because she thought it was her mother's plane that hit the World Trade Center."

~Kristen Mapp, Sophomore



"I can tell you the exact spot I was when I heard. (He took me to the spot where he found out.) In my generation the Kennedy assignation was the American tragedy, but in your generation it is 9/11."

~Professor Keith



"I was in Jarman in my Voice and Movement class with Pam Arkin."

~Mali Tyson, Senior



"I was in my office and one of the student teachers came running into my office and asked me if I had heard."

~Darlene Smith, Dept. of Teacher Education

# Rotunda Survey

Students, Faculty, and Staff- *The Rotunda* Needs Your Help! Since we are a student-run newspaper here to serve the campus, we want to know what you think! Tell us what you like, tell us what you hate- just be honest! Completed surveys can be turned into the Rotunda office in the Student Union across from the Post Office.

Are you a student, faculty, or staff member? \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a student, what year are you? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite part about *The Rotunda*? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your least favorite part about *The Rotunda*? \_\_\_\_\_

What stories would you like to see covered this year? \_\_\_\_\_

Where did you pick up this copy of *The Rotunda*? \_\_\_\_\_

Where on or off campus would you like to see *The Rotunda* distributed? \_\_\_\_\_

Any additional comments:

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If you are interested in receiving feedback or learning more about *The Rotunda*, please leave us the following information:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

# Calendar

September 13-19, 2002

*Friday*  
**13**

**Movie Night**

Sigma Alpha Iota  
2nd Floor Arc Lounge  
9:30 p.m.

**LP Movie**

*Scorpion King*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Art Show**

JeQuan Baul  
Bedford Building  
Reception 6:30- 9 p.m.

**Army Blues Jazz  
Ensemble**

Jarman  
7:30 p.m.

**Comedian**

Craig Carmean  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.

*Saturday*  
**14**

**Women's Soccer**

vs. St. Andrews (N.C.)  
Lancer Field  
2 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

vs. St. Andrews (N.C.)  
Lancer Field  
4 p.m.

**Art Show**

JeQuan Baul  
Bedford Building

**Picnic Lunch**

w/ Musician John Rush  
Lankford Mall  
11 a.m.

**The Return: A  
Beatles Tribute**

Jarman  
8 p.m.

*Sunday*  
**15**

**Art Show**

JeQuan Baul  
Bedford Building

*Monday*  
**16**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Longwood Wrestling  
Interest Meeting**

Lancer Gym  
7 p.m.  
Call x3858 for information

**Sex in the Dark**

Maureen Walls and Jason  
Robertson  
Charlotte Room  
8 p.m.

**Art Show**

JeQuan Baul  
Bedford Building

*Tuesday*  
**17**

*Wednesday*  
**18**

*Thursday*  
**19**

\*\*\*\*\***Sexual Responsibility Week**\*\*\*\*\*

**Art Show**

JeQuan Baul  
Bedford Building

**Safe Sex**

Cathy Layne  
Amelia Room  
6 p.m.

**Departmental Recital**

Wygal  
3:30 p.m.

**Art Show**

JeQuan Baul  
Bedford Building

**Sexual Assault: What  
Everyone Should Know**

Sarah Schoper and Janet  
Gibson  
Charlotte Room  
6 p.m.

**InterVarsity  
Christian Fellowship**

Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.

**Self-Defense Class**

Officer Roger Sudsbury  
Charlotte Room  
8 p.m.

**Ecstasy Lecture**

Robert Stutman  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

HOROSCOPES

by Sam Wise-Ridges

Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

**Virgo** (August 23-Sept. 22)

You're a sexy gymnastics star and you smell really good, while you may think that's all it takes to land a triple back somersault, here's a tip: Take the gummy Scooby Snacks out of your pockets first, you might forget them before you wash your pants.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-October 22)

Shakira, you're not. Leave the shower karaoke to someone without roommates that don't have classes until 11.

**Scorpio** (October 23- November 21)

Up to three packs a day again aren't you? Take a Yoga class and hope for the best. (Hint: "The Best" isn't your favorite restaurant opening back up their smoking section.)

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 21)

Hiking three blocks to class in stilettos is hard enough, forget about the off-campus move and hope Manolo and Dr. Scholl's team up some time soon. By the way, the Rugby player that you saw in Pino's also likes stilettos. Unfortunately, on himself.

**Capricorn** (December 22- January 19)

Coca-Cola is good, but save yourself the extra calories and drink Diet Coke. Afterall, no one likes back fat.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18)

You're love life is like a pile of dog poop- you won't know you have it until you've stepped in it. So go out and get a dog- preterably a small puppy that moves its bowels every 20 minutes.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20)

It is entirely possible that you're sole purpose in life is to serve as a warning to others. So go out, get a piece of poster board, and go to work.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)

You find large sum of money under rock. We do not want to know why you spend time looking under rocks. Please use this unexpected windfall to purchase some curtains or blinds for your dorm room, you've been giving new meaning to the term "flasher."

**Taurus** (April 20-May20)

You're really a very sweetly dispositioned person, but when you skip the a.m. latte no one in history class wants to sit next to you. Purchase stock in Starbucks and do us all a favor.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20)

The stars are in alignment for you to pay off your credit card debt, so skip that next trip to Abercrombie and pick up a babysitting job so that you aren't paying off that trip to Macado's when you're trying to buy Depends.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 26)

While sitting alone and drinking yourself into a stupor over that take-home exam, crack open the book, wait, unwrap the book, and remember there's plenty of time to wreck your G.P.A later in the semester.

**Leo** (July 23-August 22)

Put it down. Just put it down. We aren't going to ask any questions. It's for the good of humanity.

**The Rotunda's Fantastic Quotes of the Week**

"There is a very fine line between hobby and mental illness."

"Every time I walk into a singles bar I can hear Mom's wise words: "Don't pick that up, you don't know where it's been."



# Boobs Take Backstage, Butt Becomes Center of Attention

Patrice Whitefield  
U-Wire

Breasts are out.

Like HyperColor T-shirts and leg warmers, breasts have been thrown to the deep recesses of one's closet as the limelight draws to a place where the sun don't shine.

Women's retail in America, beginning as early as the 16th century, marketed items to ladies to accentuate their bosoms.

Corsets squeezed and tucked extra flesh upward toward the chest. Brassieres pulled and pushed skin up and in.

Perfumes and necklaces seductively garnished a woman's neck to attract men's attention.

Today's focus is being pulled even further down as pants are dropping instead of necklines.

Stars such as Britney Spears and Jennifer Lopez rose to fame showing modern-day America what once was only seen on men in the plumbing profession.

Journalist Janelle Brown in her

article, "Here come the buns" said, "The butt crack is the new cleavage, reclaimed to peek seductively from the pants of supermodels and commoners alike."

With J.Lo leading the way, the fashion industry follows suit, placing low-rise jeans in every store under every label.

Levi's latest print ad campaign titled 'Dangerously Low' features jeans for both men and women with inseams short enough to display a generous amount of cheek.

Even men are buying into the trend. Diesel, Gap and other retailers are offering low-rise jeans for those with Y chromosomes.

Due to popular demand, the Gap extended its selection of low-rise from stretch to boot cut, carpenter and slim.

Even the haute couture of designers such as Versace illustrates America's obsession with crack. The jeans appear on racks, not without purpose.

"It is impossible to sit down in

a pair of low-rise pants without displaying at least an inch of cleft," Brown said.

Padding and implants also migrate below the belt to ensure that the viewing public sees a curvaceous bottom. Plastic surgeons ask as much as \$10,000 to augment one's butt.

The more frugal shopper can find such items as padded jeans, padded underpants and Kleenex, which preteen girls have known about for decades.

Some confusion arises for those who used to stuff their bras, are now unsure what undergarment secures the filling.

Thankfully, Victoria's Secret responds with thong underwear. G-strings, which a decade ago only adorned the behinds of strippers and prostitutes, now account for more than half of Fredrick's of Hollywood's lingerie sales, according to an ABCnews.com article.

UT students are not immune to this recent fetish. Amelia Byars, a liberal arts sophomore,

has a collection of denim, which includes several pairs of hip-hugging jeans.

"I am forced to wear thongs or nothing at all, because there is simply not room for much more," Byars said.

Indeed, low-rise jeans and ultra low-rise jeans do not offer much alternative to thongs, and retail stores have profited in response.

The sales of heavily adorned bras dramatically rose in the 1980s when Madonna blatantly displayed her bra; critics turned their noses in the air while the population eagerly mimicked the style.

Despite disapproval by some from the older generation, the purchasing of thongs and G-strings has jumped more than 70 percent in the last five years, according to an article in *Glamour* magazine.

At Victoria's Secret, customers bought more than 20 million

thongs in 1999.

In fact, thongs make a hefty part of panty sales, exceeding 40 percent, according to *RealSimple* magazine.

Brown said, "The butt crack has arrived."

But not everyone is baring all along with this latest craze.

"I like low-rise jeans -- I own low-rise jeans," said Hannah Peck, a theater sophomore. "But just because my pants are not up to my waist does not mean I want them sagging past my bottom."

"Just a few years ago, it was considered in bad taste to reveal the butt crack," Brown said.

Now it is not only exposed, but adorned with lace, satin or even the cotton thongs sold at Abercrombie and Fitch.

At the rate at which inseams are shrinking, the only question the fashion conscious among us have left to ask is, "Underpants, under what?"

## CD Review: Bruce Springsteen's *The Rising*

Nicholas Elmes  
Staff Writer

Although I have had Bruce Springsteen's new album *The Rising* for a couple of weeks now, it took me until yesterday to build up the courage to listen to it.

I wasn't afraid that I wouldn't like it musically - every review I have read gives it mad props (five stars in *Rolling Stone*) - and *The Rising* provides some of Springsteen's best songs to date.

It was more a matter of emotional strength. Ever the voice of the common man, throughout *The Rising*'s 15 songs Springsteen deals with post 9/11 America.

*The Rising* provides homage not only to those who died on that horrible day, but also to the families and friends who survived, and to every American struggling to understand the new world in which we now live.

Sounds pretty depressing for a rock album, huh? But Springsteen pulls it off as only he can, creating an emotional album full of

inspiration and hope.

While the tracks offer glimpses at loss, desperation, confusion, anger and revenge, the underlying message reassures us that by working together America will survive and prosper.

Hearing Springsteen's familiar voice dealing with these issues also creates a sense of community - telling us that we are not alone in trying to deal with 9/11.

In the opening track, "Lonesome Day," Bruce echoes the sense of vulnerability and helplessness that we all felt on that day - "May Kingdom come / I'm gonna find my way through this lonesome day."

On several tracks Springsteen underlines the strong values displayed as America came together to deal with the tragedy.

With "Into the Fire," Springsteen honors the police officers and firemen who gave their lives trying to save others: "May your strength give us strength / May your faith give us faith / May your hope give us

hope / May your love bring us love."

In "Empty Sky," Bruce deals with the immense sense of individual loss felt by the nation, explaining: "I want a kiss from your lips / I want an eye for an eye / I woke up this morning to an empty sky."

Although Springsteen recognizes the sense of national rage, he warns against blind vengeance. In "Lonesome Day," he sings, "A little revenge and this too shall pass...better ask questions before you shoot."

Springsteen underlines this warning musically in "Worlds Apart," combining his rock with a mesmerizing Sufi accompaniment, suggesting that terrorism is a global problem that can only be solved through global cooperation.

Some songs remind us that life must go on, and exhort us to fully appreciate the small things in everyday life. "Let's Be Friends

See **ISING** p. 11

## EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE

JAY POOLE on CAMPUS

Vice President, Philip Morris

Wednesday, September 25

7 p.m. in Hiner Auditorium

At a time when issues of corporate governance, financial reporting, and business ethics are making headlines daily, it is important to remember that American industry continues to provide valued leadership for our global economy. We are pleased to present **Executive Excellence**, an executive-in-residence lecture series featuring some of today's most influential business leaders. While on campus, our distinguished guests will share their insights on leadership with the campus community. Public invited - free admission.

The Executive-in-Residence series is a public service of the College of Business & Economics and is made possible through the generous corporate support of Dominion, Philip Morris Companies, and SunTrust.

To learn more, call 434.395.2045 (TRS: 711) or visit us on the web and see the complete Executive Excellence schedule at: [www.longwood.edu/business](http://www.longwood.edu/business)

**LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY**  
COLLEGE of BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

## RISING cont'd p. 10

(Skin to Skin)" is a happy, beach inspired love ballad reminding us: "Don't know when this chance might come again/Good times got a way of slippin' a-way/Lets be friends, baby lets be friends skin to skin."

In "Further on up the Road," Springsteen advises, "if there's a light up ahead, well brother I don't know/But I've got this fever burnin' in my soul/So let's take the good times as they go."

The album is very spiritual, continuously establishing a sense of faith that things will get better and a sunnier day will come.

In the final song, "My City of Ruins," the E-Street band is joined by a gospel choir, creating a moving anthem demanding listeners to "Rise up," not in anger or vengeance, but instead in hope and fellowship to rebuild our damaged nation.

Despite the heavy themes, *The Rising* is a marvelous rock album. It is wonderful to hear Springsteen and the E-street band

together again.

Although peppered with country, R&B, and gospel elements, *The Rising* supplies a crisp guitar driven rock that proves to be a refreshing alternative to the current sample and beat driven pop market.

Listen to this album. It might be hard to get through it the first time (I found myself crying half way through), but by the end you will feel refreshed, consoled, and hopeful that together we can make a better future.

Leslie Smith  
Staff Writer

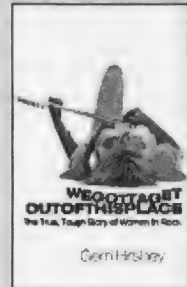
Author: Gerri Hirshey  
Library Number: ML 3534

This is a rock biography having to do with female musicians, and is perfect for someone researching the history of modern rock in conjunction with the contributions of such greats as Aretha Franklin, Janis Joplin, Big Mama Thornton, Maybelle Carter, and/or Joni Mitchell (just to name a few).

An interesting look at the account of music, and the lives of the women who helped it along, it covers the sixties through the nineties, highlighting such bands and people as Bikini Kill's lead singer, Kathleen Hanna, and Joan Baez.

It points out the divas and the

"anti-divas" - "women who had been singing and playing for a decade or more [and] were managing long-deferred break-



## Movie Review: *One Hour Photo*

Matt Garnett  
Staff Writer

Recently Robin Williams has been taking on movie roles that show us a different side of his ability than the comic side that made him famous.

The latest installment to Williams' resume is the psychological thriller *One Hour Photo*.

In this movie Williams plays the roll of Seymour "Sy" Parrish, an employee of a one hour photo

lab who over multiple years takes on an obsession with one family who's pictures he has been developing.

His demonstration of obsessive-compulsive behavior is taken beyond imaginable limits when he starts addressing himself as Uncle Sy, when he thinks of the family.

The movie has not received a lot of advertisement but it's a must see for this year.

Other recognizable actors in

this movie are Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan, Gary Cole, and Eriq La Salle.

Minus Williams' character, the roles are not deep, but the cinematography work and the use of music are what make this movie great.

Writer-director Mark Romanek did an incredible job making this movie come to life.

The best two statements for this movie are one: go see it, and two: don't see it alone.

throughs." (Hirshey)

The author writes straightforwardly about the artists' lives and work, and manages to make this book an easy-to-understand and -read history.

# Sigma [fly] Alpha

Army ROTC may not be a fraternity or sorority, but at times it can feel like one. After all, you'll find the same kind of teamwork, camaraderie and friendship. Plus, you'll get to do challenging stuff like this that can help make you tougher, mentally as well as physically. Come talk to us at the Army ROTC department. We won't rush you.

**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take.



# Hypnosis or Hypnonsense?

Andrea Way  
Staff Writer

Are you skeptical of Hypnosis?

You might not be after having seen Tom Deluca this past Thursday.

Deluca called about 20 volunteers on to the stage to be hypnotized.

After the process of hypnosis, about six students stepped down, not having been successfully hypnotized.

The beginning of the show was not all that convincing; with all the subjects being hypnotized into thinking they were driving a Ferrari, and cruising down the road.

However, it became much more believable when he hypnotized two macho men into thinking they were professional

ballet dancers.

As the two men were spinning, prancing, and even lifting each other into the air, the audience was rolling with laughter.

Not a single one of the other hypnotized volunteers even cracked a smile-pretty convincing!

Later, one girl was brought to tears when she was hypnotized into thinking that her butt was missing.

With the word "Britney" and the tune, "Oops...I Did it Again," two young ladies truly believed they were Britney Spears.

Two strangers were hypnotized into believing they had been dating for three years.

When Deluca asked how things were going, the young lady said, "Great, except for his

mother."

After the couple argued, the hypnotized young man called up his mother on the cell phone.

Deluca snatched the cell phone up from him and spoke into the phone, "We'll explain this tomorrow."

After that, one volunteer was hypnotized into believing he was a top spy.

Deluca handed him a squirt gun and then hypnotized him into thinking that the only way he could really get the bad guy, with this special gun, was to shoot himself in the face.

With the word "spy," the volunteer proceeded to shoot himself in the face continuously with the squirt gun.

Hypnosis or hypnonsense? You decide.

## To Lead Is To Serve



### Princes Recognizes:

Lindsey Lowe  
Tripp Metzger  
Mike Smith  
Kristy Bevans  
Stacey Whisonant  
Chante Johnson  
Ashley West

# The Dangers of Dashboard Dining

Lisa Gutierrez  
U-Write

Before embarking on a road trip, motorists should chew on this: An uncovered cup of coffee can kill them. Or at least their bumper.

So could all that other road food. Ooey, gooey chocolate. Jelly and cream-filled doughnuts. Chili. Fried chicken. Tacos. And - nothing personal, Kansas City - barbecued foods.

Hagerty Classic Insurance in Traverse City, Michigan, has rated foods commonly eaten behind the wheel and issued a "Ten Most Dangerous Foods to Eat While Driving" hit list.

With state after state banning cell phone calls while driving, other distractions like eating, putting on makeup and yelling at the kids escape much discussion, said company president McKeel Hagerty.

"We kind of touched a nerve that people didn't really want to look at," he said.

As many as 69 percent of motorists enjoy meals on wheels by some survey accounts, a trend that fast-food restaurants and convenience stores have duly

noted.

Witness the growing number of meals and snacks designed to be eaten easily with one hand. (Could there be any other reason for French toast sticks at Burger King?)

Taco Bell has improved the "portability" of its tacos with thicker shredded cheese and shell - easier now to leave at least one hand on the wheel or stick shift. (Hagerty found that the odds of a food-related accident can double if you're trying to eat and shift at the same time.)

Earlier this spring, 7-Eleven introduced Go-Go Taquitos, deep-fried tortillas stuffed with spicy fillings and packaged in a paper sleeve. It took the company more than a year to develop a portable version of notoriously messy Mexican food.

When the chain test-marketed its new Candy Gulp, a resealable plastic cup of gummy candies, customers asked that the cup be made a little wider at the top so it would stay in cup holders. In some markets, the new on-the-go sweet outsold even chocolate candy.

The National Restaurant Association estimates that one-

third of consumers ages 18 to 24 and one-fourth of people 25 to 34 eat more frequently in their cars now than two years ago.

Other surveys suggest that more than 10 percent of all meals in the United States are eaten in the car, and more than half of all

tributor to fender benders here, unless McKeel Hagerty is right: "People are embarrassed to say, 'I was eating a hamburger and that's when I hit the wall.'"

Andy Norris, a computer programmer who lives in Baldwin City, Kansas, grabs at least a drink every time he's going to travel in his Chevy Venture minivan for more than 30 minutes.

His favorite libation is the 44-ounce cherry vanilla Coke from Sonic Drive-In, which he sometimes holds in his lap instead of the cup holder.

That's a risky maneuver in winter. Bulky coats put him closer to the steering wheel, which can catch the lid and tip the cup over. So he either pushes the seat back or puts the drink in the cup holder.

He didn't care that the Hagerty survey called soft drinks a deadly distraction.

"I'm not going to give up anything," he said. "This is America."

If the discussion is about dangers on the road, what about all those people who turn and change lanes without signaling, said Norris, a religious blinker.

He won't order tacos or fried chicken in the drive-thru, so he can leave his left hand free to use the turn signal.

"I break that rule when I eat chicken strips," he admitted. "I've got the ranch dressing in the left hand and the chicken strips in my right. But I can still hit the turn signal with my left."

The same people who have problems eating while driving are the same ones who can't talk on the cell phone and drive at the same time, Norris said. "And they shouldn't even be talking and walking at the same time," he said. "It's all based on the individual person and how much aptitude they have."

Hagerty Insurance is not suggesting that people put down their Big Gulps and step away from the car.

"Obviously we're not advocating anything other than common sense," said McKeel Hagerty, who eats behind the wheel on occasion.

But since issuing the list a few weeks ago, he's gotten so much positive feedback from law enforcement officials across the country that he plans to issue an updated list next year.



fast food is sold in the drive-through lane.

The government doesn't keep statistics on how dangerous eating on the run really is. But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 25 percent of all automobile accidents that cause injury or fatalities are caused by distracted drivers.

A quick check of police in the Kansas City area turned up little evidence that food is a major con-

# Let's Talk About Sex

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

While students know that abstinence is the safest route, the reality is that at some point in our lives we will be sexually active.

Since human beings are made as sexual creatures, and bodies are built to reproduce, it is absolutely "normal" for one to be curious about sexual issues.

Even if you are not sexually involved with someone, there are many relevant topics that are important; for example, do you know where to turn if yourself or a friend has been sexually assaulted?

Do you know what the morning after pill is and how it works in the body? Do you know where you can obtain birth control pills?

Do you know any one with a sexually transmitted disease?

Do you know what a female condom looks like? Do you know what other people your age think

about sex?

All of these important questions that you may ponder, have answers.

In fact, the Longwood Student Health and Wellness Center helps in all of these areas.

Next week on our campus, the wellness team is sponsoring



Sexual Responsibility Week (September 16-21).

On Monday, September 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Charlotte room of the Student Union, Dr. Maureen Walls and Jason Robertson will host the event

"Sex in the Dark" where sex is "in the air" and Longwood is in the dark.

On Tuesday, September 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the Amelia room, Cathy Layne, a Physician's Assistant in Student Health, will be educating the campus on emergency contraception and family planning that Longwood offers.

On Wednesday, the 18th, Leadership Program Director Sarah Schoper and Student Health's Nurse Practitioner Janet Gibson, will be presenting "Sexual Assault: What Everyone Should Know" in the Charlotte room at 6:00 p.m.

Finally, on Thursday the 19th, Campus Police Officer Roger Sudsbury will be teaching a self-defense class at 6:00 p.m. in the Charlotte room.

Living in a university world where sex seems to constantly be an issue, often times we fail to educate each other about it.

JOSEPH cont'd p.1

ing, Joe's friend was able to get a cell phone call out to his parents who consequently called Joe's parents to notify them that they had made it to the 80th floor in their attempt to escape the building.

This was the last contact anyone had with either of them.

This month marks the one-year anniversary of Joe's death among many other Americans who lost their lives on the morning of September 11, 2001.

Memorial services will ring throughout the country and the world as a remembrance for all those who died in the attacks.

Joseph Peter Anchundia was Longwood's only alumnus to die in these attacks.

His memorial

is placed beside the Frazier Dormitory in a grassy spot marked by a young tree.

At its base a small plaque tells whom the tree is for.

This September 11th take a walk by this tree to honor Joe and his life and the lives of so many more.



Photo by Erin Karamylio

Planted in remembrance of Joseph Anchundia, this tree grows beside Frazier.

# Moviegoers Look to Fantasy Films for Escape

Darren Wendroff  
UWire

After Sept. 11, many cried, "end is near," for the entertainment industry. The Emmys were postponed, violent films were shoved to the backburner, and cynicism was deemed a lost cause.

It seemed the national tragedy would render us incapable of enjoying the same action-packed, end-of-the-world movies that so often populated the theaters.

The Arnold Schwarzenegger vehicle "Collateral Damage" was one particular film that was postponed, as it involved a terrorist attack in Los Angeles. Even the Tim Allen comedy "Big Trouble" was delayed, since it contained a bombing scene on a plane.

Yet, a year later, we see that the two movies were indeed released, although five months later, along with an array of other movies ("Sum of All Fears," "Spy Game," "Black Hawk Down") that would have hit too close to home last September.

Studio heads gave the mourning nation a grace period, but soon the end-of-the-world movies quietly trickled back into theaters.

But these violence-ridden films have not experienced the same success that they did in the past. Following the tragedy, the trend has been toward a different kind of action movie. Gone are the government/conspiracy/war films, and in their place we have seen the triumph of big budget fantasy flicks.

Since 9/11, the top five grossing films have been "Spiderman," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," "The Fellowship of the Ring," "Attack of the Clones," and "Monsters, Inc."

Sure, most of the films were groomed to be blockbusters and likely still would have been if 9/11 had never occurred. Yet, the top five consists solely of fantasy

flicks, which is an interesting coincidence. Many may have seen these surreal films as an escape from life in a post-9/11 world.



Granted, a scene from "Spiderman" involving the Twin Towers was cut, but still the comic book-style villain, the Green Goblin, does not quite denote the realism that would

lend comparison to the actual New York tragedy. In "Spiderman" we had a superhero. Unfortunately, on 9/11, we didn't.

So the people of our nation were looking for comfort. Unsurprisingly, the first two extremely successful films released after 9/11, "Monsters" and "Potter," were films geared towards kids. It seems the harsh realities of the adult world were too much for a while, so moviegoers chose kid-friendly fare to ease their minds.

While hobbits and wizards ruled the box office, traditional war movies did not do so well. "Black Hawk Down" and "Sum

of All Fears" fared the best, grossing \$108.6 million and \$118.5 million respectively. A slew of other war-centric movies were released, including "We Were Soldiers," "Spy Game," "Behind Enemy Lines," "Hart's War" and "Harrison's Flowers." Collectively these five movies grossed a paltry \$220.2 million at the box office, less than the single gross of "Monsters."

As far as the two controversial movies that were delayed, "Damage" and "Trouble," they both tanked at the box office after February and April releases. Perhaps their relative bombing stemmed from the negative 9/11 related press. Then again, perhaps these flops were caused by bad acting (Schwarzenegger and Allen), rather than bad timing.

So it remains to be seen whether the movie industry was seriously altered after 9/11. The evidence is purely circumstantial that fantasy films reignied on account of the tragedy, but the message is still a powerful one.



# Where Can Students Work Up A Sweat?

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

Travel to a large city, and there are enough fitness facilities to meet anyone's needs.

Indoor tracks, saunas, and padded aerobics rooms are some of the perks included in these high dollar clubs.

In Farmville, the list of amenities one can find at a health club is considerably shorter, and the equipment isn't always up to date, but nonetheless students still have a choice of where they can work out.

## LONGWOOD RECREATION

The closest, and cheapest facility (technically it's free, but the cost is added onto the student activity fee included in your tuition) for students is located in Lancer Gym.

Student employees supervise the weight room and gym, and certified student lifeguards watch over the pool.

Due to the budget cut, and the student worker class schedules, the hours of operation for each area (weight room, gym, pool) vary from day to day.

Schedules are posted all over campus, and are available in Iler Building.

"We have limited hours and staff because the budget cut doesn't allow for us to staff [the weight room, pool, and gym] twenty four hours a day, seven days a week," said Brett Sample, Director of Campus Recreation.

For resistance training, the weight room has an eight machine circuit, squat rack, free weights, numerous benches, and a cable unit.

The equipment is in old condition, and there is not much space to move around, or take a breather.

The cardiovascular equipment consists of a number of stationary bikes, a few stair steppers, two elliptical machines, and three brand new Precor cross trainers.

During peak hours, one can expect to wait in line for a

machine.

"At the end of the year, it is possible that we will be adding more cardio machines to replace some of the older ones," said Sample.

Students looking for an aerobic workout, but are intimidated by the large machines, can walk over to Iler Gym and sign up for aerobics classes.

The cost is twenty dollars for the year, which is cheaper than what most gyms charge in a month.

Out of date equipment, small limited space, and ever-changing hours are not the most opportune conditions.

Nonetheless, Longwood's see GYM p.15

NAME: Longwood Recreation  
LOCATION: Lancer Gym/Iler Gym  
HOURS: Varies  
PRICE: Free/Aerobics - \$20  
PHONE: 395-2355

NAME: YMCA  
LOCATION: 2nd St.  
HOURS: M-F: 6am-9pm; Sat: 9am-2pm; Sun: 1pm-5pm  
PRICE: \$40 - semester  
PHONE: 392-3456

NAME: The Gym  
LOCATION: Main St.  
HOURS: M-Thu: 6am-10pm; Fri: 6am-8pm; Sat: 7am-5pm; Sun: 1pm-6pm  
PRICE: \$70 - semester or \$20 a month (no initiation)  
PHONE: 315-5556

## Longwood Field Hockey Finishes 1-2

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood University opened its 2002 collegiate field hockey season this weekend hosting the 2nd Annual Josh Wesner Memorial at Barlow Field.

The Lancers went 1-2 at the tournament, which was played Saturday and Sunday.

Longwood recorded a win against Catawba (N.C.) 4-0, but fell to Indiana (Pa.) 3-2, and Kutztown (Pa.) 4-0.

The Lancers will next play this Thursday, Sept. 12, at Roanoke beginning at 4 p.m. in a game that was re-scheduled from August 31.

Against Catawba, freshman forward Sarah Hitchings, sophomore midfielder Lorrie Watts, and freshman midfielder Alexis Ramey made goals in the first half to put LU up 3-0.

Freshman forward Kelly Gaines scored in the second half to finish the Longwood scoring.

Against Indiana, the Lancers

entered the intermission down by one with a score of 2-1. In the second half, both IUP and Longwood scored to seal the 3-2 victory for Indiana-Pa. Gaines and Hitchings each scored for LU.

Against Kutztown, Longwood battled fiercely but was shutout 4-0.

Senior forward Sarah Grossi, junior forward Erin Sixsmith, Watts, sophomore defender Rashel Teach, and Ramey were honored as All-Tournament team selections from LU.

Through three matches, the Lancers are led in scoring by Gaines (2g, 4p) and Hitchings (2g, 4p), followed by Watts and Ramey both with one goal and one assist.

Sophomore goalkeeper Julie Patterson has totaled 22 saves for a .759 save percentage, and a 3.15 goals against average. Following the Roanoke match, Longwood travels to NCAA Division I Virginia Commonwealth University this Saturday, Sept. 14.

## Longwood Men's Soccer Defeats Mount Olive (N.C.) 2-1

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood University took a 2-1 collegiate men's soccer decision at CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.) Saturday, receiving the game-winning goal in the 75th minute from freshman midfielder Zach Gibson.

The Lancers are now 1-0-1 overall, 1-0 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play again Tuesday, Sept. 10, hosting Francis Marion (S.C.) at Lancer Field beginning

at 7 p.m..

At Mount Olive, Gibson scored his first collegiate goal on an assist from senior defender Marcus Stanley. The Lancers had trailed 1-0 at the intermission before freshman midfielder Matt Walent tallied his first collegiate goal in the 62nd minute, assisted by senior midfielder Scott Spilman.

Longwood senior keeper John Kennedy made 12 saves as the visitors outshot the hosts 24-15.

Through two matches,

Longwood is led in scoring by Gibson (1g), Walent (1g), and sophomore midfielder Stuart Bertsch (1g). They are followed by Stanley (1a), Spilman (1a), and senior midfielder Mike Walsh (1a). Kennedy sports a 0.86 goals against average with 14 saves for an .875 save percentage.

Following the Francis Marion match, Longwood remains at home to host CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) this Saturday, Sept. 14, beginning at 4 p.m. on Lancer Field.

## Longwood Women's Soccer Defeats Mount Olive (N.C.) 6-0

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood University took a 6-0 collegiate women's soccer decision at CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.) Saturday, giving ninth-year head coach Todd Dyer his 100th career coaching win with the Lancer women (100-43-7).

The Lancers are now 1-0-1 overall, 1-0 in the CVAC, and will play again Wednesday, Sept. 11, on the road at Catawba (N.C.) College.

At Mount Olive, Longwood led 3-0 at the intermission as freshman forward Tiffany Gruschow scored her first two

collegiate goals, the first assisted by junior forward Phoebe Munson and the second aided by classmate and defender Tiffany Rice.

The Lancers also received goals from senior midfielder Tricia Root on a penalty-kick, junior midfielder Gina Powell, sophomore midfielder Mikaela Bizer, and freshman midfielder Amanda Guckian also tallied her first collegiate goal. Root was also celebrating her birthday on Saturday in North Carolina. Munson finished with two assists, while freshman midfielder Hillary Carney added her first collegiate assist as well.

Longwood sophomore keeper

Lindsay Nail made one save while posting the shutout as the visitors outshot the hosts 41-1.

Through two matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Gruschow (2g), followed by Root (1g), Munson (2a), Powell (1g), Bizer (1g), Guckian (1g), Carney (1a), and Rice (1a). Nail sports an impressive 0.00 goals against average with nine saves for an 1.000 save percentage and two shutouts.

Following the Catawba match, Longwood returns home to host CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) this Saturday, Sept. 14, beginning at 2 p.m. on Lancer Field.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Sarah Katherine Grossi  
**Nickname(s):** everyone calls me Grossi  
**Hometown:** Fairfax, VA  
**Sport:** Field Hockey  
**Position:** anywhere on the left side  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Elementary education  
**Organizations Involved In:** Zeta Tau Alpha, Campus Recreation  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Like all sports  
**Favorite Movie(s):** Rudy, Billy Madison  
**Favorite TV Show(s):** Friends, Malcolm in the Middle, Simpsons  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Alan Jackson, George Strait  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** be with friends, eat, or play with my new kitten  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** my fellow teammates, all of them have something unique about them. They are all unforgettable and irreplaceable.



**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Take your time, don't live so fast, troubles will come and they will pass..." "Wrinkles go where the smiles have been." Jimmy Buffett  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** I can't pick a favorite. I guess just the moments when a team really comes together as a team. The start of this season has been great. The team just seems to fit together and we have such a great time. I love it. Plus, being elected as a captain has been a huge honor.  
**Next Game:** Next home game is September 28th @ 12:00 p.m.

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Nick Cossa  
**Hometown:** Vienna VA  
**Sport:** Cross-Country/ Road Cycling  
**Position:** N/A  
**Year:** 2nd year  
**Major/Minor:** Undeclared  
**Organizations Involved In:** Longwood Cycling Team, Evolution Cycling Team  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Cycling, Swimming, Triathlons  
**Favorite Movie(s):** Apocalypse Now  
**Favorite TV Show(s):** Simpsons  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Tool



**What do you like to do in your free time:** Mountain bike and catch up on sleep  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Lance Armstrong  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** To endure the unendurable is true endurance  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Armstrong at the top of Alpe Dâc Huez in the 2001 Tour of France.  
**Next Meet:** Saturday, September 14th @ 10:00 a.m. in Danville



## GYM cont'd p.14

weight room has something any college student can appreciate...no cost.

### YMCA

The YMCA is only about a half mile from campus, and for the cost of their membership, one can use the six thousand square foot facility, and the pool located in French.

There are aerobics classes offered five days a week, in the mornings and the evenings.

Members also receive a free one-hour session with a personal trainer.

Free weights are available, as well as a full upper and lower body circuit.

Treadmills, stair steppers, and stationary bikes are all available for a cardiovascular workout.

Two large pieces of equipment are added each year to replace the more dated machines.

"The advantage that the YMCA has over the other facilities in Farmville is that we offer wellness programs, targeted towards optimum health, but not just to people who are already

physically fit...they are for everyone.

For instance, we had a speaker come in and talk about good eating, we had a program that specialized in instructing the members how to properly use hand weights.

We have all kinds of leagues, like basket ball and others, you name it we have it," said Mary Kaygates, Executive Director of the YMCA.

### THE GYM

The Gym, located next to the bookstore, is Farmville's newest health club.

It re-opened less than a year ago under new management, giving it the advantage of brand new equipment, something the other two facilities don't have.

Brand new treadmills, bikes, elliptical machines, and stair steppers, all equipped with heart rate monitors provide members with a large selection of cardiovascular equipment.

For those interested in weight training, there is a thirteen piece, full body circuit of resistance training machines, free weights, benches, an adjustable cable

machine, and a squat rack.

Aerobics classes are expected to start within the next week, along with child daycare.

Supplements are available at the front desk, and (available upon request) the owner will order supplements not in stock.

Tanning is also available at a fairly competitive price, as well as various tanning products.

The Gym looks to be expanding, and adding more treadmills, along with three new circuit machines in the future.

"Our advantage is that we have the newest equipment, and the largest facility. Sure, students have to pay, but it's worth it," said Gym owner, Whitney Reid.



## Longwood University- Office of Multicultural Affairs and Lancer Productions Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

September 18, 2002

### Stage I

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Weaving Display in the Dining Hall lobby featuring authentic Ecuadorian Weavers

### Stage II

11:50 a.m. - 1:00 p.m and 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: "Trinkets and Beads" a film by Christopher Walker  
Location: Student Union Ballroom

"Filmed over two years, 'Trinkets and Beads' reveals the funny, heartbreaking, and thrilling story of the battle waged by a small band of Amazonian warriors to preserve their way of life."

Note: A discussion to follow

### Grand Stage III

\*\*\*\*\*

Saihua-Ayanai: An Ecuadorian Dance Group  
7:30 p.m., Wygal Auditorium

"Saihua-Ayanai is a folkloric contemporary indigenous dance group that is comprised of 16 dancers and Musicians. Their work explores traditional Andean Culture as well as contemporary expression of the Andean People in the modern world. The dance is always connected to music. Through the music a beautiful creation is formed by the interpretive movements and the elegance and the grace of the dancers."

Sponsors: The Highland Support Project of Richmond and The English, Philosophy, & Modern Languages Department

\*\*\*\*\*

For more information, phone  
Office of Multicultural Affairs  
434 395-2395



## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Longwood University

Every Tuesday at 7pm in the "B" & "C"  
room of Lankford.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is charged with  
music, given to humor, and deals with everything  
from relationships to the nature of truth.

Visit us on the web at  
[www.longwoodchialpha.com](http://www.longwoodchialpha.com)

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 3

Surviving Power Surges Since 1920

September 19, 2002

## Carved In Stone: Longwood Erects New Signs

Kent Booty  
LU Public Relations

Longwood University has erected two new primary signs on campus that reflect its recent change in status.

The signs - located at the corner of High Street and Venable Street, in front of French Hall, and on the corner of High Street and Griffin Boulevard - are constructed of native slate and feature the new Rotunda icon and the University's founding date of 1839.

Longwood alumni helped make these landmark signs possible. The sign near French is a gift from the classes of 1985 and 1986, and the sign on Griffin Boulevard is from the Class of 1970.

The signs were designed by Longwood's Office of Public Relations and produced by the Buckingham Virginia Slate Corporation in Arvon.

"These are the biggest slate signs we have ever made, and we've made some big ones," said

manager Tom Hughes.

The signs, weighing 1,200 pounds each, are over one inch thick, measure more than seven feet wide by five feet tall, and were mined from the company's quarry in Arvon.

"In this age of digital imagery and virtual reality, it's not often that you can actually use the term 'carved in stone,'" said Dennis Sercombe, Longwood's director of public relations. "But, that's exactly what describes the new signs."

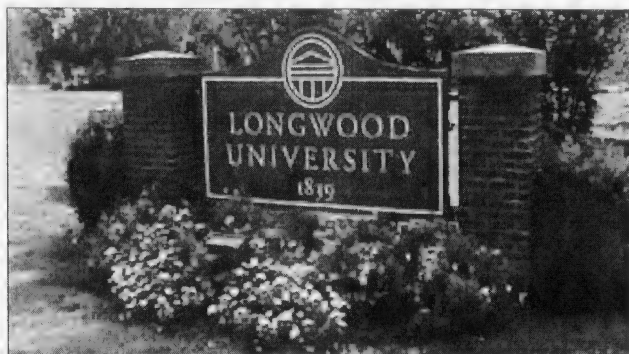


Photo by: Matt Gernatt

## Sororities Still Recruiting

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

Last week's fall recruitment saw an unusually low number of girls pass through the doors of Stubbs. With the intention of joining a sorority, close to sixty girls signed up for the weeklong event.

Each night the potential members would mingle and socialize with various chapters.

On September 13 the sororities gave out bids to girls they favored, and found out who accepted their invitation later that day at walk.

There are two recruitments during the school year, one in the fall semester and one in the spring.

Fall recruitment is considered to be the more informal of the two, meaning the potential members choose which chapter they want to visit.

During spring's formal recruitment, the sororities make a series of cuts throughout the week, which determines which chapters the potential members will visit each night.

Every sorority has a ceiling of fifty-five. This number, which is determined by the school, is the maximum number of girls a sorority can have in their chapter during any given semester.

It is the goal of each sorority to reach ceiling by the end of fall recruitment. With recruiting numbers down this semester, none of the chapters had met ceiling at the end of the week.

Even though there are no penalties for not meeting ceiling, "it can reflect poorly on the chapter, and the Greek community at Longwood," said Victoria Voulas, Vice-President of Recruitment for Delta Zeta.

Many sororities are having open houses throughout the course of the week, which is open to any non-Greek female interested in getting to know the girls of that particular chapter.

Many times, open bids (an invitation into the sorority without going through recruitment) are given out following the open house.

With so many sororities having open houses this week, and so many spots open in each chapter, girls who are still interested in joining a sorority now have the perfect opportunity to do so.

"Right now is the perfect time to go to open houses, and try to get an open bid.

If it doesn't work out, they can still go through recruitment in the spring," said Angie Bottoms, Formal Recruitment Chair of Alpha Delta Pi.

## Chi Secret Still Contemplated Enthusiasts Wait for Wednesday

James E. Boston

*This article is reprinted from the Tuesday, April 26, 1988 issue of The Rotunda where it was originally featured.*

With the Chi Burning closely approaching (Wednesday, April 27), great anticipation is sparked in many Longwood students.

Chi is one of the many traditions which are interwoven with the spirit of Longwood.

Although many of us think that we know about and understand Chi, there is very little that we actually know.

Chi is an organization whose real purpose remains known only to its members.

Sure, we see the external glimpses of Chi through their late night walks, their chants, their banners, their dolls, their Christmas balls, their commendation letters and finally at their burning, but is this what Chi is all about?

Every year, the question arises: Who is Chi? What do they do? The students are ever seeking to find the identity of those friends who call themselves a member of this organization.

Chi is a word that brings excitement and wonder to Longwood College students.

But WHY? Let us look into the mystery of Chi and see what we find.

It all began in the Fall of 1900 (October 15 to be exact): A group composed of girls who were considered to be influential leaders in various circles were chosen to become members of a newly formed organization to be called "Chi". THE NEW ORDER.

Their plan was to work in coordination with the Honor System trying to prevent breach of rules.

These individuals were very different from the Chi we see today, as they were feared by all.

These girls worked in all ways to preserve high standards in the college. Undercover, they warned those girls whose conduct had been disloyal to the ideals of the school.

They were clad in white robes and brewed well to the tune of "Chloe." Occasionally, they took late night walks. Their symbol was that of a skull and two cross bones.

A quote from a 1949 yearbook says the following: "We donned our robes over our skeleton frames and took a walk on the colonnade one night. It was raining, so they say, but we were unaware because as you know, no discomfort could ever dismay Chi." Chi was said to "hear all, see all and know all."

As time and Chi progressed, many positive things began to develop. Chi gave the corner stones to the Edith Stevens Hall as well as to Jarman. It was also responsible for the landscaping of the dell at Longwood Estate, the floor in the "old rec" and the directional finder behind the library.

On many occasions, the Chi banner watched over the crowd in the College Shop and on the athletic field. Bright red skulls began to appear around campus on side-walks.

This staunch group of girls was held fast by undying loyalty, strong bonds of friendship and a firm purpose.

The year ended with what was termed a "coming out party". This was a bonfire which was said to cast its glow to reveal the identities of the Chi members. Over the years, it became customary at this ritual for the members to circle this bonfire and commend those whose spirit and loyalty to the college was felt by all.

With the 70's came changes. A new group formed as a takeoff on Chi. This group was composed of

See CHI p. 4



# Words From the Editor Letter to the Editor



I hope that you enjoy reading the third issue of this year's *Rotunda*.

So far, our publishing process has gone smoothly and I couldn't ask for a better, more dedicated staff.

I want to thank Liz, Michele, Allyson, Paula, Maria, Courtney, James, Amy, Esra, Matt, Nick, Leslie, Preston, Ellie, Justin, Zack, Krissy, Jennifer, Nick, and Erin for their hard work each week.

*The Rotunda* has received great feedback thus far, and we always appreciate hearing from our readers!

Please e-mail us at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu) or you can e-mail me at [dkanehl@msn.com](mailto:dkanehl@msn.com).

In other Editor opinions, I am

contemplating the demise of The Date.

Yes, I am talking about that little thing where a couple gets dressed up, goes out to dinner and a movie, shares a goodnight kiss, and calls it a night (well, usually, but I won't go into all that).

What has happened to the art of dating?

All I've seen this year are groups of people hanging out at parties or at restaurants and bars.

When I was in high school, I could not wait for the day when my parents gave me permission to go out on a "date." With a boy. What a feeling.

Things only got better when I turned 16 and had access to the family car, which suddenly turned any dull Friday night into an opportunity for adolescent romance.

After four years "off the market," I have recently returned to

the dating scene, and I find that in college everything is different.

My friends and I meet up with groups of fellow students and "hang out," but suddenly it seems harder to spend time with people one-on-one.

Or maybe it's just me and I'm way out of practice. NOT that I'm saying I can't get a date or anything...

I just think that romance in college takes a back seat to other activities, mainly partying like crazy and showing up to class while still trying to attain some measure of sobriety.

The twenties are supposed to be the "me" years, so I guess that's one reason why dating isn't popular anymore.

It just takes just too much effort that no one in college is willing to spend.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

Well Longwood, you have once again proven to me that some people are stupid beyond belief. And in this case, it may be a case of stupidity that is entirely inoperable.

Please, Longwood, tell me I'm dreaming. There is no way on God's green earth that this is happening. Can someone please explain to me the logistics of taking the budget away from SAFE (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment)?

Out of every program on this campus, I can very well argue that it is the most important. For a person not in an organization to say that it's important (especially an apathetic non-joiner such as myself) is a pretty big deal. But for the uninformed, let's look at the statistics.

During Preview two summers ago, I was informed that one in every four women will be sexually assaulted in some form or another.

That's a pretty steep number. Not to mention that Longwood is

a predominantly female university traditionally a women's college. Oh, and the all-male college just down the road? No big deal, right? I can't even express how incredibly wrong all this is.

Are the facts not scary enough inasmuch that an advocacy group is inappropriate? SAFE has made incredible progress on this campus, and to take away the funding is ludicrous.

Just this summer, they revamped the somewhat old fashioned Longwood sexual assault policy. They take care of the campus by locating dark and ominous places that may jeopardize a student's safety.

With the WILL members, they bring the AIDS quilt, the Ribbon Tree, and many other assault awareness programs. Do you know the sum of two budgets that are both nonexistent? I'm not a math major, but as far as I know, zero and zero make zero.

Nice move, Longwood. I've been told the rumors about the

See OPINION p. 3

## Convocation 2002

*"I feel like I'm really there. Three years of hard work and to mark the event I get to be capped by a best friend who tries to embarrass me with silly things on my hat. Doesn't get much better than that."*

~Sara Taylor

*"It made me nervous about the fact that the real world is just around the corner, wondering if I'm prepared, wondering if I'll succeed."*

~Matt Barnes

*"[I'm] extremely scared, but at the same time excited. I know that the experiences I will take from Longwood will give me the confidence to try anything I want to in the real world. And I'm real big on if at first you don't succeed try again, so I know that success isn't instant."*

~Sarah Anastas,  
Senior Class President



Brooke Powell, Mary Bolt, and Nick Meade enjoy the traditions of Convocation.

*"Convocation was awesome! I thought our class officers rocked and I realized just how great it is to be a senior! I will be sad to leave Longwood because I love this place and have so many memories and great friends here, but I'm ready to enjoy this last year and move on. I think Longwood has totally prepared me for my next step in life."*

~Morgan Boehning

## ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## How Does it Feel? Now You Know

Susie Rood  
Director, Disability Services

How does it feel to be late for class because the sidewalk was blocked?

How does it feel to be frustrated when you can't get there from here?

How does it feel to be consciously think about getting to Wynne from Tabb without using Pine St?

How does it feel to have to leave your residence hall 5 or 10 minutes earlier to get to your intended destination on time?

I have two comments: it's about time and remember this experience.

The construction currently underway on Pine St is inconvenient for walkers.

Now you have to take the same paths, have to put the same thought and effort into moving around campus, and have to take the extra time that students who use wheelchairs have done for years.

Longwood is a beautiful place, but it is much more challenging for a student in a wheelchair.

If you thought the past week was bad, try it for a lifetime.

For students who use wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches, the walk up Pine St wasn't tough; it was nearly impossible with the current grade and unimproved curb cuts.

Getting across to the back of Lankford before the "huge ugly cement thing with the matching sidewalks" was not only difficult but also dangerous because it required crossing a busy loading dock.

What some consider "aesthet-

ics" to others is basic human dignity.

The construction may look ugly to some, but to others, it's one of the most beautiful sites ever for the beginning of Longwood's transformation.

I can't tell you how many people have asked, "Can students still get around?" or "Are they having trouble with the fences?"

I'm pleased and grateful for the concern and amused at the shocked looks when my answer is yes they can get around and no the fences are fine.

It's the able-bodied walkers who must now use the handicapped accessible routes.

We weren't displaced, you were. (And now is it inconvenient?)

The paths that walkers must take are the exact same paths that students in wheelchairs have used for years.

But now, when it affects you personally, you realize how truly inconvenient it is.

How many of you have walked up the front steps to Lankford and thought nothing of it?

How many of you have gone into the library and noticed the automatic doors?

How many of you have to look for curb cuts, ramps and even pavement before you can go anywhere?

How many of you use elevators instead of stairs? How many of you went to the bookstore? How many of you could physically get there?

Are you reading this article? Where can you get a copy of

The Rotunda in Braille?

It is very common for able-bodied people to overlook these issues because they don't affect you.

I'm not trying to make anyone feel guilty for not having a disability.

Just look at the construction from a different perspective.

Longwood has made a serious commitment to improving our campus.

This summer 35 curb cuts were redone and improved to ensure equal access.

Routes of travel are available and in good condition. For some these improvements are "aesthetics," for you the campus will look better.

For others, the improvements mean going the same places you do, and most importantly, in the same manner.

Becoming a citizen leader starts here at Longwood and you have the unique opportunity to be a part of our new transformation, one that ensures equal access and ease of use for everyone.

So while you have a year or so of inconvenience, remember it's only a year and not a lifetime.

When you arrive late for class, realize you have to leave earlier and plan your route of travel.

When you walk up a flight of stairs, look for a ramp and care if others can't get there too.

And if you're whining as you walk around the fences, be glad that you can see them, be glad that you can move around them, and be glad that you will be able to say with pride, "I was at Longwood when Brock Commons was built" for that will be the mark in time when Longwood University became a hallmark for beauty, usability, and accessibility for everyone.

### OPINION cont'd p. 2

wrestling club getting the money are somewhat false, but it's still pretty fishy to me. They did, after all, get extra money, and, well, now SAFE has zero dollars. Maybe it wasn't a direct action, but it still happened. Are we missing a judgment call?

Did someone have a tad too much booze or a little less sleep than normal the day the SGA rearranged the budgets?

I know money is tight, but if we're going to be Citizen Leaders as the university requests, then they have to do their part as well. Will it make someone feel better that the group responsible for educational programs such as Take Back the Night now has to fend for itself?

Is that supposed to be a joke? If you're so tough, fight this? I'm pretty sure that welders, or anyone for that matter, aren't making as big of a difference as SAFE. Please tell me one good thing that comes from that.

Is it to attract more guys? So we can have more problems? Good thinking.

That is the best thing I have heard all day. I am so proud of this school. So incredibly proud.

### Props

+To John J. Todd, Jr. for making Convocation a little more interesting.

+To the construction staff for moving the fences back a bit.

+To Parking for making more spots available to commuter students.

+To the awesome Rotunda staff for all their hard work

### Drops

-To the strange pricing structure at Bene Pizza.

-To crooked politicians who balance the budget on the backs of higher education.

-To guys who say "If I can't touch you, then I don't want to dance with you." What's up with that?

## In Defense of Free Press

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

Journalistic integrity is the heart of any newspaper. The first amendment to the United States constitution provides that Congress may make no law abridging the freedom of the press, and throughout the history of this nation, the Supreme Court has upheld this most basic and important freedom to ensure democracy.

A free press is both the watchdog of government and one of society's tools for shaping government. If a newspaper is not fully independent, it cannot fulfill this important need.

If that seems a little outlandish, you should consider the state-run media outlets of Hitler's regime in Germany.

Because they were completely controlled by the government, they became another part of the propaganda machine and could do nothing to stop Hitler's barbaric schemes.

In the Soviet Union we're given another example; the state-run media was not free to criticize the

inefficiencies of Communism or discuss the personal liberties the people were denied, so the people for the most part were unaware of what they were missing.

A free press is one of the most important parts of real democracy. Without a free press, the kind of discussion and sharing of ideas that is the hallmark of American democracy would not take place. By informing the public, newspapers and other media outlets perform a valuable public service.

The Rotunda is an independent newspaper. Because we take our responsibility seriously, we take our need for freedom seriously.

By inviting students to contribute, we hope to involve the whole student body in making this school a better place.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are not always comfortable, but they are absolutely necessary.

Without these most basic liberties, democracy fails. We must defend them here as anywhere else, because as the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said:

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

### WARD SALE!

Saturday, September 21 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
905 High Street (between 2nd & 3rd Avenue)

Roommates trying to size down- great opportunities for students to add to their room or wardrobe!

## CHI cont'd p.1

campus clowns or "fun trouble-makers" who called themselves "Cahoots."

They did a comical version of Chi which included mock walks.

The group died out sometime during the late 70's-early 80's.

Chi of 1970 presented the Blue and White songbook which was a collection of class, color and college songs, as a reminder of Chi's essential purpose.

This purpose was said to be "not inscribed upon paper, but could be found only in the hearts and minds of those who sought it."

Today, with a new symbol, that of the Rotunda, CHI WALKS ON, AND THE SPIRIT OF LONGWOOD WALKS WITH IT!!!

Its activities have changed over the years, but its aim to uphold the spirit of Longwood has remained constant.

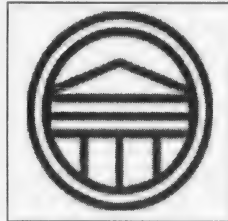
Today, students still get chills when they read letters to the student body encouraging support of college functions and academic excellence.

They still look forward to the

Chi burning, where recognition is given to students, faculty and administration who have made outstanding contributions to the college community.

It is here, at the burning, that the combination of individual flames come together to form one.

As for the question "exactly how does one get into Chi?" That



will probably never be known for sure. We do know that they are chosen for their outstanding contributions to Longwood College.

The important thing to know and understand about Chi is that it maintains the spirit and traditions of this fine institution.

Without spirit, Chi would have no reason for being.

Realizing that the spirit depends upon each student, Chi

strives to kindle the flame and keep it burning in the hearts of all.

(The following is an excerpt from an old yearbook)

"Chi is an organization comprised of individuals, but the individuals are NOT Chi.

Chi is an ideal spirit which could never exist in only one person. The spirit is boundless selfless giving and sacrifice. To maintain this spirit is exemplary of god-like virtues.

We are NOT gods. We are very definitely human. And through this humanism, we are crippled by our desires, our actions, our emotions.

Look not to the people, look not to the shortcomings, the failures, the disgrace, the humanity.

Reach for the ideal and forget the faces, the shadows soon to fade by a noonday sun.

We, the mortal members of Chi, challenge you, our fellow classmates and friends, to wipe from your memory the personification of the ideal.

Instead, look to your own souls. YOU are the spirit, YOU are the glory, YOU are the Chi to whom we burn."

## Longwood Faculty Honored at Convocation

Kent Booty  
LU Public Relations

Five Longwood University faculty members, one of whom is a Longwood alumna, were honored recently for superior teaching at Convocation, the official beginning of the academic year.

Dr. Debra Kelley, associate professor of sociology, received the Maude Glenn Raiford Teaching Award.

Fuqua Excellence in Teaching Awards went to Dr. James Jordan,

professor of anthropology, and Dana Johnson, lecturer in biology, in the College of Arts and Sciences; to Dr. Ruth Meese, professor of special education, in the College of Education and Human Services; and to Dr. G. Dean Palmer, professor of marketing, in the College of Business and Economics.

This was the fifth time that Dr. Jordan has received a Fuqua Award, the fourth time for Dr. Palmer and the second time for

See FACULTY p. 5



PICTURED ABOVE FROM TOP-LEFT, CLOCKWISE: John J. Todd, Jr.; Dr. James W. Jordan; Ann Green Baise (Rector of the Board of Visitors); Dr. G. Dean Palmer; Dr. Ruth L. Meese; President Cormier; Dana P. Johnson; Dr. Debra Kelley

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## FACULTY cont'd p.4

Dr. Meese. Ms. Johnson is a Longwood graduate; she received a B.S. from Longwood in 1993 and an M.S. from Longwood in 1995.

Both awards involve a monetary prize and were created by J.B. Fuqua, a Prospect native who lives in Atlanta and is a philanthropist and retired entrepreneur.

The Raiford Award, which honors his former high school teacher and mentor, was established in 1990, and the other award in 1994. Mrs. Raiford, a 1921 Longwood alumna who taught for 34 years, died in 1991.

Only one professor receives the Raiford Award. The Fuqua Excellence in Teaching Award is given to one professor each from the College of Business and Economics and the College of Education and Human Services, and to two faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The speaker for Convocation, held September 12, was John J. Todd Jr., a 1983 Longwood graduate who is the CEO and managing partner of Apex Partners in San Diego.

Todd, who has held senior executive positions with several

Fortune 500 companies, said that the "extraordinary explosion in technology" since he graduated will continue to accelerate the rate of change.

"We now have the ability to manage more data and solve problems significantly faster than at any time in the past," he said.

"We have seen the combination of technology and communications virtually make all of us accessible at anytime, anywhere."

I have worked in the technology arena for the last four years and I can tell you we are just beginning to scratch the surface of what is possible in areas like wireless, memory capacity, home entertainment and artificial intelligence.

So, the net result is that whether in our personal life or professional life, the pace of life is faster," Todd urged seniors to successfully manage change by being "fearless," thinking long term, and incorporating "values and balance in your life."

He is a member of the corporate Advisory Board of the College of Business and Economics, and a former member of Longwood's Board of Visitors.

## Ecstasy At Longwood

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The Drug Enforcement Administration said in 2000 that "6.4 million people ages 12 and older reported that they have used Ecstasy at least once in their lives."

Longwood's Wellness Coordinator Jason Robertson says that the hallucinogen, Methylenedioxy-methamphetamine, is a "growing national trend" and while the most recent data shows no significant evidence that "E" is a problem on our campus, he reported that there is a positive likelihood that people are indeed using it.

Ecstasy, developed in 1914, was intended to be an appetite suppressant.

It was not popular until it resurfaced in the '60s where it competed with LSD. Through promotion from illicit manufacturers, Ecstasy rose in popularity by the late 1970s.

As a result of the rise in its production in the mid 1980s, Ecstasy became illegal.

The neurotransmitter Serotonin is targeted with Ecstasy use. Serotonin is needed for regulation of emotions, hunger, mood, memory, appetite, aggression, and sleep.

During use of "E" an excessive amount of Serotonin is released.

Typically when natural Serotonin is released, it binds to a receptor site in the brain, causes pleasure, and in time, wears off and travels back to its terminal.

With Ecstasy use, high amounts of Serotonin are released causing a state of extreme pleasure.

Ultimately, because of the alterations to normal brain function and receptor sites, the use of E diminishes the excitement that one would typically have during any pleasurable activity.

What does Ecstasy look like? The most common form is in a small tablet.

Depending on the manufacturer, there are different symbols imprinted on individual tablets. Ecstasy can also be crushed and snorted or injected.

"E" is most commonly found at nightclubs, bars and raves, where the highest use is among teens/young adults.

The effects of the drug can last 1-12 hours; on average, it lasts 3 to 4.

Chief of Longwood University Police, Charles Lowe said, "I feel strongly enough about it that I have done research," where he noted the fact that "it has no legitimate use" while other drugs such as marijuana and morphine have medicinal purposes.

Chief Lowe's major concern is the "significant risk of having unprotected sex. Because Ecstasy affects the tactile senses and lowers inhibitions," Lowe noted that its use is highly correlated with unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Studies are continually being conducted to find more firm evidence of the negative long-term effects of Ecstasy.

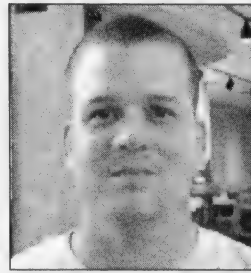
Thursday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Lankford Ballroom, there will be a presentation and discussion on Ecstasy.

## Speak Out: What Budget Cuts Would You Make if it Were Up to You?



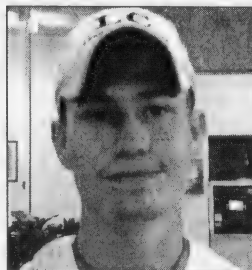
"Anything but Basketball & Field Hockey. I would take money away from Soccer because they get money other ways by fundraising."

~Kim Schonter, Freshman



"I would stay away from Wrestling, definitely. I would more closely regulate how SGA and the Administration allocates funds evenly to organizations."

~Dean Hall, Wrestling Coach, Senior

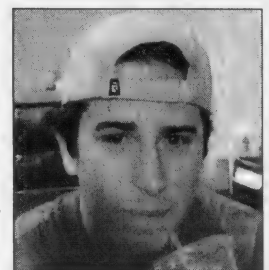


"Stop digging holes."

~Mike Burns, Sophomore

"Definitely not smoothies & not the Women's Studies program."

~Spencer Travis, Junior





## Calendar

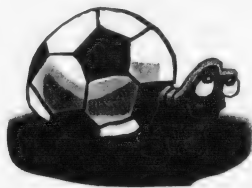
September 20-26, 2002

Friday  
20**LP Movie**

*Mr. Deeds*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Comedians**

Bean and Bailey  
Lancer Cafe  
10 p.m.

Saturday  
21**Men's and Women's Crosscountry**

@JMU Invitational  
10:30 a.m.

**Field Hockey**

@Millersville (P.A.)  
12 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

@Presbyterian (S.C.)  
12 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

@Presbyterian (S.C.)  
2:30 p.m.

**Fade 2 Shade Band**

Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

Sunday  
22**Field Hockey**

@Bloomsburg (P.A.)  
12 p.m.

Wednesday  
25**Author Series**

Baron Wormser  
Wygol  
8 p.m.

**Executive in Residence**

Jay S. Poole  
Hiner Auditorium  
7 p.m.

Monday  
23**The Ins and Outs of Credit**

Dining Hall Annex  
5-6 p.m.

**Phi Beta Lambda Open House**

Hiner 1st Floor  
Faculty Lounge  
7 p.m.

**Sigma Gamma Rho Informal Interest Meeting**

Charlotte Room  
7:22 p.m.

Tuesday  
24**Students In Free Enterprise Meeting**

Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.

**Workshop for Graduate/Professional School Admissions**

Jeffers Auditorium  
4-5 p.m.  
Call x2063 for info.

**Men's Soccer**

Lancer Field  
7 p.m.

**Chamber Music Series**

Scottish Fiddler  
Wygol  
7:30 p.m.

## Outdoor Club



Fall Break Whitewater Rafting Trip  
no experience required  
**GAULEY RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA**

Trip is October 11-13

Lower \$115.00

Upper \$135.00

Shaun @ 3283

Contact Dr. Koesler Lancer 110

1st come 1st serve

Deadline is Wednesday September 25th

Thursday  
26**Depression Support Group**

Counseling Center  
Lancaster 126  
6:30- 7:30 p.m.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.

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## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

### Coloscopes

What your favorite color says about you (and your, uh, *preferences*..)

**RED:** People who like red tend to be tigers and go through life with vigor and passion. Once the sexual spark is ignited, it may take hours to extinguish. When two reds get together, the ensuing adventure could make Lady Chatterly blush. Lovers of red tend to be aggressors and weaker colors should be aware.

**YELLOW:** If you tend to favor yellow, you enjoy relaxing activities like golf and knitting. You like pansies (or is it that you ARE a pansy)? Your sexual drives are complex and turn toward the adaptable. You will never enjoy sex to the fullest, but you will never turn down an invitation from somebody you enjoy or admire.

**PINK:** People who like pink show a reluctance to mature in sexual matters: women tend to tease, to promise more than they intend to deliver. A great percentage of prostitutes boast entire wardrobes in pink. Men who like pink are the philanderers and flirts. They are the type who will make three dates for the same evening and not keep one, preferring to pick up a dish in some bar instead. Women whose husbands like pink should keep a secret nest egg.

**PURPLE:** Lovers of purple frequently consider themselves to be too sophisticated for a fun romp in the sack. Women sometimes are the type who hate to mess their hair. Men are business-like in their approach to lovemaking. Sign, stamp, and deliver, baby!

**BLACK:** When it comes to sex, you are just F-R-E-A-K-Y. These people are the misfits of the sex world and seek each other out in kinship. They are moody people and often perform at their peak when under stress or during unhappy times. And it is no coincidence that the uniform of mobsters and teenage gangs is black attire. Too bad black is the most popular women's apparel color on the East Coast!

**GREEN:** Those who prefer green are fresh and innocent in their approach to sex. Women who love green will make love like virgins all their life. And a man may always be a trifle clumsy and awkward but in a charming and endearing sort of way. Green lovers are gentle, but not passionate. If chosen as a mate, one will never need worry about infidelity.

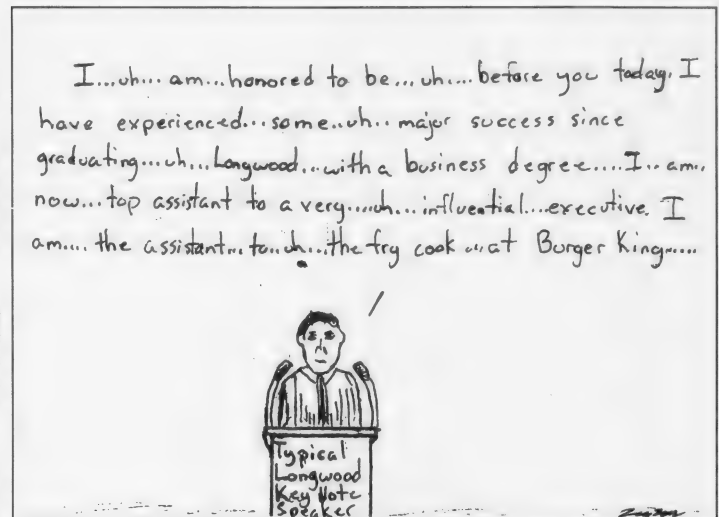
**ORANGE:** You are outgoing, vibrant, and take life by the reins (no pun intended, honest). Lovers of the color orange lean toward sexual fantasies. The sex act is regarded as a dramatic one-act play in which they are the star. Foreplay is as important as the act of love. They whisper sweet nothings, meaningless dialogue; they feel it is their image.

**BROWN:** Okay, forget the obvious visual imagery and imagine romance instead. If you love brown, you're a real treasure for the right mate. Brown lovers tend to be warm and deep, sensitive to the needs and desires of their partners. Where you can't say "I love you" often enough. Snuggling by the fire, walking in the rain or catching snowflakes on their tongue is a turn-on to a lover of brown. . But their emotions are such that one harsh word could end the affair.

**GRAY:** The color gray is preferred by people who are indecisive. They can't get excited about anything -- including color -- so they choose a noncommittal shade. But when teamed with another color, the gray spouse considers the other's infidelity a blessing. When a gray marries another gray, the marriage is made in heaven.

**BLUE:** Lovers of blue are wonderful sex partners. They are affectionate and sensitive to their partner's needs. They consider love making a fine art and their approach is elegant. Men who love blue are like concert pianists, stroking the keys of their partner like they would play a baby grand. Women in the blue category enjoy sex to the fullest. They are exciting partners but their passion may be compared to a tidal wave rather than fiery aggression. Both women and men enjoy foreplay and the aftermath of lovemaking, as much as the sex-act itself. In marriage a blue person is a wonderful mate -- never seeking outside interests.

**WHITE:** If a person is infatuated with white, sex often seems filthy. These people are puritanical in nature. French kissing is obscene and to make love in the daylight is unheard of. Women who love white will undress beneath the covers. Men will shower before and after the sex act. These people still use pet names for their genitals. But 95% of them are virgins, anyway.



## CD Review: Dixie Chicks *Home*

Allyson Blake  
Features Editor

The Dixie Chicks definitely said "Goodbye to Earl!" when they released their newest CD, *Home*.

Instead of the usual girl power songs they are known for, the Dixie Chicks went for a bluegrass approach, which gave their newest album more of a personal touch.

They start off their album with "Long Time Gone," a song about leaving home to pursue your dreams and then returning after a long period of time. It also touches on how good it is to go home, which is a recurring theme throughout the entire album.

Another song on the album is "Landslide," which was originally written and sung by Stevie Nicks. The Chicks do a wonderful cover of this song. It is a bittersweet, yet inspiring song because no matter how hard it is to lose someone you love, you still have a life to live.

"Travelin' Soldier" is about a soldier who is going off to war and he meets a young woman in a diner and asks her to write to him because he has no one else.

They write back and forth and fall in love, but then she doesn't hear from him for a while and then finds out he was killed. The

song goes on to say that their love will go on even though he's gone.

"A Home," the title song for the album, is also about a woman losing the love of her life, but in a different way. Instead of listening to her heart, the woman follows the advice of others and lets the love of her life go. But now, all she can think about is the home they could have had and the life they could have led.

Love and relationships seem to be the outlying theme in a few of their other songs as well.

"More Love," "I Believe In



Love," and "Tortured, Tangled Hearts" are songs that pull the heartstrings because they talk about the need for love and how hard it is to find true love as well as how hard it is when the other person does not love back. I like all three of these songs because they are so true to life.

"Godspeed," one of my favorite songs on the album, is a

beautiful lullaby about a mom's love for her son and how she wishes him "Godspeed" as the title implies.

Two other songs on the album are "White Trash Wedding" and "Lil' Jack Slade."

"White Trash Wedding" talks about not having enough money for a ring and not being able to wear white on the wedding day.

"Lil' Jack Slade" is an instrumental named for lead singer Natalie Maines' son. It is a combination of the fiddle, the banjo, the guitar, and various other instruments.

Rumor has it that this song got its title because Natalie's son was with them so much during the recording session.

The last, but certainly not least, song on this album is titled "Top of the World." It is about a man who passes away and he cannot help but think about the things he wished he had done in his life and the life he wished he had led.

He also talks about letting down his family and how he wished he had let them know just how important they were to him.

All in all, while different than what they are known for, the Dixie Chicks did a good job on this album. They really put their heart and soul into it and you can hear it in their voices when they sing. It is truly inspiring.

## Book Review: *Fast Food Nation*

Leslie Smith  
Staff Writer

"This year America will spend more money on fast food than on higher education..."

This statement made by *The New Yorker* is about this history/modern-day look at the trade that is "fast food." *Fast Food Nation; The Dark Side of the All-American Meal* by Eric Schlosser mentions *The Jungle*, by Upton Sinclair, and indeed could be compared to that manuscript.

While Sinclair wrote about horrible workplace accidents, and the terrible working conditions that the workers had to endure back in the early 1900's, Schlosser cites many of the same circumstances.

He talks about slaughterhouse

conditions - the same slaughterhouses that supply meat to the public, whether through fast food chains, or through a store - and how workers are pressured to not

about their injuries, because of the need to process and ship the meat as quickly as possible.

Often this speed leaves the food unclean, and sometimes contaminated, which can lead up to such out-breaks as the one in 1997, when the largest recall of food in history took place after

strains of E. coli were found in frozen meat patties. Even though the recall was largely a success, by the time it was announced, roughly 25 million pounds of the meat had already been eaten.

Violations of child work legislation happen regularly. The Fair Labor Standards Act "prohibits the employment of kids under the age of sixteen for more than three hours on a school day, or later than seven o'clock at night," but many of the teenage employees that Schlosser interviewed claimed that they were never told, nor held to, such rules.

Personally, I didn't think my opinion of fast food restaurants or fast food could get much lower, but after reading this, I guess I was wrong. Fast food never looked so poor.



## Movie Review: *The Scorpion King*

Preston Patterson  
Staff Writer

Following the success of *The Mummy* and *The Mummy Returns*, Universal Studios decided to produce the movie *The Scorpion King*.

The movie stars The Rock (Mathayus, a.k.a. Scorpion King), Kelly Hu (Sorceress), and Steven Brand (Memnon). It follows the trained assassin Mathayus as he is ordered to kill the conqueror of the ancient world Memnon.

The movie tries to create a sense of ancient times, but it seems the director, Chuck Russell, was trying too hard. He placed several scenes from the prequels into *The Scorpion King*, such as an army of invading insects.

The movie begins with a number of tribes meeting to discuss how to remove Memnon's field advantage, the Sorceress. They hire three Akkadians (trained

assassins) to remove the Sorceress from the picture, thus giving the rebels the advantage.

After the assassins invade the camp, they realize they were betrayed by one of the rebels and are captured.

However, Mathayus frees himself and finds the Sorceress at Memnon's palace.



They seem to have needed filler for the movie, because there are a great deal of historical inaccuracies. Even a person who is not majoring in history could easily notice these inaccuracies.

Perhaps the moviemakers felt these might be important keys to an otherwise weak movie. Each person might have their own opinion, but in this writer's opinion, the makers could have tried much harder. If you're looking for a good laugh, this movie might be a good to see, but if you're looking for excitement and an otherwise good movie, save your time and money, or go see something else.

### EXECUTIVE

### EXCELLENCE



JAY POOLE on CAMPUS

Vice President, Philip Morris

Wednesday, September 25

7 p.m. in Hiner Auditorium

At a time when issues of corporate governance, financial reporting, and business ethics are making headlines daily, it is important to remember that American industry continues to provide valued leadership for our global economy. We are pleased to present **Executive Excellence**, an executive-in-residence lecture series featuring some of today's most influential business leaders. While on campus, our distinguished guests will share their insights on leadership with the campus community. Public invited - free admission.

The Executive-in-Residence series is a public service of the College of Business & Economics and is made possible through the generous corporate support of Dominion, Philip Morris Companies, and SunTrust.

To learn more, call 434.395.2045 (TRS: 711) or visit us on the web and see the complete Executive Excellence schedule at: [www.longwood.edu/business](http://www.longwood.edu/business)

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# Apple of the Week: Ephedra Dangers



This is the first installment of my new weekly health column.

As college students, we are faced with a lot of health issues, and it is my responsibility to inform you of these topics each week via my column.

Ephedra, an herbal stimulant which contains the chemical ephedrine, has been plastered all over health magazines, medical journals, and the internet, due to its controversial nature.

It is an amphetamine-like compound, which has been related to adrenaline, and has been used in many weight loss supplements.

Ephedra supplements claim to

enhance everything under the sun, which includes increasing one's metabolism, enhancing athletic performance, improving endurance by "helping" people exercise longer, and decreasing appetite.

Truthfully, these outcomes are possible, but what the drug is really doing is increasing the heart rate and blood pressure at skyrocketing speed.

Just like any other drug, as the body develops a tolerance, people who continue to take these supplements must eventually increase their pill popping in order to get the same effect.

Studies have shown that weight loss is temporary, but the number of permanent risks associated with this drug is a mile long.

Hazards include: irritability, jitters, heart attack, heart rhythm

abnormalities, stroke, and death.

According to the FDA reports between 1993 and 2000, there are more dangers associated with this drug than all other dietary supplements combined.

According to the *New England Journal of Medicine*, some people had been taking a supplement containing Ephedra for just days when they began to experience abnormalities.

Two women who became pregnant while taking the supplement lost their babies.

The FDA has reports of 100 deaths among Ephedra users, and the *New England Journal of Medicine* cited about 1000 reports of complications linked to the herb since the mid-1990's.

The U.S. Military has begun to issue cautions after several supplement-using soldiers were

reported dead.

A study published last May in the *American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy* tested twenty Ephedra supplements and found differences between the amount printed on the label, and the actual amount of Ephedra present.

Half of the products tested had conflicting amounts of the Ephedra herb, one product had no trace of Ephedra, and some had dangerous combinations of ingredients (caffeine, ephedrine, pseudoephedrine, norephedrine).

So, either you weren't getting your money's worth, or you were getting more than you bargained for...either way the consumer gets screwed.

Need more proof? The U.S. Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation into whether Metabolife International,

a leading Ephedra supplement seller, lied about the safety of their product.

It was reported that Metabolife would not hand over their complaint reports until they were notified by the Justice Department that they were under investigation.

Only then did Metabolife announce that they would hand over some 13,000 reports concerning health-related issues linked to the product.

Ephedra may seem like a glamorous cup of coffee, but the side effects are deadly. Your health, your heart, and your life is not worth it.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## Faculty/Staff Profiles: Tommy England

Nicholas Elmes  
Staff Writer

Although Longwood University is an academic institution, it has depended on many non-academic staff in order to continue to smoothly operate over the years.

In order to create community awareness, and to recognize and thank the non-academic personnel vital to everyday campus life, *The Rotunda* will be running a series of articles on staff members who over the years have helped to make this university what it is.

Tommy England at Facilities Management, the people who physically keep the college running, is a great example.

Tommy has been with Longwood's Facility Management since 1984.

Like all of their staff, Tommy is well qualified for the job.

He has been doing maintenance work for the state since 1977, originally starting at the UVA heating plant, then working in the Blue Ridge Health Division's plumbing department, before finally joining Longwood's staff.

Since 1984, Tommy has worked his way through the ranks, from plumbing, to welding, to preventative maintenance.

Now Tommy is responsible for carpentry, painting, preventative maintenance, the stock room, purchases, and special services.

During his time here at Longwood, Tommy has seen a lot of changes, both on campus and in the maintenance department.

On the campus, he has seen new buildings, improved security (e.g. card keys), and the integration of computers and the internet into both academic and residential buildings.

Within Facilities Management, new technology has helped to streamline operations.

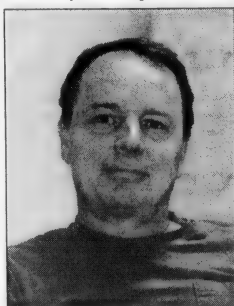
Cell phones and radios help keep the staff in touch with each other, and computerized inventory has helped regulation of the stock room and improved cost effectiveness.

"We are starting to become much more attentive to our data, and to our budget," says Tommy. "We are much more attentive to any waste. We are much more attentive to what we order, getting only what we need. I really

think we are headed in a positive direction now."

Tommy feels the most important change has been the development of preventative maintenance.

"We check every piece of machinery on campus," Tommy



says. "We change air filters, grease the units, tighten belts, replace belts, and look over the units to see that they are working properly. We check to prevent problems before they happen."

Air filters, apparently, are a big issue.

"You'd be surprised at the number of filters. They are a major deal."

The filters are one of the few

contention points between maintenance and students.

"When we have to get to these forced air systems to change filters, the students have to move their stuff back so that we can get to them," explains Tommy.

"They try to make their rooms like they want them, but we have to have access to these units. They've been very good about it."

Tommy feels that Longwood's student body is generally very well behaved.

"They are going to have a little fun," he explains. "You just can't help but have a little fun, and, every now and then, something is going to get messed up."

But on the whole they are doing really well now. There's a good bunch of students here, and we don't have hardly any trouble with them at all."

The students are very important to Tommy, who stresses that the maintenance department is here for the students.

"If they do have a complaint, then they should certainly let us know, rather than have a negative opinion of any of the shops here."

We're going to try to make them as comfortable as we can."

Tommy adds, "It would help us to have input."

Keep in mind that there are only around 30 maintenance personnel for the entire college.

There is only so much that they can get to in a day, so some patience is required.

Despite their small numbers the maintenance staff is a close-knit group.

"We've got a good bunch of guys, we really do," reflects Tommy. "If something goes wrong, as many of us stay as are needed until it is fixed."

Nobody goes home until the problem is solved, and at the end of the day, no matter how dirty and tired we are, we feel good because we have accomplished something."

The close-knit staff is representative of why Tommy really enjoys working for Longwood.

"It's a real small community; you get to really know who you are working with and for. After a while, it really does feel like a home away from home."

You spend a lot of your life at work," advises Tommy, "so you need to not only like what you do, but where you are doing it."



## Men's Soccer Defeats St. Andrews

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood split a pair of matches last week, defeating CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) 6-0 September 14 following a disappointing 1-0 loss to Francis Marion (S.C.) September 10.

The Lancers are now 2-1-1 overall, 2-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at conference rival Pfeiffer (N.C.) September 18.

Against St. Andrews, junior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills tallied his first goal of the season -- the eventual game-winner -- in the eighth minute as Longwood scored all of its goals in the opening half at Lancer Field.

Freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville added the first two goals of his collegiate career, while senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn, junior Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier, and freshman Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury (collegiate first) each contributed a goal to the triumph.

Spilman also had two assists,

while Walsh and Connelly each added an assist as well. Senior keeper

John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made three saves while playing the first half, and freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam made one save while playing the second half, to combine for the shutout -- the team's first this season.

Against Francis Marion, the visiting Patriots notched the decisive goal in the 80th minute at Lancer Field. The Lancers had battled the visitors scoreless through 80 minutes as Longwood controlled the action with a 28-10 advantage in shots -- including a pair of attempts bouncing off the post and crossbar during the final minutes. Kennedy made seven saves for the hosts. Season The Lancers have outscored their opponents 9-3 through four matches. Following the Pfeiffer contest, Longwood remains on the road to play at non-conference opponent Presbyterian (S.C.) September 21 before returning to Lancer Field to host non-league foe North Carolina-Pembroke September 24.

## Men's Cross Country Falls Behind

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood opened its season September 14 at the Averett Classic. The Lancers placed sixth out of seven schools with 147 points.

Longwood will return to action September 21 at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg at 10:30 a.m.

At Averett, graduate student Kevin Rock/Newport News, Va.-Peninsula Catholic crossed

the finish line at 32:49 to place 20th among 47 runners, while freshman Kenny Lutz/Virginia Beach, Va.-Tallwood placed 21st with a time 33:07.

Other LU times included sophomore Mike Burns/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock 35:30 (30th), sophomore Nick Cossa/Vienna, Va.-Flint Hill 36:55 (33rd), along with sophomore Aaron Croft/Roanoke, Va.-Northside 41:39 (44th).

Following the JMU event, Longwood participates in the Roanoke Classic September 28.

## Longwood Field Hockey (1-4)

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood was disappointed last week after losing road matches at Division III opponent Roanoke 4-3 September 12 and at Division I opponent Virginia Commonwealth 2-1 September 14.

The Lancers are now 1-4 and scheduled to travel to Pennsylvania this weekend for games at Millersville (Pa.) September 21 and at Bloomsburg (Pa.) September 22.

Against Roanoke, sophomore

midfielder Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg, Va.-Stafford scored in the first half for the match.

Freshman forward Kelly Gaines/Fairfax, Va.-Woodson and midfielder Echo Naugle/Virginia Beach, Va.-Princess Anne made goals in the second half. Gaines was assisted by Watts.

Sophomore goalkeeper Julie Patterson/Esomont, Va.-Monticello made six saves, while freshman goalkeeper Lisette Kocka/Huntington Beach, Ca.-Marina made five saves while

playing in the second half.

Against VCU, Naugle scored with 26:11 left in the first half. Freshman midfielder Julie Price/Stafford, Va.-North Stafford, assisted Naugle. At the half, VCU and LU were both tied with one.

VCU scored again with 27:18 left in the second half to put them in the lead. Patterson made 10 saves for the host.

Following the Pennsylvania trip, Longwood will return home to host Shippensburg (Pa.) September 28.

## Women's Cross Country Takes First Place

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood competed in its first competition of the 2002 season September 14 at the Averett Classic.

The Lancers finished first out of a field of seven teams with 26 points -- the first-ever meet championship for the second-year program.

Longwood will return to action September 21 at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg at 10:30 a.m.

At Averett, sophomore

Lynette Robinson/Mineral, Va.-Louisa County crossed the finish line at 21:27 to take second place among the 50 runners, while freshman Jessica

Walton/Williamsburg, Va.-Jamestown place third with a time of 21:41.

Other LU times included senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio-Joppatowne (Md.) 22:07 (5th), junior Kristel Moser/Roanoke, Va.-Northside 22:19 (7th), senior Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem 22:30 (9th), junior Leslie Lineberry/Glen Allen, Va.-Hermitage 23:44 (15th), along with senior Theresa Bridge 24:39 (20th).

Following the JMU event, Longwood participates in the Roanoke Classic September 28.



## Women's Soccer Shuts Out St. Andrews

Greg Prouty  
Sports Information Director

Longwood split a pair of matches last week, defeating CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) 6-0 September 14 following a disappointing 1-0 loss to Catawba (N.C.) September 11.

The Lancers are now 2-1-1 overall, 2-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at conference rival Pfeiffer (N.C.) September 18.

Against St. Andrews, junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood tallied her first goal of the season -- the eventual game-winner -- in the 21st minute as Longwood led 2-0 at the intermission at Lancer Field.

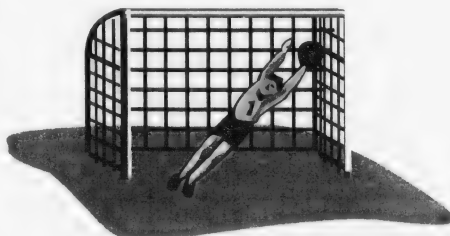
Freshman Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point added two goals in the second

half, while junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton, sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale, and freshman Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville each contributed a goal to the triumph.

Sophomore keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made two saves while posting her

third shutout in four matches this season for the hosts.

At Catawba, the Indians notched the decisive goal -- unassisted -- with just eight-seconds remaining as the two teams had battled scoreless through nearly the entire road match. It was the first goal allowed this season by the Lancers as Naill made four saves.



# Mark Your Calendars!

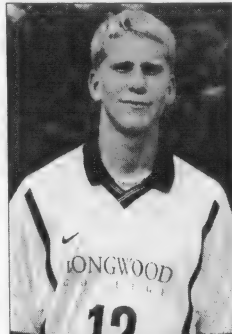
## Midnight Madness

### October 16

## Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristinia Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Shawn Michael Spilman  
**Nickname:** Spils  
**Hometown:** Cincinnati, Ohio  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Front-runner/Midfield  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Art with concentration in Interior Architecture  
**Organizations Involved In:** Mortar Board, President of Student Athlete Advisory Committee  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Cricket, Sand Volleyball, Darts  
**Favorite Movies:** Scarface, Gladiator, Braveheart  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Sportscenter, Fine Living, This Old House  
**Favorite Music Performer:** Tim McGraw  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** I don't have a lot of that, but I like to hangout with my friends, watch the news, look at art/architecture, and spend a



lot of with my family  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Don't give up, don't ever give up"  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Coming back after [an] ACL knee surgery and winning a Carolina-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) championship  
**Next Home Game:** Sept. 24th vs. North Carolina-Pembroke 7:00

Kristinia Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Scott Gregory Spilman  
**Nicknames:** SoccerTwin, Spill  
**Hometown:** Cincinnati, OH  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Defender  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Graphic Design  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Football, Basketball, Hockey (trying to understand Cricket and Haj-Ali)  
**Favorite Movies:** Silence of the Lambs, Hannibal, The Last of the Mohicans, and Braveheart.  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Sportscenter, The O'Reilly Factor, Jeopardy,  
**Favorite Band:** Linkin Park  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** I enjoy listening to music while drawing or working on my computer.  
I love getting up at 6 a.m. to do the Copper Test.  
Also, I enjoy going to the gym and on therapeutic runs.  
The thing I enjoy most are walks on the beach right after

dinner and before sunset.

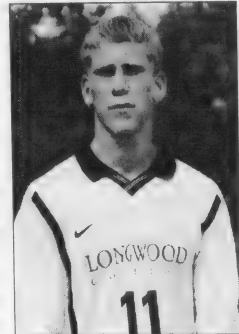
Oh yeah, sometime in there, I enjoy reading.  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** First, I would have to say Thank You to God for blessing me with wonderful parents.

My mother and father have each been an amazing guiding light in my life and also a rock for strength and support.

My brother is the one person who I can say has gotten me where I am today and I am not sure where I would be without him. Thank You Bro.

**A favorite inspirational quote:** Its actually a personal quote: "The only difference between succeeding in life and failing in life is You. It's Your Desire, it's Your Determination and it's Your Dedication to succeed or otherwise it's Your Fault you failed."

**Favorite Sports Moment:** There is nothing better than that chilly November night at Barton, NC.



Myself along with 24 other Longwood Men's Soccer players were screaming as loud as we could our team chant "Curtains, Curtains, Curtains" while holding the CVAC Championship in our hands. I looked around at each of the players and I knew and could feel the pride in our accomplishment.

**Next Home Game:** September 24th vs. North Carolina-Pembroke 7:00

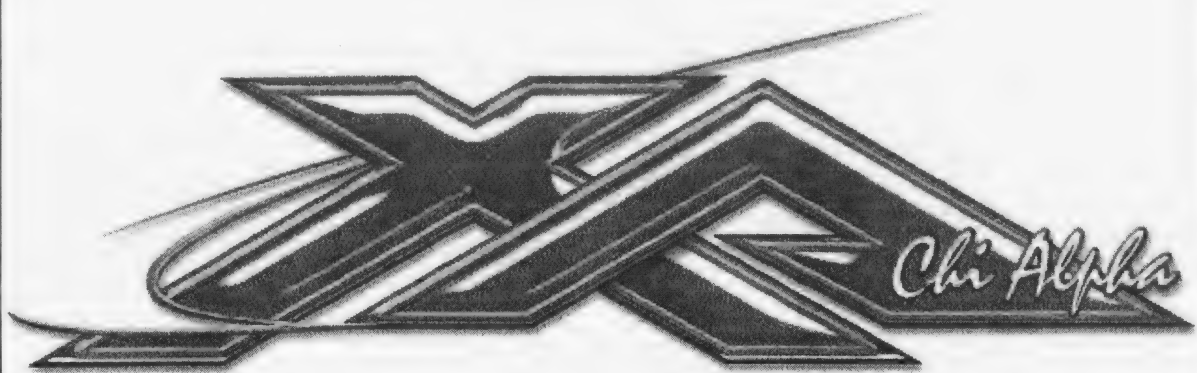


### Sigma [fly] Alpha

Army ROTC may not be a fraternity or sorority, but at times it can feel like one. After all, you'll find the same kind of teamwork, camaraderie and friendship. Plus, you'll get to do challenging stuff like this that can help make you tougher, mentally as well as physically. Come talk to us at the Army ROTC department. We won't rush you.

**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take.





## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Longwood University

Every Tuesday at 7pm in the "B" & "C"  
room of Lankford.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is charged with  
music, given to humor, and deals with everything  
from relationships to the nature of truth.

Visit us on the web at  
[www.longwoodchialpha.com](http://www.longwoodchialpha.com)



## Citizen Leaders Are Urged to Vote

Nicholas Elmes  
Staff Writer

The concept of citizen leadership is impossible to escape at Longwood University.

A strong sense of community throughout the campus is equally prevalent.

While these are wonderful traits that are vital to a successful college environment, students and faculty must not forget that they are also citizens in larger communities.

Every member of the Longwood community also plays an important role in Farmville, Virginia, and the nation.

Citizen Leaders in any community have a responsibility to take

an active role in the creation, maintenance, and government of their society.

Electing government officials is one of the most fundamental rights and crucial responsibilities of an American citizen.

The November 5th election creates an important opportunity to get involved in the political process.

This election is critical to the direction our country will take during the next two years, as it will decide which party controls both houses of congress.

A Republican Congress would ease the passage of many of the items on President Bush's agenda, while a Democratic Congress would likely be more concerned



*These Longwood students were among the 325 who registered to vote or applied for absentee ballots in a three-day voter registration effort.*

with education, Medicare, and prescription drugs.

In Virginia, one US Senate seat and all eleven US House of representatives seats are up for grabs.

Additionally, several ballot measures will be decided when Virginians vote in November.

Two amendments to the Virginia constitution are being

submitted for public approval: one deals with the use of DNA evidence to clear a convicted felon of his crime, while the other would allow local governments to decide what charitable property would be tax exempt.

There are also several bond issues on the November ballot. The first bond would provide \$900,488,645 for capital projects on Virginia's colleges and universities.

Both the Virginia Community College System and Longwood University would be included in receiving funding from this bond in order to make improvements on their campuses.

The other bond would provide See VOTE p.4



Photo by Eric Kananough

*Students observe the sukkot, built by the Jewish Student Organization. It represents the Feast of Booths, which is an ancient tradition among Jewish farmers in Israel.*

## Alleged Hazing Incident Leaves Two Dead

Derek Montgomery  
U-WIRE

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at California State University-Los Angeles is facing a \$100 million lawsuit in connection with the deaths of two of its pledges during an alleged hazing incident.

Kristin High, 22, and Kenitha Saafir, 24, both drowned Sept. 9 at Dockweiler State Beach near Playa del Rey.

The lawsuit filed by the High family says the students were "blindfolded and tied by their hands and their bodies and led into the rip tide conditions of the ocean."

It continues by saying, "That night, the waves were cresting 6 to 8 feet and creating a strong under-current resulting from rip-tide."

The two girls were wearing jogging clothes and shoes when they entered the water. An initial investigation by the Los Angeles Police Department said the two deaths were accidental and unrelated to any hazing actions.

The lawsuit calls AKA's hazing

policy "a sham" and targets the AKA national organization, the regional chapter and individuals from California State's chapter.

Ron Binder, an expert on hazing who has traveled to more than 100 campuses and spoken to nearly 10,000 students, said the parents' actions are not unusual.

"Typically they sue everybody," Binder said. "They sue the university, they sue the fraternity or sorority involved, they sue the national organization, the local people, they sue everybody."

Then starts the dance of who is going to get out of the lawsuit. Binder said the national organization and the university are likely to get out of the lawsuit, leaving the sorority's members to take the brunt of the litigation.

"Usually universities get out of the lawsuits because unless they have prior knowledge of the hazing going on, they'll show they provide education, like myself speaking, and then the university will say they brought in a speaker to prevent this type of stuff," Binder said.

"The national fraternities usu-

ally get out of it because they have speakers at their conferences and conventions, and they can probably show that people reported hazing, and this is what they did to stop it.

Unfortunately, what's left after everybody is done is the undergraduates."

Hazing among fraternities and sororities at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has been relegated to minor incidents according to Ed Mirecki, UW's fraternity and sorority adviser.

"We've been fortunate, and it's due to the student leadership on this campus, that we haven't had any significant incidents in the time that I have been here in the past two years," Mirecki said.

"We do get reports of minor incidents that go on, like students wearing different pieces of clothing to class that makes them stand out."

Last fall, people were running up Langdon Street throwing eggs. There is still a lot of mystery about what was going on there."

See HAZING p.4



# Words From the Editor



All my life I've judged my growing up status by who markets their products to me.

When I was younger,

I was in the market for *Teen Magazine*, pimple cream, and My So Called Life.

Now that I've finally reached "the me years", I realize that the people who are marketing to me are Ralph Lauren, Victoria's Secret, and *Cosmopolitan*.

Gee, I waited a long time to be able to understand all the, let's call it *female*, advice in *Cosmo*!

It disheartens me to turn on MTV and realize that not only do I not know who half the new artists are, I really don't care anymore. And Carson Daly just doesn't do anything for me.

So I switch to TLC and watch

*A Baby Story* and *A Makeover Story*.

The twenties are a fascinating decade, a topic which I began to broach last week in my comments about dating.

But it makes me wonder about how self-absorbed we are.

I realized last week that I spend way too much time thinking about one thing: myself.

And that bothered me - a lot. It made me wonder, "How do I present myself to other people?"

Do I complain too much? Do I come across as burdened and irritated? Do people think that I'm angry at the world?

And I vowed that I would think about my words before I say them, that I would stop to ask people how their day is going, that I will have more patience with others, and that I will generally try harder to be a better person.

Now, I realize that most of you are wondering why I'm sharing

this with you and whether or not I have a point.

I guess my point is that I think it's easy for everyone to get lost in the every day crap that surrounds all of us.

We worry about tests, complain about roommates, freak out about a couple of extra pounds, and generally live in a self-absorbed world.

I'm not asking everyone to repent and become inhabitants of Pleasantville.

But I do think that if we took the time to reach out to others, to share a smile when ordinarily we'd breeze on by, that life could be more fulfilling.

Don't let your twenties pass you by and realize that you are as unfulfilled as you were at 16, because it would be such a waste.

*Dawn Kanchl*

Dawn Kanchl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Top 25 Party Schools

CHICAGO-- U-Wire- By popular demand, Playboy -- America's foremost authority on the good life -- releases its "Top 25 Party Schools" list in the magazine's November 2002 issue (on newsstands Monday, September 30).

Rankings were determined by write-in votes and testimonials from more than 1500 students. "Urban legend has it that Playboy does a yearly search for America's best party schools. Truth is, we haven't done one in 15 years," said Associate Editor Alison Prato, who compiled the list. "We are thrilled to see how many students from across the country consider Playboy's party school rankings the ultimate honor."

- |                            |                               |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1) Arizona State           | 14) Florida State             |
| 2) California State, Chico | 15) Colorado State            |
| 3) Rollins                 | 16) Florida                   |
| 4) Louisiana State         | 17) Tulane                    |
| 5) West Virginia           | 18) Washington State          |
| 6) Colorado                | 19) East Carolina             |
| 7) Wisconsin               | 20) Michigan State            |
| 8) Connecticut             | 21) Mississippi               |
| 9) Kansas                  | 22) California, Santa Barbara |
| 10) San Diego State        | 23) Lehigh                    |
| 11) Georgia                | 24) Vanderbilt                |
| 12) Ohio State             | 25) James Madison             |
| 13) Iowa State             |                               |

Hey- Where's Longwood?

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's attack on budget cuts made by SGA.

First, SAFE is a great organization.

They did get the money that they requested for campus-wide events which bring awareness that is so badly needed.

However, their budget was cut with regards to how many people go to national conferences.

Why does everyone in an organization need to go to a conference?

No student organization gets funding to bring all of their members to national conferences.

Student organizations are encouraged to state the ideal amount they would like to receive for conference, with the understanding that not all of the money will be awarded.

When SGA awards money, they question each organization thoroughly, at times spending a lot of their time laboriously making sure that this would be edifying for the entire student body.

The wrestling team was cut by the administration under much duress from students last year.

As such, they have decided to continue their sport as a student organization.

They have a love of the sport, which is encouraging to see.

In order to insure the quality of the sport, they needed some equipment and uniforms.

According to SGA bylaws, they can only ask for money for the uniforms every three years.

The author of last week's letter also seems to not like guys and may be afraid of them.

One cannot blame every male for the indiscretions of a few.

If this person feels that insecure around men, then maybe this person should think about carrying pepper spray and/or attending a self-defense class.

I would also like to point out that no money from the SAFE budget for upcoming events was cut.

The cuts that were made were approved by the members representing SAFE.

T-shirts were taken away, the

unplanned nonspecific retreat was removed, and people were cut out from the conference (from 8 members to 5 members).

The wrestling budget was also cut and they did not get all the money they wanted.

As the semester rolls on, there are many programs and events that will come before SGA for money.

Everyone is welcome to come and watch the proceedings of SGA every Tuesday 3:45-5:00.

If you stay until the end, then you, as the Gallery get a chance to address SGA.

Being a part of SGA is time consuming and they are all students just like you.

I found it offensive to even suggest that SGA member must have had hangers in order to cut a budget severely.

That is an unfounded statement, one which questions the integrity of the organization.

Sincerely,  
Katrina Stevens

## ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

### SGA Member Responds to Letter Longwood Has Room for Both SAFE and Wrestling

Andy Freundt  
Guest Writer

This is a response to last week's letter to the editor. I am a sophomore at Longwood, a member of S.E.A.L (Student Educators for Active Leadership), and an SGA Senator.

I was highly disappointed to read the "information" provided last week and would like to take a moment to share what I know with you.

I would first like to state that the SGA feels that SAFE is an amazing organization and we commend its efforts. SAFE has made a huge difference here at Longwood.

Secondly, I would like to inform the student body that the SGA did not take the budget away from SAFE.

This was an extreme statement from an uninformed source. The SGA is providing funds for the Walk for Battered Women, Take Back the Night, Clothesline Project, Ribbon Tree, as well as a conference that five members of SAFE will be attending.

We did however cut a few items that they proposed. SAFE had requested \$1,015.74 for T-shirts for Take Back the Night. Although we thought the T-shirts were a good idea, the SGA's constitution does not allow money to be spent on gifts.

Unfortunately, since these shirts would be funded by the SGA and given away to all people attending the event free of

charge, it does fall under the gift category.

The SGA also cut \$200 for a "planning retreat" for the members of SAFE because not enough information was provided to SGA to warrant the cost.

We were informed that this retreat would involve the members of SAFE going to a hotel to plan certain events they would be putting on.

We felt these issues could be discussed on school grounds and we could not justify this expenditure.

Finally, we cut a few things from the national assault conference they will be attending.

They asked that eight students be sent. After learning that SAFE currently has ten members, the SGA felt that sending half would be fair.

So, in times of financial crisis we asked that they cut this number down to five. We also cut back on their meals.

Instead of providing \$30 for each member daily, we provided \$20 instead. I know I could personally survive off of that amount.

Overall, SAFE will be receiving over \$2000 leaning closer to \$3000 from the SGA.

This is a much higher amount than the statement last week of zero dollars.

As Longwood's student body can see, SAFE will not be made to fend for itself and all of the

events planned by this organization will still occur.

As for the "apathetic non-joiner" that wrote last week's article, please join in as a Citizen leader.

Every organization that is funded by the SGA does serve a purpose here at Longwood.

For example, the Wrestling Club provides an environment where people with interests in wrestling can express themselves and join a team.

And, there is a female member of the Wrestling Club this semester who is taking this opportunity to learn more about a sport she previously couldn't participate in.

I guarantee she will be able to protect herself from those new guys wrestling will supposedly attract. The same guys you stated would "create more problems."

As a male, that generalization was not appreciated by any of Longwood's male community.

The majority of males are just as shocked as girls to hear the number of females sexually assaulted and would like to see an end to it.

If anyone would like to watch an SGA meeting, they are held Tuesdays at 3:45 in the Student Union ABC rooms.

The club funding is decided on Thursdays at 7:30 during the SAFC meeting in the Student Union as well.

I also encourage you to run in elections this Fall. Please get an application in the SGA office. Be proud Longwood.



"I really like the fall colors right before the leaves fall of the tree. I also like the temperature because it isn't too hot of cold it is perfect weather to be outside."

Jaime Alvis  
Junior

"Days are shorter, and nights are longer."

Jimmy Vickers  
Freshman



"The changing of the trees and the weather is getting cooler outside."

Evita Jones  
Senior



My favorite part about the fall season is the drastic change in temperature that gets everyone sick.

Ross Pye  
Sophomore



#### PROPS AND DROPS

- +TO GORGEOUS FALL WEATHER!!
- +TO CAMPUS REC FOR KEEPING OUR FLABBY BUTTS IN SHAPE
- +TO MORTAR BOARD AND EVERYONE WHO WORKS HARD TO PUT TOGETHER OKTOBERFEST
- +TO THE PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER FOR BEING CRAZY!
- +TO UNEXPECTED THURSDAY NIGHTS AT HIGH STREET

- TO PEOPLE WHO LIE FOR THE SAKE OF LYING
- TO HAVING TO WAIT UNTIL THE END OF SEPTEMBER FOR THE PREMIERE OF FRIENDS & ER
- TO PEOPLE WHO TALK IN THE THIRD PERSON

**HAZING** cont'd p.1

Mirecki said the university regularly brings in speakers to address the issue of hazing in greek houses at UW.

One such speaker was Ron Binder who came to UW two years ago. Binder noted that incidents like those at California State are not reflective of the national greek system.

He said there were roughly

500,000 students in fraternities and sororities, compared to 300,000 students on intercollegiate athletic teams.

Binder offered some words of wisdom to those thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority.

"For the people joining fraternities and sororities, make sure you do your homework in the groups you are joining," Binder said.

"Certainly, if you ask students on campus, they'll tell you which ones are the ones who follow the rules and which ones are the ones that don't.

A lot of times people really get into pledging.

If we are following through to what our founders put down, then really there should be no need for hazing. My bottom line is no founder ever pledged."

**VOTE** cont'd p.1

a maximum of \$119,040,000 for desperately needed improvements in state parks and recreational facilities.

Additionally there is a referendum to increase sales tax in northern Virginia to provide funding for transportation projects in the area.

In order to take part in the election process, and have a voice on all of these issues, you must be registered to vote in the county of your permanent residence at least 29 days before the election.

October 7th is the deadline for the November 5th general election.

If you will not be able to make it to the polls in your home county on November 5th, you can apply to have an absentee ballot sent to you.

The registration process is simple, a form that only takes a minute or two to fill out.

Both forms can be obtained from the DMV, online at <http://www.election.com>, on campus from the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs in Lancaster

113 or outside the Lankford Student Union Office (Room 201).

While voting is a clear responsibility for citizen leaders, it is important to remember that uninformed decisions defeat the purpose of representative government.

Please vote responsibly, knowing who or what you are voting for and why.

The Internet is a very useful tool for finding out about the candidates and their election platforms.

Rock the Vote at <http://www.rockthevote.org> has useful general information as well as several good links.

Project Vote Smart at <http://www.vote-smart.org> provides a list of candidates running for election in Virginia, along with links to their campaign sites.

More detailed information on the various bonds, amendments, and referendums, along with links to candidates and plenty of information on the voting process, can be found on DemocracyNet at <http://www.dnet.org>.

**LU Music Department Presents Faculty Voice Recital**

Kent Booty  
LUJ Public Relations

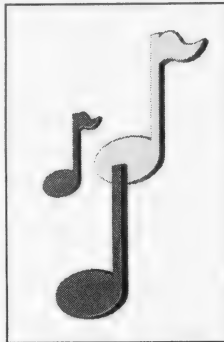
The Longwood University Department of Music will present a Faculty Voice Recital on Sunday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall.

All three members of the voice faculty - Dr. Patricia Lust, James Weaver and Thomas A. Williams - will perform, accompanied on the piano by Dr. Lisa Kinzer.

"It's a collaborative effort among the voice faculty," said Dr. Lust, who chairs the Department.

The recital is free and open to the public. Williams, a bass-baritone, will perform selections from several Italian art songs and from Verdi's opera "Ernani." Dr. Lust, a soprano, will perform numbers from Erik Satie's "Trois Mélodies" and from a "set" of songs, Claude Debussy's *Prose Lyriques*.

Weaver will perform selections from two other sets of songs, "Schwanengesang" by Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann's "Liederkreis," Op. 29.



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## Apple of the Week: *Tanning Dangers*



Summer is passing, and winter is upon us, which for many means cold weather, heavy jackets, and (gasp) pale skin.

However, there are those among the population who absolutely refuse to live a day of their life without having a tan.

As if worshipping the sun all summer wasn't bad enough, some will resort to tanning beds throughout the winter, just to maintain that healthy "glow."

The sun omits visible and invisible rays, the latter being the dangerous of the two.

The invisible rays, known as ultraviolet-A (UVA) and ultraviolet-B (UVB), are what cause the most skin and eye damage.

They can also weaken the immune system.

According to the American Cancer Society, indoor tanning is just as bad for skin as sunlight.

The UVA rays given off by the bulbs actually go deeper into the

skin, causing premature wrinkles and skin cancer.

In fact, a tan is the skin's response to an injury and every time you tan you accumulate damage to the skin.

An estimated one million cases of skin cancer are diagnosed each year, 7,300 of those being fatal.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, the use of tanning beds combined with outdoor sunlight exposure can significantly increase the probability of developing tumors.

Another adverse side affect is the decreased ability of cells to repair DNA damage resulting from UV exposure.

A new marketing scheme devised by the sun gods of tanning advertising is "tanning pills."

These poppers promise the user a tan without exposure to any light.

According to the American Cancer Society, a chemical in the pills, carotenoid, is a color additive derived from substances similar to beta-carotene, the stuff that gives carrots their orange color.

The additives are distributed throughout the body, especially the skin, making it orange.

Although the FDA has approved some of these additives for coloring food, it has not approved them for use in tanning agents.

At the high levels that are consumed in with these tanning pills, they can be considered harmful.

The main ingredient in sunless tanning pills, canthaxanthin, can deposit in the eyes as crystals, which may cause injury and impaired vision.

So this January, when you are walking around campus and you notice someone who looks like they just walked off the beaches of Malibu, don't reprimand them for their body barbequing mistake. Just simply think to yourself that nobody likes a charcoaled burger.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## Spirit Week

September 30<sup>th</sup> - October 4<sup>th</sup>



Monday  
Hawaiian Day



Tuesday  
80's Day



Wednesday  
Longwood Pride

blue & white

Thursday  
Organizational Pride



Friday  
Class Colors Day

Red Green

OKTOBERFEST 2002  
"The Defining Moment"



Saturday, October 5<sup>th</sup>

Festivities on Lankford Mall

## Longwood Theatre Opens Season with *TARTUFFE*

Frances Hazelwood  
Guest Writer

Longwood Theatre opens its 2002-03 season with Moliere's stylish and saucy comedy *Tartuffel*.

Running Oct. 2-5 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in Longwood University's Jarman Auditorium, *Tartuffel* is one of the great comedies of the French theatre and promises to be a rollicking and astonishingly delightful romp.

*Tartuffe*, a fraud and pious

imposter, illustrates the evil which men can commit in the guise of religious fervor.

The villain is irretrievably rotten and most of the people in the household he has chosen to infest are either sickeningly noble or stupid or both.

Directed by Gene Muto, *Tartuffel* features a variety of Theatre and non-Theatre majors including David Janeski, Matt Bolte, Michael Vick, Diana Richardson, Aubrey Therrien, Nathan Stockman, Beau Cisló,

Lily Lamberta, Brad Tuggle, Aaron Canada, Kristin VanDerlaske, and Damien Morrison.

Costume design is by Patt Ness.

Scenic and Lighting design is by Erik Koger.

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the Jarman Box Office at (434) 395-2474.

Box office hours are Tuesday-Thursday 3:30-5:30.

This production is for mature audiences only.

## The Clothesline Project

A Tribute Honoring Survivors of Domestic Assault, Sexual Assault, Incest, and Violence Directed at Lesbians...and the Families of Those Who Did Not Survive...

Visit the Clothesline on Lankford Mall (behind the Student Union) October 2-3, 10am-5pm

Sponsored by The Women's Studies Program and WILL (Women Involved in Learning and Leadership)



# Calendar

September 27 to October 3, 2002

*Friday*  
**27**

**Men's Golf**

@Eastern Kentucky Classic

**LP Movie***Men in Black 2*

ABC Rooms

7:30 p.m.

**Moonshine Blue****Band**

Lankford Cafe

10 p.m.

*Saturday*  
**28**

**Men's Golf**

@Eastern Kentucky Classic

**Citizen Leader Day****Men's and Women's****Crosscountry**

@Roanoke Classic

10:30 a.m.

**Field Hockey**

Shippensburg (P.A.)

Barlow Field

12 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

@Coker (S.C.)

3 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

@Coker (S.C.)

5 p.m.

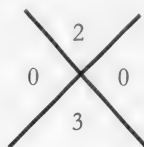
*Sunday*  
**29**

**Faculty Voice Recital**

Wygall

7:30 p.m.

Upon the arrival of Saturday  
A thank you Chi would like to say  
To all of those whose spirit shines  
Through leadership and giving time  
Bare the torch and keep it true  
A difference has been made by you



Support Citizen Leader Day  
2002

*Monday*  
**30**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Hawaiian Day****Resume Writing****Workshop**

Lancaster 139

4 p.m.

**CrossRoads Christian****Fellowship**

Amelia Room

7:30 p.m.

*Tuesday*  
**1**

*Wednesday*  
**2**

*Thursday*  
**3**

\*\*\*\*\* SPIRIT WEEK \*\*\*\*\*

**80's Day****Students In Free Enterprise Meeting**

Hiner 101

3:30 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**

ABC Rooms

3:45- 5 p.m.

**Habitat for Humanity**

Interest Meeting

Amelia Room

7 p.m.

**Longwood Pride Day****Women's Soccer**

Queen's (N.C.)

Lancer Field

2 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

Queen's (N.C.)

Lancer Field

4 p.m.

**Jewish Student Organization**

Interest Meeting

Nottoway Room

7:30 p.m.

**Organizational Pride Day****Depression Support Group**

Counseling Center

Lancaster 126

6:30- 7:30 p.m.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

Wynne Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**

Charlotte Room

9 p.m.

## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

Since hardworking and versatile Virgos often have more than one successful career, don't pressure yourself with "What am I going to be?" questions. You know, stripping and working on Wall Street are *both* lucrative careers.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)

People often underestimate you and think that you are introverted, but you know better- you just like to take your time getting to know people! It's your turn to shine, daaahling, but don't forget to powder your nose!

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The tension you've been experiencing lately will soon go away, but not without a little help on your part. Listen to what your friends and family have to say, especially regarding your love life. Oh wait, we forgot- you don't have one.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The stars are in alignment for your creative juices to start flowing (just watch the dribble on your chin...). Check out an art or music class, but don't try to be Georgia O'Keeffe overnight. You're the type of person who's talent takes time and patience to cultivate- don't give up!

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The Internet and computer age were born in the Age of Aquarius (so was Debbie Does Dallas, actually). Modern art, techno music, and experimental theatre will enhance your clever mind. You were destined to be a mime!

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

You are by nature a problem solver and people come to you for advice. You should stop telling people, however, to dance naked on the new Tiki bar at Macados. Instead, try to listen to your friends and offer sensitive advice that doesn't involve breaking the law or contracting icky diseases.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

You are a red-hot pioneer, explorer, and a lightning-fast decision maker. You are bored with your classes, but before you withdraw, give it a second chance. Try talking to your professor- you never know, he or she might have something interesting to say (and if you're a grad student, you could score a date!)

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You have a sharp eye for quality, but Wal-mart and Cato really put a cramp in your style. This month, take a shopping spree to Richmond and hit Abercrombie, so that you can pay \$65 for a pair of already ripped jeans. But hey, at least everyone will see your well-developed knee. So much for all those hours at the gym.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You have a clever dual nature, which means that you can keep a girlfriend at Hollins AND at Longwood. Oops, sorry, this is *The Rotunda*, NOT *The Tiger*. At Longwood a dual nature just means that you can use illegal substances and still attend class.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Making money is like second nature to you, but you still worry about the size of your wallet. You need to relax and lighten up- you can always get a job stocking shelves at Wal-Mart over Christmas break. A close friendship is experiencing some stress- what you need is a fun night out on the town to get back on track.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You make a natural politician- you're smart, have great leadership skills, and you're a natural philanderer (if you don't know what that means, get out of politics NOW). Be careful not to overextend yourself this year- you don't have to give your time to hall council, your sorority/fraternity, the gym, and the chess club all at once.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

Venus has aligned with Virgo this month, which means that your tennis playing abilities have skyrocketed. You might meet the love of your life when you hit he/she in the head with a tennis ball by accident. Apologize, flash a smile, and offer to heal the wound over an Italian dinner.



# A Natural Doctor Serves Natural Food on 3rd Street

Leslie Smith  
Staff Writer

Though it opened back in March (the 11th, to be exact), I was not aware that there was a wonderful new vegetarian place in Farmville.

Apily named the "Back to Health and Healing Vegetarian Deli-Cuisine," it is a restaurant/store that contains many vegetarian and vegan delights.

The owner of the restaurant, Dr. Stephenson Bynam, is a Naturopathic Medicine Doctor (going on 25 years).

He attended schools in Arkansas and Oklahoma, and has PhD's in many subjects, including Alternative Medicine, Naturopathic Medicine, Medical Business Administration, Tropical Herbs, Nutritional Science, and Herbiology.

He grew up during the Civil Rights movement, and was the son of an Eastern Cherokee woman and an Ethiopian Orthodox Jewish man.

His mother was a "field worker" and his father a "bush doctor," and both helped to teach him medicine when he was younger.

He decided to study Alternative Medicine when he was 13 years old - he got the idea after giving his biology



Dr. Stephenson Bynam and his wife stand outside their restaurant on 3rd Street in Downtown Farmville.

teacher herbal advice to help with his cancer.

He has taken about 42 years of martial arts, and has a black belt in many -including Shutokan, Shuronue, Judo, and Jujitsu.

He has ADHD, and found that involving himself in such activities helped keep his energy under control, and taught him discipline.

He does respect and rely on modern medicine, and remarked that "rational meds (what he calls natural medicine) include modern technology when needed, so that I can work as a team with it."

His idea of rational medicine includes a healthy diet (he has been a strict vegan for 27 years, and has not caught a cold during all of that time), and the right combination of herbs, vitamins, and minerals.

He said "I believe that we don't have the power within ourselves to heal ourselves. I believe that rational medicine coupled with the power of God can heal us."

This is Dr. Bynam's first try at a restaurant, but he has started many clinics around the country, and a medical school that has integrated alternative medicine into its studies.

He is very enthusiastic about teaching - he was home-schooled, and so were his two sons; they often traveled all over the country with their parents, learning as they went.

His wife has a master's degree in Nutritional Science and Herbiology, and PhD's in Alternative Science, Naturopathic Medicine, and Medical Missionary

Evangelism. Together, they have 4,000 patients in Virginia, and about 6,000 in the country, though they travel all over the world.

So, why come to Farmville? "Farmville just stuck on me. It's a calm area here with a lot of history, a lot of diversity," he explained.

Well, if you ever need a change of pace when it comes to your food, it is a good idea to check out this place.

His hours are Monday-Thursday, 11:30 - 5:00, and Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00.

None of the food on the menu has real meat in it, all of the cheeses are made with soy.

The bread products, veggies, and fruits are all freshly made.

## Menu:

- Oat Burgers - 2.50
- "Sizzle" - 3.00
- Veggie Franks - 2.50
- Chick'n Patty - 3.00
- "The Emily" - 3.75
- Rubin Sandwich - 4.25
- Tofurkey Club - 4.25
- Fish Fingers - 3.00
- Chick'n Wrap - 4.99
- Steak Wrap - 4.99
- Mushroom Rice Wrap - 4.99
- Grilled Chick'n Club - 4.99
- Falafels - 4.50
- Smoothies: in 6 oz. or 16 oz.
- Mixed Fruit
- Strawberry
- Carob peanut butter
- Blueberry
- Orange Pineapple
- Bahama Mama
- Diet Smoothies



Photo by Esra Kazanoglu

## JOIN SODA!

The Student Organization for Disability Awareness is now having meetings every other Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

**YOU DO NOT HAVE TO HAVE A DISABILITY TO JOIN!**

The purpose of our organization is to help Longwood's student body become better aware and supportive of those around us with physical, mental, and learning disabilities.

SODA is an organization that comes together to celebrate general diversity on and around campus. So come out, bring your friends, and make new friends!

For more information, e-mail the President of SODA, Frances Floyd, at [ffloyd@longwood.edu](mailto:ffloyd@longwood.edu).

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## Be Involved . . . Be a Leader!

Ambassador Applications available starting Monday, September 30th and are due on Wednesday, October 11th. Come and see what we are about at our Open Houses on Wednesday, October 2nd at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union and Tuesday, October 8th at 9:30 p.m. in Curry Commons!!

# Women's Rugby Gaining the Spotlight

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

Women's rugby was founded shortly after the Men's rugby team was established in 1987, although the exact date cannot be determined.

The interest in women's rugby has continually grown since the team's beginning. "I think guys rugby has grown a lot and that has got more people interested in us," comments Fredrica Stocco, president and team member since 1998.

Boasting ten veterans and fifteen rookies, this year's team is both experienced and fresh.

Due to the increased publicity and rising participation in the sport, women's rugby has become prominent at Longwood. But what exactly is rugby?

It is a contact sport where the objective is to score a tri, which is similar to a touchdown except the ball has to be literally touched down in the tri zone.

If one does not touch the ball to the ground, points are not allotted.

Scoring a tri gives the team five points with a chance to kick a field goal for two points.

Rugby consists of two halves that are forty minutes each.

The rules state that during the course of a game only seven people can be subbed in.

Once a player is out they can't

team's focus.

Longwood typically competes against Radford, Mary Washington, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, East Carolina University and Blackwater, a club team from the Roanoke area.

The team typically participates in two tournaments, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Teams from all over Virginia assemble in Roanoke at the Ed and Sandy Lee Cup, which is a tournament played in October.

In the spring, the women's team partakes in the Mid Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU), which moves from location to location depending on the previous year's winners.

Being a part of the rugby team is more than just attending practices and matches.

"We're more than just a team, we're a family.

When I step on the field I trust the other fourteen girls out there to support and motivate me, but when I step off the field I know that those girls will be

there to support me and motivate me not just in rugby but in life," said Stocco.

Graduating last year and returning to coach the team with four years of experience on Longwood's rugby team is Shannon Hernandez.

As a captain and president for a number of years, Hernandez is the first coach the women's rugby team has had since the 1998-1999 season.

Other veterans of the team include Stacy Jones, Kellie Palen, Ashley Duenuez, Kelly Dyer, Mary Pruter, Laura Zolbe, Erica McCrum, Casey Titus and Laurien Moes.

If you are interested in joining the team or want to know more about it, visit the women's rugby website at <http://rugbychicks.cjb.net>. No experience is necessary to join the team except an interest in the sport as well as a willingness to be taught.

The next women's home game is Oktoberfest weekend on



The ball can only be thrown backwards but is allowed to be kicked forward, though it is rare to do so.

come back in.

The women's official season is in the fall while games in the spring are played to maintain the

## Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Matt Paciocco  
**Nickname:** Chok  
**Hometown:** Richmond, VA  
**Sport:** Men's Golf  
**Position:** Captain  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Business Management  
**Organizations Involved In:** Beta Gamma Sigma, Student-Athlete Advisory Council, Alpha Lambda Delta  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Everything  
**Favorite Movies:** Field of Dreams, Happy Gilmore  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Sportscenter, anything on the Golf Channel  
**Favorite Band:** Dave Matthews Band  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Play guitar  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Only a man who knows what it is like to be defeated can reach down to the bottom of his soul and come up with



the extra ounce of power it takes to win when the match is even." - Muhammed Ali  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Finishing in the top ten of the Atlantic Regional Golf Tournament shooting 71-74-75  
**Next Game:** Eastern Kentucky/Colonel Classic, Richmond, Kentucky, September 26-28

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Mia Michelle Capps  
**Hometown:** Virginia Beach, Virginia  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Right fullback  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Major in French; Minor in Sociology  
**Organizations Involved In:** Pi Delta Phi  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Snowboarding  
**Favorite Movies:** Funny ones  
**Favorite TV Show:** Conan O'Brian  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Anyone who can put on a good show  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Hanging with my peeps, and trips to the mountains for a little snowboarding  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Of course the Mother  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "I've worked too hard and too long



to let anything stand in the way of my goals. I will not let my teammates down and I will not let myself down."

-Mia Hamm

**Favorite Sports Moment:** The famous pullback cruyff crossed with the left foot and melody finishes it off with a header.

**Next Home Game:** Wednesday, October 2nd at 2:00 vs. Queens



## Men's Soccer Racks Up Two Wins

Longwood Sports Information

Longwood University won a pair of road matches last week, defeating regionally-ranked Presbyterian (S.C.) 3-2, September 21, following a 5-2 win at CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) September 18.

The Lancers are now 4-1-1 overall with three consecutive wins, 3-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host non-conference opponent North Carolina Pembroke September 24.

At regionally-ranked #6 Presbyterian, senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn tallied his second consecutive game-winning goal in the 67th minute on a penalty-kick.

The Lancers had led 2-0 at the intermission on goals from sophomore Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury and freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville. Walsh had assisted on Bertsch's opening goal in the 23rd minute, while Perkins was assisted by junior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak

Hills in the 30th minute.

Longwood freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam made seven saves in his first collegiate start in front of the net as the hosts enjoyed a 21-16 advantage in shots.

At Pfeiffer, Walsh tallied the eventual game-winner in the 54th minute, assisted by Shawn Spilman as Longwood led 2-1 at the intermission before the host Falcons had tied the match at 2-2 early in the second half.

Also scoring goals for the Lancers were Shawn Spilman, junior Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier, Bertsch, and Perkins. Senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills added two assists.

Longwood senior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic made five saves as the Lancers enjoyed a 25-13 advantage in shots.

### Season Stat Leaders:

Through six matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Walsh with three goals and three assists for nine points.

Walsh is followed by Shawn Spilman (2g, 4a, 8p) and Perkins

(4g, 8p), Bertsch (3g, 6p), Connelly (2g, 1a, 5p), Scott Spilman (3a, 3p), freshmen Zach Gibson/Virginia Beach-Kellam (1g, 2p), Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury (1g, 2p), and Matt Walent/Manassas-Osborn Park (1g, 2p), along with senior Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p). Kennedy has played 435 minutes and allowed five goals for a 1.03 goals against average with 29 saves for an .853 save percentage.

Hawver has played 135 minutes and allowed two goals for a 1.33 goals against average with eight saves for an .800 save percentage.

The Lancers have outscored their opponents 17-7 through six matches, including 14-4 during the current three-game winning streak.

Following the NC-Pembroke contest, Longwood returns to the road to play at CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) September 28 before returning to Lancer Field to host league rival Queens (N.C.) October 2.

## Women's Golf Places First in Tournament

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood shot a school-record low of 295-291-586 to complete the Lady Highlander Invitational women's golf tournament on Sept. 16-17 in first place among 14 teams.

Elon (N.C.) University finished second at the event with a two-round total of 294-296-590 at the par-73, 5,806-yard Draper Valley Golf Course in Pulaski, Va.

The Lancers were led by sophomores Tiffany Woodyer/North Devon, England (74-72-146) and Amanda Diamond/Leesburg (73-73-146) along with freshman Stephanie Hicks/Bumpass (75-71-146).

Woodyer, Diamond, and Hicks each tied for eighth place among 71 golfers.

They also tied the 36-hole individual school-record established by former All-American and current LPGA Tour player Tina Barrett.

Other scores included junior

Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario (73-75-148) and senior Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (80-75-155).

Through two tournaments, Woodyer continues to lead the Lancers with an average of 76.25, followed by Hicks 76.75 (4), Diamond 77.00 (4), Shwen 77.50 (2), Millage 78.25 (4), and sophomore Tucker McCarthy/Richmond 90.00 (2).

Longwood will next compete at the Penn State Invitational in State College, Pa. October 5-6.



## Field Hockey 1-5 After 1-0 Loss

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood was disappointed last week after losing a road match at Millersville (Pa.) 1-0 September 21.

The Lancers are now 1-5 and scheduled to host Shippensburg (Pa.) this Saturday, Sept. 28.

Against Millersville, Holly Mack shot the lone goal for Millersville to put them up by one to win the game.

Sophomore goalkeeper Julie Patterson/Esmont, Va.-Monticello made two saves for the Lancers.

### Season Stat Leaders:

Through six matches, Longwood is led in scoring by freshman forward Kelly Gaines/Fairfax, Va.-Woodson (3g), sophomore midfielder Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg, Va.-Stafford (2g, 2a), freshman forward Sarah Hinchings/Virginia Beach-

Kempville (2g), freshman midfielder Echo Naugle/Virginia Beach, Va.-Princess Anne, and freshman midfielder Alexis Ramey/Westminster, Ca.-Marina (1g, 1a).

Patterson has played 375:00 and has 40 saves for a .769 save percentage. Freshman goalkeeper Lisette Kocka/Huntington Beach, Ca.-Marina has played 45:00 with six saves for a .750 save percentage.

Following the Shippensburg match, Longwood will remain home to host NCAA Division III opponent Christopher Newport, October 8.



## Men's Tennis Defeats Lynchburg College 6-1

Longwood Sports Information

Longwood University took a 6-1 collegiate men's tennis victory past Lynchburg College, September 18, at the Lancer Courts.

The Lancers are now 1-0 overall this season, and scheduled to play again September 25 hosting nearby Hampden-Sydney at 3:30 p.m. in Farmville.

Against Lynchburg, the

Lancers swept all six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests.

Gaining wins in singles were sophomore Chris Newman/Chesapeake-Hickory at #1 (3-6, 6-4, 6-3), followed by senior Paul Petersen/Blacksburg-Blacksburg (#2, 6-3, 6-0), freshmen Diego Quiros/Costa Rica (#3, 6-1, 6-2), Ian Young/Bowie, Md. (#4, 6-4, 6-2), and Justin Dorsk/Virginia Beach-Kempville (#5,

6-0, 6-2), along with senior Matt Graham/Chesapeake-Great Bridge (#6, 6-0, 6-0).

In doubles, Quiros and Young won at #2 (8-2), as did Dorsk and Graham at #3 (8-1).

Following the H-SC contest, both the Longwood men and women will travel to Wilson, N.C. the weekend of October 4-6 to participate in the ITA Regionals hosted by Barton College.

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# Hall of Famer Sayers Fights Anonymity

Anthony Gagliano  
U-WIRE

TAMPA, Fla. -- With a questioning gaze, passers-by stop and whisper, "Who is that?"

The man they're referring to is an older man in his mid-50s, sporting a pair of glasses and signing autographs, mostly on Chicago Bears memorabilia. The man in question is NFL Hall of Famer Gale Sayers, who stopped by the University Mall in Tampa for a sports card show Saturday.

For Sayers, the youngest inductee in the Hall of Fame at age 34 in 1977, it's still sweet to be remembered even if a younger generation of fans' memories only stretch back to Barry Sanders.

"I'm in the computer business right now, and I'm doing other things," Sayers said. "That was yesterday. A lot of these young kids don't know me. Their fathers know me, and their grandfathers know me, but this is why they're coming up because their father or grandfa-

ther is saying, 'Go get this card signed or this photo signed because he was an outstanding football player.'

It's always nice to be recognized again."

It's difficult for football fans to imagine the name Gale Sayers not ringing a bell. Even though his career was abbreviated by knee injuries (1965-71), Sayers still managed to leave an indelible impression on the league. Sayers tied an NFL mark with six touchdowns in one game and was named All-NFL five times, including leading the league in rushing in 1966 and '69.

It's disheartening to Sayers that not only has he and his generation of players been forgotten by the fans, but also the current players as well.

"For all these young kids that make all this kind of money, five, six, 10 million dollars a year, but the players who made the game what it is, they made \$25,000 a year," Sayers said. "You wish some of the players

today would recognize those old players. Not the fans, but some of the players would recognize. If it wasn't for those players, they wouldn't be playing this game."

Still, Sayers isn't jealous that he has had to start his own busi-

"I do not begrudge anybody for making all the money they can make," Sayers said. "The owners are the ones giving the money away, so I don't begrudge any of them. There are some people who played in the '30s, '40s, and '50s that are hurting. And they need help, whether it's through the players' pension or whatever else. I just wish we could get some more of the pension money."

The players that are playing today, they're never going to need a pension, making the money they're making. Why don't they give their pension to the old-timers -- the Otto Grahams and Chuck Bednariks and people like that who didn't make a lot of money who need it. It's too bad that players today do not really feel that way."

While a few of the mall patrons may have had a hard time distinguishing the NFL legend, Sayers does have another avenue of notoriety. The 1971 TV movie

'Brian's Song' portrayed Sayers' teammate Brian Piccolo's struggle with cancer. In the film, Billy Dee Williams plays Sayers and James Caan is Piccolo, the overachieving running back trying to compete with Sayers, an All-American at Kansas. The movie is an emotional tale of Piccolo's early death to the disease and of his friend Sayers who was with him every step of the way.

"I'm quite sure I have a fan-base out there that never saw me play, but saw the movie 'Brian's Song,'" Sayers said. "So people that grew up probably 45 and older saw me play. People 40 and down probably didn't see me play."

"A lot of people always say, 'I named my son after Brian because of Brian's Song, or I named my son Gale because of Brian's Song.' I have a lot of fans out there that never saw me play, but remember me from the movie Brian's Song."



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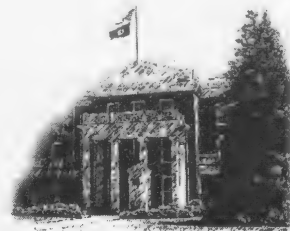
## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Longwood University

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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 5

Waiting for the Violent Femmes Since 1920

October 3, 2002

## Students Willing to Make a Difference

Matt Garnett  
Staff Writer

On Saturday the 28th of September about one-hundred students and faculty members of Longwood University attended Citizen Leader Day sponsored by The Office of Leadership.

This year's program was titled "Will You Be Willing To Make A Difference?" and focused on opening participants' eyes to different lifestyles and different point of views.

Under the assistance of student director Ariana Ortega, four other students, Mali Tyson, Mike

Smith, Amir Abbassy, and Jennifer Meunier along with two faculty members Sarah Schoper, and Dave Levy, performed monologues that presented topics that included having a bulimic roommate, the honor code, racism, homosexuality, sexual assault counseling, and self identity.

Between each of the monologues a quote was read with visual accompaniment of a power point slide.

The total length of the presentations lasted a little over thirty minutes and was received very well by the attendees.

Following the presentations the audience was split into two smaller groups where they went off with members of Student Educators for Active Leadership (SEAL) to talk about what they had just seen.

During this open forum discussion everyone had a chance to freely speak about the program.

This allowed learning to continue, as people could share ideas and feelings that were created or already held, and then reinforced by the program.

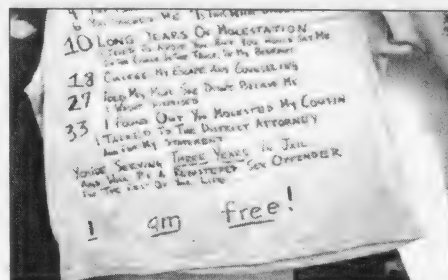
Following the discussion time, the groups headed outside to the fences between Lankford, and the Dining Hall where sheets of ply wood waited to be painted.

Each small group was given paint, and a sheet of plywood to express their feelings visually.

Each board represents the differences that a group of people with different minds can interpret from seeing the same thing.

A total number of twelve boards were painted, and will be displayed along the fences near Lankford and the Dining Hall.

For more information about this program, and others sponsored by The Office of Leadership, visit [www.longwood.edu/leadership](http://www.longwood.edu/leadership).



The Clothesline Project came to Longwood on October second with a display of t-shirts made by battered women who escaped from violent partners.



A group of students along with SEAL leaders work on painting their sheet of ply wood to express their feelings about Citizen Leader Day.

## More Than 600 Protesters Arrested in D.C.

Patrick W. Higgins  
U-Wire

More than 600 activists were arrested in the nation's capital Friday as protesters clashed with police in scattered locations in downtown Washington, D.C.

The arrests came after protesters committed minor acts of disorderly conduct in front of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund headquarters.

The demonstrations were the first in a weekend of planned civil disobedience which is expected to draw more than 20,000 people to the District.

The protesters stated plans to shut down the city on Friday by blocking traffic and clogging the

Metro subway stations were thwarted by a police force of more than 3,000 on duty officers from both the District and outside departments.

Minor acts of property damage were reported by police, but most of the arrests were for misdemeanor charges against those who failed to comply with police orders.

An unidentified demonstrator wearing a black bandana across his face, launched a smoke bomb and several rocks through the window of Citibank on Vermont and K, marking the most serious act of violence all day.

Twenty-one protesters were arrested for sitting down in the intersection of 14th and

Independence Avenue, attempting to stop traffic near the IMF headquarters.

Police in riot gear gave them two minutes to move before all were taken into custody, including four people that chained themselves together.

Later in the day, 40 people were arrested after staging a march through the streets which left newspaper stands overturned, tires on fire, and debris scattered across the streets. Police surrounded the group, which consisted of more than 300 people, and loaded those who failed to comply with police orders onto Metro buses. They were taken to a cellblock at D.C.

See **PROTESTER** p.4

## LU's New Assistant Basketball Coach

Sports Information

Longwood University men's basketball head coach Mike Leeder has announced that Bill Reinson has been named assistant coach for the institution's NCAA Division II men's basketball program.

Reinson spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach at Division I North Carolina-Greensboro -- a program that reached the NCAA Tournament in 2001 after winning the Southern Conference Championship before participating in the NIT Tournament this past post-season.

"We're fortunate to bring in someone like Bill who was involved in the success of the UNCG program over the last two years," explained Leeder.

"His experience with recruiting at the Division I level should prove very beneficial to us."

At UNCG, Reinson was involved with on and off campus recruiting, opponent scouting and game plan preparation, coordination of team travel, as well as administering the team's weight training and conditioning program.

Prior to his time with the Spartans, he was an assistant coach at NAIA King College in Tennessee during the 1988-89 season.

Reinson has also coached at Seton Catholic High School (freshman boys basketball) in Chandler, Arizona and at Mesa High School (assistant football) in Mesa Arizona before working as an operations manager in circulation at The Arizona Republic in Phoenix from 1994-2000.

"I'm very excited to get started here at Longwood University," said Reinson.

"I look forward to working with the Lancers and Coach

See **REINSON** p.4



# Words From the Editor



I'm sitting in the office on a Wednesday night, listening to a Violent Femmes CD, and getting excited about

Oktoberfest and any possible "defining moments" I might encounter this weekend.

Oktoberfest is one of the strangest phenomena at Longwood, mainly because it feels like the administration is giving us an excuse to party.

I'm excited that Mortar Board booked the Violent Femmes. As I told the staff members, "They're a band that when you turn on your radio, someone is actually playing their music!"

I've liked the Violent Femmes ever since I heard "Blister in the Sun" sometime in early high

school and realized what they are really talking about.

If you don't know what I mean, then listen to the lyrics and then go back to middle school for a little "family education."

But really, Oktoberfest is my absolute favorite time of year at Longwood.

There are not enough adjectives and adverbs in the English language to describe the fun factor potential, and I am usually adverse to the use of prolific adverbs.

It's okay, I know that I'm a nerd, so don't feel bad if you're laughing right now.

I'm that person that showed up in the dining hall first thing on Monday to buy my official Oktoberfest T-shirt.

It's just that when you combine impending cooler weather, cheesy festivals with equally cheesy crafts for sale, and alcohol sold on campus, it's hard not to get a little

giddy.

For many organizations, a lot of hard work goes into preparation for Oktoberfest, from deciding what to sell, buying the materials, and setting up the booth on Saturday morning.

The Rotunda is selling make-your-own tie-dyed T-shirts and boxers this year, a feat never before attempted by Longwood journalists.

I encourage everyone to participate in Oktoberfest and have a good time!

It seems like lately people are always criticizing Longwood and the administration.

This weekend is a good chance to demonstrate some school spirit and quit complaining about fences for once.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Making Our Decisions For Us?

Michael Smith  
Guest Writer

tence that is in the center of campus where would you go?

I sure have no clue. Has the Dean of your college ever asked you what you think we could be doing better? Have you talked to the Provost (who is supposed to fill in for the president when she's away)?

If they are so dedicated to "the development of citizen Leaders who are prepared to make positive contributions to the common good of society," then how can they change us without even knowing us?

Simple, they are not really interested in our development into what we want to become, but in telling us how to develop so that the university can achieve their political and financial goals.

I can tell you right now, those goals aren't "developing citizen leaders." You can't put that in an annual report under the heading "total citizen leaders."

See DECISIONS p. 3

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Monday September the 17th, approximately 30 members of the Sexual Minority Student Association on Virginia Commonwealth University campus were attacked by a gang of Richmond community members.

This is a time only a few will remember. It is a time that few will actually know about also.

I, personally, heard about the attack on the Thursday of the week it happened, but did not know any of the details until the Thursday of the following week.

There was almost no news coverage. VCU seems to have forgotten the incident has happened, because there was not a word about it in their recent news or news archives.

I could only find one article written up on it by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and it was not written until the 27th, a full week after the attack.

VCU did hold a meeting about it, as a gesture to reassure people, but only after confidently repeating that the offenders were not VCU students.

In fact, the two people who have been charged with the attacks were two former VCU students - Andy Roberts, 19, and Alain Jean-Baptiste, 18.

Their ages lead me to believe that these attacks had a helping hand in making them "former students."

"What we've been told is that these people don't like individuals who engage in alternative lifestyles, and that's what prompted the whole thing," VCU Police Chief William B. Fuller said.

"As far as I'm concerned, this was a hate crime." Fuller also called the attack "an isolated incident."

One of the victims, Joyce Abbott, commented on the attack, "This has actually brought us closer together. It's a shared experience. It's just sad that this is what we have to share."

She had been punched repeatedly in the face by Roberts that night.

The amazing thing about this case is the time it took for officials to get on the scene.

Apparently, a student called 911, instead of campus police.

The call came in around 10 p.m. It was rerouted to campus police by 10:17, and they responded at 10:21.

Why couldn't the "real police" help out the student, instead of the campus police?

It is a question left unanswered, though Fuller does mention that "four minutes is not unreasonable."

This event was discussed in our own campus' Unity Alliance, and we decided that we should do something about it.

UA's presidents and members are going to be sending out a card to the SMSA at VCU, and are going to invite them to the October 17th Diversity Forum so that they can talk about their experience and how it has affected them.

Everyone is welcome to join in (updates will be posted later in the month).

To read the Richmond Times-Dispatch article please go to <http://www.timesdispatch.com/news/more/MGBBYT5ML6D.html>

Thank you,  
Leslie Smith

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Common Sense v. Longwood

As a smoker, I often find myself wondering where I'll be able to smoke in ten years.

Thankfully, I'll probably still have my car and my home; however, it looks like that's about all the non-smoking world is willing to cede to me.

While I can't argue against second-hand smoke's damaging effects, I'm beginning to wonder how much of the current anti-smoking hysteria is just that-hysteria. How damaging could intermittent contact with very little cigarette smoke be? When we're outside of a building how much harm can we really do?

If we can't really harm anybody outside (which seems to be the case), the current regulations banning smoking outdoors are simply ludicrous. For example, communities in Maryland are now banning smoking not only in restaurants, public gathering places and the like, but have even extended the ban to smoking outdoors.

While I applaud the civic involvement that this move has fostered, do areas outdoors belong to one group more than another? Is the air free, or is it prey to the invasion of space special interest groups have been making over the past 30 or so years?

I would argue that the air is free; unfortunately, Longwood seems to believe otherwise. I'm sure many smokers have noticed the new rules saying it is against Longwood regulations to smoke within 20 feet of the entrance of

any campus building.

Presumably, this is meant to eliminate a hypothetical crowd of smokers at the entrance of buildings puffing away whilst creating an environment unsuitable for non-smokers.

While the intentions of this rule are positive, a pattern of offenses should be the impetus behind a new rule-not a simple preference. Upon observation of smoking students, I've seen that most do keep a respectful distance from the doors of campus buildings.

It's not an arbitrary line in the sand like 20 feet, but they make sure that a corridor exists for non-smoking students. In addition, most students do not congregate outside of a building; rather, they smoke their cigarettes on the way to class walking along the sidewalks. If they do stop for a smoke, it is usually around other smokers.

They do not, as a rule, go spouting smoke in other student's faces. We as a group realize that many people don't like our habit and we try to be respectful. It would be nice if we could get the same respect in return.

At the same time, the university has begun a program urging students to be more mindful of cigarette waste. I applaud the university's effort.

I agree that cigarette waste is both tacky and wasteful; however, unless I am in Wynne, current regulations make it impossible for me to comply with the

wishes of the university in this matter.

At Wynne, the cigarette receptacles are spaced 20 feet from the entrance. At nearly every other building on campus, the receptacles are either directly at the entrance of the building or nearby.

Breaking the 20 foot rule at first only leads to a warning, but subsequent violations incur heavier penalties. No penalty has been announced for disposing of cigarette waste improperly, but given the current atmosphere of penalizing all undesired behavior, I'm certain one will be announced soon.

This is simply ridiculous. Our university's disciplinary system should not be forced to deal with problems of habit, especially when the regulations regarding them are inconsistently applied, difficult to understand, and poorly advertised.

So I put it to the administration to be mindful of the rights of students who choose to indulge in habits they may not appreciate.

Many students would rather the administration indulge less in its habit of forcing regulations on students without thoroughly researching the student's feelings about proposed regulation; however, we are not left with a policy apparatus that allows us to impose our will upon the administration.

In order to accomplish both of the goals they have made clear to the students this year, cigarette receptacles must be moved to areas where students can reach them without violating the 20 foot rule. Start making sense instead of making rules.

## DECISIONS cont'd p. 2

But you can include the heading "total alumni contributions," or "total student enrollment;" and I'm sure that maintaining a student-oriented image is another one of them.

Ask yourself; we are in the midst of a budget crisis and they are cutting funding left and right, and packing us into larger and larger classes.

Didn't a good portion of us decide to come to this school because of the small class sizes and individual attention?

Have they ever asked you what we should cut? Have they asked

for our opinions? Would it really be that hard to practice what they preach and allow us to exercise citizen leadership?

I think they want it to be unclear how to express our opinion. I think they like the environment where it is difficult and uncomfortable to communicate; that way they can claim an open-door policy without ever seeing anyone. If not, then they need to seriously re-evaluate the status quo.

Want to talk about it? E-mail me at [LUSStudentActivist@hotmail.com](mailto:LUSStudentActivist@hotmail.com) and tell me what you think. I promise I will get back to you.

## Speak Out

What is your favorite part of Oktoberfest?



"Listening to the bands."

~Corinn Weiler  
Sophomore

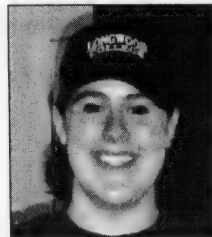
"The atmosphere and the Spirit Leader Dance."

~Mary Bolt  
Senior



"My favorite part of Oktoberfest is meeting past alumni and celebrating Longwood's traditions!"

~Emily-Anne Story  
Junior



"I am going to miss you all when you leave for Fall Break. As for Oktoberfest, the PARTY'S ON!"

~Mama Helen  
Lancer Cafe



## Props and Drops

### Props:

\*To Mortar Board for bringing the Violent Femmes to Longwood.

\*To the drama department for the raunchy fun of *Tartuffe*.

\*To "if you can't remember it, it didn't happen."

### Drops:

\*To the physical plant for turning the a/c off on one of the hottest days in the past few weeks.

\*To anybody who goes home this weekend.

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Editor-in-Chief

## Making Our Decisions For Us?

Michael Smith  
Guest Writer

fence that is in the center of campus where would you go?

I sure have no clue. Has the Dean of your college ever asked you what you think we could be doing better? Have you talked to the Provost (who is supposed to fill in for the president when she's away)?

Whether it's the fact that our Residence Halls are falling apart at the seams, or that the student union thermostat is set to 50 degrees in the middle of a budget crisis, it's apparent the people in charge are just not listening.

After all, why is there all this talk about citizen leadership and involvement when it doesn't seem like anyone in Lancaster even respects our opinion?

Am I alone in having a list of grievances as long as my arm, and no one to tell? Why is that? If the folks in Lancaster were really interested in hearing what we had to say, would it be hard for them to hear us?

If you wanted to go over and tell someone exactly how you felt about the State Penitentiary style

If they are so dedicated to "the development of citizen Leaders who are prepared to make positive contributions to the common good of society," then how can they change us without even knowing us?

Simple, they are not really interested in our development into what we want to become, but in telling us how to develop so that the university can achieve their political and financial goals.

I can tell you right now, those goals aren't "developing citizen leaders." You can't put that in an annual report under the heading "total citizen leaders."

See DECISIONS p. 3

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Monday September the 17th, approximately 30 members of the Sexual Minority Student Association on Virginia Commonwealth University campus were attacked by a gang of Richmond community members.

This is a time only a few will remember. It is a time that few will actually know about also.

I, personally, heard about the attack on the Thursday of the week it happened, but did not know any of the details until the Thursday of the following week.

There was almost no news coverage. VCU seems to have forgotten the incident has happened, because there was not a word about it in their recent news or news archives.

I could only find one article written up on it by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and it was not written until the 27th, a full week after the attack.

VCU did hold a meeting about it, as a gesture to reassure people, but only after confidently repeating that the offenders were not VCU students.

In fact, the two people who have been charged with the attacks were two former VCU students - Andy Roberts, 19, and Alain Jean-Baptiste, 18.

Their ages lead me to believe that these attacks had a helping hand in making them "former students."

"What we've been told is that these people don't like individuals who engage in alternative lifestyles, and that's what prompted the whole thing," VCU Police Chief William B. Fuller said.

"As far as I'm concerned, this was a hate crime." Fuller also called the attack "an isolated incident."

One of the victims, Joyce Abbott, commented on the attack, "This has actually brought us closer together. It's a shared experience. It's just sad that this is what we have to share."

She had been punched repeatedly in the face by Roberts that night.

The amazing thing about this case is the time it took for officials to get on the scene.

Apparently, a student called 911, instead of campus police.

The call came in around 10 p.m. It was rerouted to campus police by 10:17, and they responded at 10:21.

Why couldn't the "real police" help out the student, instead of the campus police?

It is a question left unanswered, though Fuller does mention that "four minutes is not unreasonable."

This event was discussed in our own campus' Unity Alliance, and we decided that we should do something about it.

UA's presidents and members are going to be sending out a card to the SMSA at VCU, and are going to invite them to the October 17th Diversity Forum so that they can talk about their experience and how it has affected them.

Everyone is welcome to join in (updates will be posted later in the month).

To read the Richmond Times-Dispatch article please go to <http://www.timesdispatch.com/news/more/MGBBYT5ML6Dhtml>

Thank you,  
Leslie Smith

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Common Sense v. Longwood

As a smoker, I often find myself wondering where I'll be able to smoke in ten years.

Thankfully, I'll probably still have my car and my home; however, it looks like that's about all the non-smoking world is willing to cede to me.

While I can't argue against second-hand smoke's damaging effects, I'm beginning to wonder how much of the current anti-smoking hysteria is just that-hysteria. How damaging could intermittent contact with very little cigarette smoke be? When we're outside of a building how much harm can we really do?

If we can't really harm anybody outside (which seems to be the case), the current regulations banning smoking outdoors are simply ludicrous. For example, communities in Maryland are now banning smoking not only in restaurants, public gathering places and the like, but have even extended the ban to smoking outdoors.

While I applaud the civic involvement that this move has fostered, do areas outdoors belong to one group more than another? Is the air free, or is it prey to the invasion of space special interest groups have been making over the past 30 or so years?

I would argue that the air is free; unfortunately, Longwood seems to believe otherwise. I'm sure many smokers have noticed the new rules saying it is against Longwood regulations to smoke within 20 feet of the entrance of

any campus building.

Presumably, this is meant to eliminate a hypothetical crowd of smokers at the entrance of buildings puffing away whilst creating an environment unsuitable for non-smokers.

While the intentions of this rule are positive, a pattern of offenses should be the impetus behind a new rule-not a simple preference. Upon observation of smoking students, I've seen that most do keep a respectful distance from the doors of campus buildings.

It's not an arbitrary line in the sand like 20 feet, but they make sure that a corridor exists for non-smoking students. In addition, most students do not congregate outside of a building; rather, they smoke their cigarettes on the way to class walking along the sidewalks. If they do stop for a smoke, it is usually around other smokers.

They do not, as a rule, go spouting smoke in other student's faces. We as a group realize that many people don't like our habit and we try to be respectful. It would be nice if we could get the same respect in return.

At the same time, the university has begun a program urging students to be more mindful of cigarette waste. I applaud the university's effort.

I agree that cigarette waste is both tacky and wasteful; however, unless I am in Wynne, current regulations make it impossible for me to comply with the

wishes of the university in this matter.

At Wynne, the cigarette receptacles are spaced 20 feet from the entrance. At nearly every other building on campus, the receptacles are either directly at the entrance of the building or nearby.

Breaking the 20 foot rule at first only leads to a warning, but subsequent violations incur heavier penalties. No penalty has been announced for disposing of cigarette waste improperly, but given the current atmosphere of penalizing all undesired behavior, I'm certain one will be announced soon.

This is simply ridiculous. Our university's disciplinary system should not be forced to deal with problems of habit; especially when the regulations regarding them are inconsistently applied, difficult to understand, and poorly advertised.

So I put it to the administration to be mindful of the rights of students who choose to indulge in habits they may not appreciate.

Many students would rather the administration indulge less in its habit of forcing regulations on students without thoroughly researching the student's feelings about proposed regulation; however, we are not left with a policy apparatus that allows us to impose our will upon the administration.

In order to accomplish both of the goals they have made clear to the students this year, cigarette receptacles must be moved to areas where students can reach them without violating the 20 foot rule. Start making sense instead of making rules.

## DECISIONS cont'd p. 2

But you can include the heading "total alumni contributions," or "total student enrollment;" and I'm sure that maintaining a student-oriented image is another one of them.

Ask yourself, we are in the midst of a budget crisis and they are cutting funding left and right, and packing us into larger and larger classes. Didn't a good portion of us decide to come to this school because of the small class sizes and individual attention?

Have they ever asked you what we should cut? Have they asked

for our opinions? Would it really be that hard to practice what they preach and allow us to exercise citizen leadership?

I think they want it to be unclear how to express our opinion. I think they like the environment where it is difficult and uncomfortable to communicate; that way they can claim an open-door policy without ever seeing anyone. If not, then they need to seriously re-evaluate the status quo.

Want to talk about it? E-mail me at [LJStudentActivist@hotmail.com](mailto:LJStudentActivist@hotmail.com) and tell me what you think. I promise I will get back to you.

## Speak Out

What is your favorite part of Oktoberfest?



"Listening to the bands."

~Corinn Weiler  
Sophomore

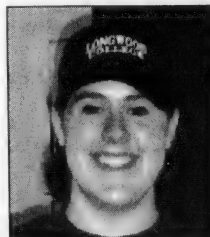
"The atmosphere and the Spirit Leader Dance."

~Mary Bolt  
Senior



"My favorite part of Oktoberfest is meeting past alumni and celebrating Longwood's traditions!"

~Emily-Anne Story  
Junior



"I am going to miss you all when you leave for Fall Break. As for Oktoberfest, the PARTY'S ON!"

~Mama Helen  
Lancer Cafe



## Props and Drops

### Props:

\*To Mortar Board for bringing the Violent Femmes to Longwood.

\*To the drama department for the raunchy fun of *Tartuffe*.

\*To "if you can't remember it, it didn't happen."

### Drops:

\*To the physical plant for turning the a/c off on one of the hottest days in the past few weeks.

\*To anybody who goes home this weekend.



**PROTESTER** cont'd p.1

Superior Court.

Most of those arrested will face minor charges of failing to obey a police order and disorderly conduct-but are being held in jail cells until Monday morning.

A 19-year old protester was struck in the face with a police baton, taken to George Washington University Hospital, treated and released with a bloody nose.

Responding to allegations of police brutality, D.C. Police Chief Charles Ramsey said, "There's none of that going on here, we don't really do that sort of thing," continuing on to offer the phone number of the Metro police complaint department to any arrested person who wanted

it.

In the Georgetown neighborhood of the city, 300 demonstrators gathered in front of a Gap store to protest against the company's alleged use of sweatshops.

They said that they would rather wear nothing than wear Gap clothes -- and stripped down to their underwear.

No arrests were made because protesters had arranged their demonstration with police beforehand.

The World Bank/IMF protests are becoming a semi-annual event for the District, as crowds gather every fall and spring for the organizations planned meetings.

The protests are usually peaceful with minimal arrests, but this weekend marked the introduc-

tion of a new strategy by the D.C. Metro Police.

Protesters were followed and then quarantined into a small area by a line of police on foot, horseback and bicycle.

Those who failed to follow specific police orders or those who attempted to leave the quarantined area were handcuffed, placed on a bus and taken to a police location for processing.

Despite warnings all last week about heavy traffic and a near impossible commute to locations in the District, traffic was lighter than usual, as was public transportation arteries.

The easy ride into the city was due in part to most workers' decision to just stay home for the day, heeding previous advice from city officials.

**Midnight Madness Comes to LU***Sports Information*

Midnight Madness will mark the beginning of the 2002-03 Longwood University men's and women's basketball campaigns on Wednesday night, October 16, beginning at 10:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

The annual event will provide Longwood students, faculty, staff, as well as the Farmville area community its first glimpse of the upcoming Lancer teams.

Admission is free for everyone with doors opening in Lancer Hall at 10 p.m.

Basketball highlights to the madness include introductions of both the Longwood men's and women's basketball teams along with respective six-minute scrim-

mages by each team, a three-point shootout between the two squads, and brief speaking appearances by University men's basketball fourth-year head coach Mike Leeder and women's basketball 20th-year head coach Shirley Duncan.

Non-basketball highlights will include student shooting contests for \$10,000 -- four at \$2,500 each -- announcement of five book-discounted scholarship winners, performances by the Longwood cheerleaders, company of dancers, and the dance team, introductions of the additional 12 NCAA Division II Lancer athletic teams competing this year, and other fan contests for various prizes.

**REINSON** cont'd p.1

Leeder, and appreciate the opportunity that he has given me."

Reinson is a native of Mesa, Arizona and earned his B.S. in business administration from the University of Phoenix. He and his wife, Lana, have three daughters: Megan, Bria, and Taylor.

Reinson replaces former assis-

tant men's basketball coach Jason Hamm who has taken a position with the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Hamm is working with new Golden State head coach Eric Musselman, son of the late Bill Musselman who coached Hamm at the University of South Alabama.

**Longwood Rugby Team Needs Your Help!**

This past weekend while playing NC State, All American Sam Clegg shattered 2 major bones in his leg, his tibia and fibula. His medical procedures are extremely expensive. The Rugby Team and brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are accepting donations on his behalf. Donations will be accepted in the Dining Hall by Rugby and Phi Tau representatives or call (434) 392-8309 for more information.

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**www.longwoodchialpha.com**

## Commuter Student Association Elections and Goals for the Year

Maria Bacon  
News Editor

The Commuter Student Association recently held their annual elections for various positions on the Board of Directors.

With a new chair, vice chair, and advisor, CSA is planning to make some major changes this year.

The Board of Director elections resulted in Kim Garrett as Chair, Brandon Kendall as Vice Chair, Marion Jordine as Director of Information, Billy Lang as director of Physical Resources, and Adam Pearson as Director of Legislation who is the CSA representative on the Student Government Association.

They were unable to find candidates for seven empty positions.

Right now these five people, along with advisor, Brian Todt, and co-advisor, Trudy Berry, represent the commuter student body on a campus-wide scale

and make decisions about what to do with the money that they are allotted.

The money for the Commuter Student Association comes from a fixed dollar amount per commuter student.

The commuter student body is composed of all off-campus students, regardless of how far they travel to arrive at Longwood; currently there are 1,289 commuter students.

New Chair, Kim Garrett wants "to get more students involved by co-sponsoring various activities with other organizations; for example, we are co-sponsoring the visit by Patch Adams with the Wellness Center on October 23."

Vice Chair, Brandon Kendall said that he "hopes that more people will get involved than just the current board members."

Garrett eventually hopes that after receiving recognition, CSA would be able "to sponsor larger activities and become more of a

leader organization."

The relationship between commuter and residential students has also been divided for the last few years, with each pretty much staying to their own groups.

The new CSA board is trying to reconcile residents and commuters and have them involved in many activities together since commuters and residents now both fall under The Office of Residential and Commuter Life, but according to Brian Todt there has been "a little resistance from both sides."

CSA has two major goals for this upcoming year. Todt and the Board of Directors want CSA to become an established and recognized organization.

The second goal is to become a recognized "force" on this campus that has a goal for furthering the mission of the university in its own special way."

The Commuter Student

Association's advisor believes that a student run organization should be predominantly student run and that an "advisor should only be as hands on as necessary."

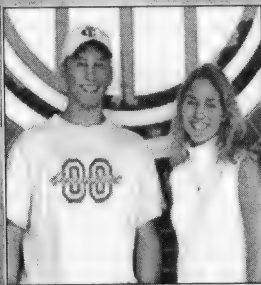
This philosophy allows the students to decide what is important to them and allow them to figure out ways to do these things, making them a true student run organization.

However, they need the support of all commuters and they would like to hear ideas from students that can offer possible thoughts on how things can be improved.

Also they "encourage all students to come and attend our events and meetings."

Meetings are held every Monday at 2:30 in the Commuter Lounge located in the Student Union.

If you have any comments or questions feel free to contact Brian Todt at x2851 or email him at btodt@longwood.edu.



Brandon Kendall and Kim Garrett.

## Do You Know What Your Student Government is Doing?

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The SGA's first meeting of the month was Tuesday, October 1st. Many new reports were presented that will effect the campus and student body.

Top on the agenda was President Magyar's report on the General Obligation Bond that would give Longwood 11.9 million dollars to renovate Jarman Auditorium and begin the Bedford-Wygall connector.

On November 5th, the public elections will determine if Longwood receives the money.

Two weeks ago, President Magyar requested \$1500.00 to purchase 300 T-Shirts to promote the GOB and senators approved. He reported that the shirts will be ready for organizations within the next week.

Magyar also reported that within the next few days the fence between the library and the tennis courts will be removed for two to

three weeks while construction will temporarily cease in that area.

Currently there is darkness between Bedford and Wygal buildings at night, and the physical environment committee is investigating the possibility of placing more lighting there.

The SGA voted on a new community service project that will be started in collaboration with Ellen Masters, which will be open to individuals and organizations on campus.

The service would include picking up cigarette butts around campus to improve the quality of visual and physical health of the Longwood community.

It was reported that the Freshman class and RHA (Residence Hall Association) officers will be determined by Friday at 2:00 p.m.-- those who have not yet voted are encouraged to do so.

Tuesday, October 22nd at 3:45 p.m. there will be an open forum with President Cormier in the Student Union.

Senior Class President Sarah Anastas is taking on the project of getting an idea board put in the Union for anyone with inquiries and ideas wanting to be discussed at the forum; all are encouraged to take advantage of the board.

Finally, CHI requested a \$1200.00 budget Tuesday, which was not approved due to the fact that the 100 plus years old organization has no constitution and is technically not recognized by Student Government.

Secretary Lindsey Gibson concluded that, "we're going to investigate it more" to find out what action needs to be taken. Article II of the SGA constitution states that, "all students of Longwood College shall be members of this organization as they are governed by it."

Meetings take place Tuesdays from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Lankford Student Union where all are encouraged to attend.

## Jewish Student Organization Celebrates Sukkot

Aja M. Brooks  
Staff Writer

In the fall of 2000 Katrina Stevens, a Longwood alumnus and graduate student studying to be a guidance counselor, started the Jewish Student Organization and served as its first President.

Stevens, who arrived on Longwood's campus in fall of 1998, contemplated starting the organization for over a year.

She contacted Director of Multicultural Affairs, Lonnie Calhoun, and the Jewish Student Organization (J.S.O.) was born.

The organization originated with only five members, including Stevens and Scott Farinholt, a business graduate who succeeded Stevens as President.

The J.S.O. recently celebrated Sukkot, an agricultural holiday that is mentioned at least twice in the Jewish version of the Old Testament or "Tanakh."

Sukkot is a celebration of the harvest. The wooden structure (with greenery on the top) that

was behind Lankford Student Union last week is a sukkah.

There was a sign near it to help explain why it was constructed.

In Israel, Jewish farmers and their families gather in it to eat and to live in the sukkah for those

The J.S.O. also has major plans for their third annual, hour long, Passover celebration in the spring. "It's a celebration of new life," Stevens said. "It celebrates the past and looks to the future."

Passover retells the story of the Exodus from Egypt, looks at the oppressions that have been overcome, and the continuing goal of peace.

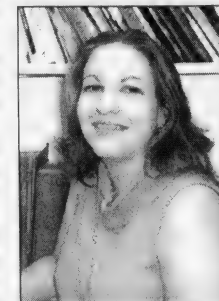
October 2nd was the first interest meeting for the Jewish Student Organization.

Interested in joining the J.S.O.? You don't have to be Jewish. In fact, the J.S.O. is looking for individuals who exhibit, "a heart to want to learn, an openness to new ideas, and the drive for action."

Look for discussions, forums, and speakers in the next year.

Upcoming events for the J.S.O. might include a trip to the Holocaust museum in Washington, D.C.

Address any questions, comments, concerns, or ideas to the office of Multicultural Affairs.



Katrina Stevens, founder of J.S.O.

Photo by Michelle Thompson

days of sukkot.

Some American Jews might sleep under one for a night. Usually there are family dinners celebrating harvest, similar to how some individuals might celebrate Thanksgiving.

## Calendar

October 4-10, 2002

Friday  
4Saturday  
5Sunday  
6Monday  
7

## Oktoberfest Weekend

Schedule of Events on Page 9

## Class Colors Day

Color Wars  
Wheeler Lawn  
4 p.m.Tuesday  
8Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting  
Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.SGA Meeting  
ABC Rooms  
3:45- 5 p.m.Field Hockey  
vs. Christopher Newport  
Barlow Field  
4 p.m.Women's Soccer  
Tusculum (Tenn.)  
5 p.m.Women's Golf  
@Penn State InvitationalMen's and Women's  
Crosscountry  
@Bridgewater Invitational  
10 a.m.Women's Soccer  
vs. Spartanburg (S.C.)  
Lancer Field  
12 p.m.Men's Rugby  
vs. Mary Washington  
President's Field  
1 p.m.Men's Soccer  
vs. Clayton College (G.A.)  
Lancer Field  
2 p.m.Women's Golf  
@Penn State Invitational  
Longwood Theatre  
*Tartuffe*  
Jarman  
3 p.m.Wednesday  
9Men's Soccer  
@Winthrop (S.C.)  
7 p.m.Sociology, Anthropology, and  
Criminal Justice Club  
Interest Meeting  
Wynne 123  
3:30 p.m.CrossRoads Christian  
Fellowship  
Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.Thursday  
10Baptist Student Union  
BSU Building behind Stubbs  
5:15 p.m.Depression Support  
Group  
Counseling Center  
Lancaster 126  
6:30- 7:30 p.m.InterVarsity Christian  
Fellowship  
Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.  
Unity Alliance  
Charlotte Room  
9 p.m.Throughout this week of SPIRIT, try to  
feel you're near it.Something Old  
Something New  
Something Bottled  
Something BlueAmidst the brick, you will find the spirit of Chi floats in  
your mind. But during this entire week, the spirit of  
Longwood you should keep.

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1-800-222-4432TAKE BACK THE NIGHT  
OCTOBER 29, 2002Survivors of sexual assault and rape  
share their storiesWe appreciate any participation that students  
of Longwood might want to give. You may share  
your story in one of two ways, either at the pro-  
gram on October 29th, or you may submit an  
anonymous story. For more information please  
contact:Lindsay Lowe  
Box 2045  
X4265The members of SAFE would love to be  
there to hear your story and show you their  
support.

# HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

You are lucky! You are an Oktoberfest baby! Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)

You... are special. Too special for words to accurately convey.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are feeling very creative this month. Now is the time to devote yourself to unfinished projects. Just remember not to let your creativity lead to actions you will regret... like public nudity.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

You will have a life altering experience this weekend involving the Violent Femmes. Tell your deity of choice thank you in advance.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Things really are as bad as they seem... check yourself into a mental health facility NOW!

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

CHI is watching you. They know who you are and they know that you are afraid.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

When you go to Biergarten this weekend (you know you will) remember to thank Dionysus the Greek God of celebration for creating beer and making these festivities possible. Also, say hi to Dr. Challenger while you're there.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Making money may be second nature to you, but keep in mind that prostitution is only legal in Vegas. Stripping however...

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

If you stain your sheets when eating beets please refrain from eating beets... if not for yourself do it for your roommate.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

We all live in a yellow submarine. The sooner you accept this, the happier you'll be.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Around the 7th someone may hurt your feelings. Stab them with a pitchfork on the 11th and you'll feel better. Or you could take the prison free route and just get a life already.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

Your musical future awaits. Learn to play the xylophone and go on tour.

### Rotunda's Quotes of the Week

When trouble arises & things look bad, there is always one individual who perceives a solution & is willing to take command. Very often, that person is crazy.

A person who is nice to you, but rude to the waiter, is not a nice person.

Isn't having a smoking section in a restaurant like having a peeing section in a swimming pool?

vit-ri-ol-ic (adj) - savagely hostile  
comments or criticism

Zurron



# Concert Review: The Floyd World Music Festival

Nick Elmes  
Staff Writer

Since the first Woodstock, outdoor weekend music festivals have become known as a sure bet for a good time.

People camp, get rained on, dance, play in mud, see world class musicians, meet new people, hear new ideas, and over the course of a few days share in creating a unique and special experience.

In recent years, the influences of MTV and corporate sponsorship have polluted this experience, creating mega events characterized by huge crowds, horrible traffic, and 7-11-ish food vendors.

During September 27-29 Floyd County, VA took the music back, recreating the no hassles, grass-roots vibe of the first Woodstock.

The 1st Annual Floyd World Music Festival was well organized, boasted an incredibly diverse line-up of award winning musicians, offered yoga and massage workshops, provided multiple activities for both the young and young-at-heart, and served various tasty ethnic foods.

Located on the Blue Ridge Parkway, between Martinsville and Roanoke, the mountains of Floyd County provided a wonder-

volunteers manned the ticket booth.

Local artists and craftsmen displayed their creations in many

all ages to enjoy themselves.

The promoters, Across-the-Way Productions, succeeded in creating a festival with something for everyone.

The children's tent provided face painting, a children's parade, arts and crafts, and children's yoga each morning.

The healing tent offered several types of massage, aromatherapy, acupuncture, Thai Chi, yoga, a daily AA meeting, and morning meditation.

The nightly drum circle was located a fair distance from the camping area, preventing noise problems.

The diverse and talented musicians provided something for every type of music enthusiast.

Jam band fans were treated to John Scofield's twisted jazz, and the Americana influenced sounds of Acoustic Syndicate.

Older ex-hippies were thrilled by David Grisman's dawg music, Peter Rowan and Tony Rice's traditional folk and bluegrass, and Grammy-nominated Sam Bush's rock and bluegrass fusions.

Traditional world music fans were treated to the Latino styling of Solazo, along with African

rhythms from The African Showboys and Nii Tettey Tetteh and The Kusun Ensemble.

More modern world music was represented by King Chango's Latin electronic/ska, DJ Cheb I Sabbah's organic synthesis of world music and modern electronica, and the haunting, rocking, distorted, traditional Swedish music performed by Garmarna.

Rhonda Vincent, Stacey Earle, and Mark Stuart pleased many local residents with their more traditional country music.

Grammy award winning Doc Watson, the well renowned Neville Brothers, and roots oriented reggae band Culture rounded out the eclectic selection of performers.

A second showcase stage allowed many local musicians to share their music with the 3000+ festival goers.

The multitude of things to do, diversity of both music and crowd, and beautiful environment created a terrific, non-commercialized, weekend.

Next year's festival will be hard pressed to improve on the original.



The David Grisman Quintet jams at the Floyd World Music Festival.

ful backdrop for the festival.

Traffic was directed to two different parking areas, and concert goers were then bussed by local volunteers to the festival site.

There were no lines either coming or going to the festival.

Once at the festival, the local community's involvement was even more evident. Rotary club

small booths leading to the main stage area.

Local restaurants supplied concession stands offering African, Thai, Indian, Italian, and traditional southern BBQ cuisines.

Local police patrolled the festival grounds, preventing widespread drug use, and insuring a safe environment for people of

# Book Review: *Big Stone Gap* Shatters Stereotypes

Nick Elmes  
Staff Writer

*Big Stone Gap* is a small coal mining town hidden in the Appalachian mountains of southwestern Virginia, about half an hour from where I grew up.

Having fought the hillbilly stereotype my entire life, I was pleasantly surprised by what *Big Stone Gap* had to offer.

*Big Stone Gap* is also the first novel in Adriana Trigiani's *Big Stone Gap* trilogy. Set in the town of the same name during the 70's, *Big Stone Gap* tells the story of Ave Maria Mulligan, a self-proclaimed spinster, as she reaches the age of thirty-five and unwittingly uncovers previously undisclosed truths about herself, her family, and life.

Ave Maria- the local pharmacist, volunteer rescue squad member, and director of the annual local outdoor drama *Trail of the*

*Lonesome Pine* (which actually takes place once a year to this day), considers herself the "pillar of the community," and is happy with her self-sufficient life.

The ancient Chinese art of face reading, however, which is the subject of Ave Maria's favorite Bookmobile selection and one of many quirky hobbies Ave Maria has nurtured over the years, tells her that "since she has dimples something wonderful will happen in her thirty-fifth year."

So far, her mother has died. Even worse, her mother's will informs Ave Maria that the totalitarian man she called dad is not, in fact, her natural father. Ave Maria is, in reality, the result of a romance her mother had before leaving Italy.

Which explains a lot, according to Ave Maria- her penchant for speaking the Italian her mother taught her, for example; why aunts and uncles looked at her

and whispered at family gatherings; why her cousins wouldn't play with her, and why Aunt Jane seems hell-bent on capturing everything with her father's name on it, including the house and the pharmacy, which were both bequeathed to Ave Maria.

This revelation turns her daily routine on its head, sending her on a spiraling quest for her true father and the family she never had, and forcing her to question who she really is and what her life should be.

Ave Maria is supported in her endeavors by her close friends, a wonderful cast of eclectic and realistic characters reminiscent of *Northern Exposure* and yet very much the population of a small Virginia mining town.

Theodore, Ave Maria's best friend (and possible love interest) is the band director for the local school who creates amazing parades and halftime displays,

complete with flaming batons.

Forty-year old Iva Lou Wade, the alluring Bookmobile driver, has not yet tasted enough men to settle down (but she's still enthusiastically sampling)

Fleeta Mullins, Ave Maria's assistant at the pharmacy, smokes two packs a day and has a personality to match her harsh, raspy voice.

Probably the best characters are the Olinger brothers, the town repairmen with their own undisclosed family secret, sometimes called the "Y'all Using That?" brothers, because "that's how they greet you when they want something from your yard."

And then there's Jack Mac, Ave Maria's old high school friend, an honorable, hard working coal miner and his mother, who constantly reminds Ave Maria of what a catch Jack is.

As Ave Maria finds herself growing and changing, her

friends in *Big Stone Gap* change as well.

Trigiani grew up in *Big Stone Gap* and it shows. She treats her characters with respect, capturing the wit and wisdom of the area without succumbing to Appalachian stereotypes (Of course, you can't escape some time - honored traditions, such as rattlesnake handling, dipping snuff, the universal excitement over a new, fully - loaded red 1978 Ford pickup, and the family recipe for cooking possums).

Trigiani's writing reflects the realities of life in a small town - the informality of public gatherings, the speed with which personal problems become the latest news in the rumor mills, the universal urge to escape the monotony of rural America, the realization that home isn't too bad after all, and most importantly the care and concern a close-knit community feels for each of its members.

**Oktoberfest 2002: The Defining Moment**  
 Sponsored by the Guest Chapter of Mortar Board

**Friday, October 4**

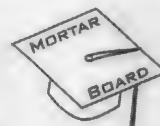
Class Colors Day- Red & Green

- 4:00 p.m. COLOR WARS- Wheeler Lawn  
 4:30-9:00 p.m. Battle of the Bands (Co-sponsored by WMLU)- Lankford Mall  
 8:00 p.m. Theatre Production, "Tartuffe"- Jarman Theatre  
 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Black Student Association and NPHC Ball- Student Union

**Saturday, October 5**

- 11:30 a.m. Parade- Starting in Wynne Parking Lot  
 Noon-6:00 p.m. Booths/ Inflatables Open- Stubbs Mall  
 Noon & 1:00 p.m. Longwood Company of Dancers- Lancer Dance Studio (\$2)  
 Noon-12:30 p.m. BASIC Gospel Choir- Lankford Mall  
 12:30-12:45 p.m. Spirit Leaders, Klowns, Cheerleaders and Blue Heat- Lankford  
 12:45-2:00 p.m. Band: Robert Randolph- Lankford Mall  
 1:00-3:00 p.m. Kid's Games- Wheeler Lawn  
 2:00-2:45 p.m. Band: Spiraling- Lankford Mall  
 2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Clayton College and State- Lancer Field  
 2:00-6:00 p.m. Biergarten- Lancer Café  
 2:45-3:45 p.m. Band: Hackensaw Boys- Lankford Mall  
 3:45-4:45 p.m. Band: Gran Torino- Lankford Mall  
 4:45-6:00 p.m. Band: Gillian Welch- Lankford Mall  
 6:00-7:00 p.m. Band: Huck-A-Bucks- Lankford Mall  
 7:00-8:30 p.m. Band: VIOLENT FEMMES- Lankford Mall  
 8:00 p.m. Theatre Production, "Tartuffe"- Jarman Theatre  
 9:00 p.m. Step Show with final performance by Step Afrikal Lancer hall

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**OKTOBERFEST**  
**The Defining Moment**

**Friday, October 4<sup>th</sup>**

**4:00pm**

**Wheeler Mall**

**Freshman & Juniors**

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**GREEN**

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## Women's Soccer Leaves Opponent Coker in the Dust

### Sports Information

Longwood won its only match played last week, defeating CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) 10-0 September 28.

The Lancers are now 4-2-1 overall, 4-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host conference opponent Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.) October 2.

At Coker, Longwood led 4-0 at the intermission en route to the easy road shutout. The Lancers were led in scoring by junior Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls and freshman Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd with two goals each, while junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood and sophomore Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River each added one goal and one assist.

Others scoring included local sophomore Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County, along with freshmen Hillary

Carney/Newport News-Menchville and Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point with one goal each; while seniors Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville and Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.), sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale, along with freshmen Melissa Cary/Bristow-Brentsville, April Lockley/California, Md.-Leonardtown, and Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam each contributed an assist.

The visitors had one own-goal during the opening half. Longwood sophomore keeper Lindsay Nail/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made one save while posting her fourth shutout as the Lancers enjoyed a 21-2 advantage in shots.

Through seven matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Gruschow with her five goals and one assist for 11 points. Gruschow is followed by Munson

(2g, 4a) and Guckian (4g) with eight points each, while Bizer (3g, 1a) adds seven points, Carney (2g, 2a) adds six points, and Rice (1g, 3a) adds five points.

Other scoring includes Root (1g, 2a, 4p), Barfield (2g, 4p), junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (2g, 4p), Clay (1g, 1a, 3p), Mathis (1g, 1a, 3p), Capps (1a, 1p), Cary (1a, 1p), and Lockley (1a, 1p). Nail (4-2-1) has played all 650 minutes and allowed just three goals for an impressive 0.42 goals against average with 21 saves for an .875 save percentage and the four shutouts.

The Lancers have outscored their opponents 25-3 this season, including 22-0 during the shutouts. Following the Queens contest, Longwood remains at home on Lancer Field to host non-conference opponent South Carolina-Spartanburg October 5 at 12 p.m.



Freshman midfielder Dmitri Isakovski fends off a defender at the Lancers Men's Soccer game against CVAC opponent Queens on Wednesday, October 5th.

## Men's Golf Takes 6th Place at Colonel Classic

### Sports Information

Longwood shot a 300-291-591 to tie for sixth-place among 19 teams at the Colonel Classic hosted by NCAA Division I Eastern Kentucky University September 27-28.

The host Colonels won their own tournament with their 286-280-566 at the Arlington Golf Club, a 6,638-yard, par 72 layout in Richmond, Ky.

Longwood was led by junior Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake-Great Bridge with his 75-71-146 to tie for 19th-place individually among 109 golfers. Nemcosky

was followed by sophomore Brian Hollowell/Carrollton-Smithfield (77-71-148, t-28th) and freshman Jason Bonner/Fredericksburg-Massaponax (74-74-148, t-28th), along with juniors Carl Magnusson/Linkoping, Sweden (74-75-149, t-40th) and Matt Paciocco/Richmond-Mills Godwin (77-80-157, t-98th).

Through two tournaments and four rounds of competition, Nemcosky is leading the Lancers with his 73.00 average over two rounds with a low round of 71. Nemcosky is followed by Bonner (74.00, 2, 74), Hollowell (76.00, 4,

71), Magnusson (76.50, 4, 74), sophomore Trey Deal/Martinsville-Martinsville (76.50, 2, 76), freshman Kevin Johnson/Forest-Jefferson Forest (77.00, 2, 74), and Paciocco (77.75, 4, 74).

The team is averaging 301.25 with the low round of 291 in Kentucky. Longwood will play again October 11-12 in West Lafayette, Ohio at the Powerade Fall Collegiate, and again October 14-15 in Moon Township, Pa. near Pittsburgh at the Holiday Inn Invitational hosted by Division I Robert Morris College.

## Longwood Tennis Creams Hampden-Sydney

### Sports Information

Longwood took a 9-0 victory past NCAA Division III Hampden-Sydney College September 25 at the Lancer Courts.

The Lancers are now 2-0 overall this season, and scheduled to travel to Wilson, N.C. October 4-6 to participate in the ITA Regionals hosted by Barton College.

Against nearby Hampden-Sydney, the Lancers swept all six singles matches and all three doubles contests. Gaining wins in singles were sophomore Chris Newman/Chesapeake-Hickory at #1 (4-6, 7-6, 7-6); followed by senior Paul Petersen/Blacksburg-Blacksburg (#2, 6-2, 6-4), freshmen Diego Quiros/Quesada,

Costa Rica (#3, 6-2, 6-1), Ian Young/Bowie, Md.-Eleanor Roosevelt (#4, 6-2, 6-1), and Justin Dorsk/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (#5, 6-1, 6-2), along with senior Matt Graham/Chesapeake-Great Bridge (#6, 6-1, 6-3). In doubles, Newman and Petersen won at #1 (8-3), as did Quiros and Young at #2 (8-1) along with Dorsk and Graham at #3 (8-6). Through two matches, all six of the above-mentioned singles players have 2-0 records.

In doubles, Quiros and Young, along with Dorsk and Graham are each 2-0, while Newman and Petersen are 1-1. The ITA Regional will conclude the fall season of competition for the Lancers.

## Field Hockey Team 1-6

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood was disappointed after losing a home match against nationally-ranked #1 Shippensburg (Pa.) 3-0 September 28.

The Lancers are now 1-6 and scheduled to host NCAA Division III opponent Christopher Newport October 8. Against Shippensburg, at the half the score was tied 0-0.

The Red Raiders scored two goals within the first 11 minutes of the second half. The last goal was made with 14:50 left in the game. Sophomore keeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello had nine saves for the Lancers. Through six matches,

Longwood is led in scoring by freshman Kelly Gaines/Fairfax-Woodson (3g), sophomore Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford (2g, 2a), along with freshmen Sarah Hitchings/Virginia Beach-Shippensburg (2g), Echo Naugle/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne, and Alexis Ramey/Westminster, Calif.-Marina (1g, 1a). Patterson has played 445:00 and has 49 saves for a .766 save percentage. Freshman keeper Lisette Kocka/Huntington Beach, Calif.-Marina has played 45:00 with six saves for a .750 save percentage.

Following the Christopher Newport match, Longwood will travel to Norfolk, Va. to play against Division III opponent Virginia Wesleyan October 12.

## Men's Cross Country in Last Place

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood competed at the Roanoke Classic September 28, placing 12th out of 12 teams with 305 points. The Lancers will return to action October 5 at the Bridgewater Invitational in Bridgewater, Va. At RC, freshman Kenny Lutz/Virginia Beach-Tallwood crossed the finish line at 33:40 to place 65th among 94 runners, while graduate student Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic placed 68th

with a time of 34:07. Other LU times included sophomore Mike Burns/Burke-Lake Braddock (35:42, 75th), junior Matthew Guyer/Glen Allen-Hermitage (37:24, 81st), freshman Mike Nord/Williamsburg-Jamestown (37:38, 82nd), senior Jason McGinthy (41:23, 91st), and sophomore Aaron Craft/Roanoke-Northside (45:03, 92nd). Following the Bridgewater event, Longwood participates in the Virginia Division II-III State Championships October 12 in Bridgewater, Va.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

**Kristina Loerch**  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Elizabeth Hadrys  
**Nickname:** Beth  
**Hometown:** Vandalia, OH  
**Sport:** Cross Country  
**Position:** Runner  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Communication/ Theatre  
**Organizations Involved In:** Longwood Center for the Visual Arts (LCVA)  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Lacrosse (Formerly 2 time All-American Lacrosse player for Longwood)  
**Favorite Movies:** *Matrix*, *Dazed and Confused*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Saturday Night Live*  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Ram Jam  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Paint, Bartend, Web design, relax over good food and the great company of my friends  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** my mother because of her unstoppable strength  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** Curiosity killed the cat, But Satisfaction



brought it back ~Proverb  
**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** Standing on the field next to my teammates, listening to the national anthem, with the sun on our faces, and the wind at our backs, no other feeling like it in the world, because there will never be people like your teammates ever again  
**Next Game:** Saturday, October 5 at Bridgewater

**Kristina Loerch**  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Larry Haynes  
**Hometown:** Hopewell, VA  
**Sport:** Rugby Club (Captain)  
**Position:** Inside center, I am also currently president of the team  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** I'm a business major, concentrating in Marketing  
**Organizations Involved In:** Delta Tau Chi, and I've participated on the wrestling team  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Wrestling, basketball, football, and boxing  
**Favorite Movies:** *Scarface* and *The Matrix*.  
**Favorite TV Show:** *The Sopranos*  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Biggie, Jay-z, and 2-pac  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** In my free time I like to play sports, chill and watch games, watch fights, hang out with pledges, and go out  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My father would be my role model  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Champions aren't made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them: A desire, a dream, a



vision. They have to have last-minute stamina, they have to be a little faster, they have to have the skill and the will. But the will must be stronger than the skill." Muhammad Ali  
**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** My favorite sports moment was wrestling in the state finals my senior year (38-1), winning 2 freestyle and Greco-roman state championships. Overall record (114-14)  
**Next Game:** Our next game is on Saturday, October 5 vs Mary Washington. Our game is at home (President Field)



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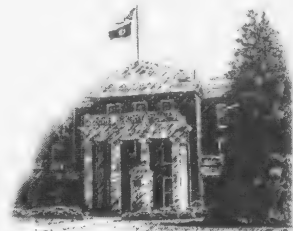
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 6

Waiting to Go Home and Beg Our Parents For Money Since 1920

October 10, 2002



Spirit Leaders dance in their lederhosen during Oktoberfest celebrations. For more pictures of Oktoberfest see pages 8 and 9



Students dressed up and performed various songs at last Wednesday's Lip Sync. For more Lip Sync pictures see page 5

## VCU To Offer Virginia Capital Semester

Press Release

Virginia Commonwealth University announced today that it will offer the Virginia Capital Semester -- a combined state government internship and policy-making seminar with corresponding course work -- beginning in January 2003.

Qualified students from colleges and universities throughout the nation will have the chance to experience state government during the legislative session in Richmond while continuing their studies on a full-time basis at VCU for one semester.

The program is being offered by VCU's Department of Political Science and Public Administration.

"This program demonstrates what VCU is all about - bringing real world and classroom experiences together," said Ralph Hambrick, Ph.D., Virginia Capital Semester coordinator.

"The Capital Semester program capitalizes on VCU's proximity to the State Capitol, affording students across the Commonwealth a

unique opportunity to simultaneously study and experience government."

The first-time program provides internships arranged with the legislative and executive branches of Virginia government, and with advocacy and lobbying organizations.

Students will participate in a weekly policy seminar to hear from key leaders at the Capitol and to compare internship experiences, earning three credits for the internship and three credits for the seminar.

Students will take additional courses in areas that match their academic interests to achieve a full-time academic load. VCU will provide individual advising, assist in securing housing, and offer special events.

"This is a great opportunity for students across Virginia to get a first-hand look at how government really works," said Robert D. Holsworth, Ph.D., director of VCU's Center for Public Policy, who teaches a course on Virginia government and politics, and is

recognized by the local and national news media for his political commentary.

A committee of VCU faculty members and state officials developed the Virginia Capital Semester to expand the opportunities for students to experience and study state government.

The program is open to all undergraduate students regardless of major and graduate students on a case-by-case basis.

Participants in the Virginia Capital Semester are selected by a committee of faculty members and state officials with preference given to students who will have advanced sophomore, junior or senior standing at the time of participation in the program.

"We are excited about participating in this new program, and we believe that it will afford an excellent opportunity for the leaders of tomorrow to gain valuable experience and first-hand knowledge of the operations of the Virginia General Assembly," said Bruce

See VCU p. 4

## Patch Adams Coming to Longwood

Kent Booty  
LU Public Relations

Hunter "Patch" Adams, the doctor and social activist whose iconoclastic medical school days were featured in a film, is making a house call at Longwood University.

Adams, who lives in Arlington and is a 1971 graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, will speak Wednesday, October 23, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Longwood's Jarman Auditorium.

A longtime clown who believes in the healing power of humor, Adams will perform at a Farmville nursing home that afternoon, accompanied by Longwood therapeutic recreation and theatre students.

After his evening talk, he'll recite poetry for an hour in a campus coffeehouse - he has at

least 15,000 books in his home and can recite poetry for two hours.

Adams' visit is sponsored by Student Health Partners, an advisory committee of Student Health and the Wellness Center.

He is donating 60 percent of his speaking fee to his non-profit Gesundheit Institute, through which he is building a 40-bed hospital near Hillsboro, West Virginia, that reflects his philosophy of a personalized, holistic approach to health care.

"Even though both talks are open to anyone, the one at 10 is primarily for Longwood students, particularly freshmen, and local high school students," said Pam Higgins, director of Student Health and the Wellness Center.

"He'll talk about 'What is your passion?' which is similar to what he often talks about: 'What is

your love strategy?' His talk at 7 is more for the community."

Adams directs the Gesundheit Institute, which he founded in 1971 and which at its height had 20 medical workers, including two physicians in addition to Adams.

The Institute's permanent home, on a 310-acre farm he owns in Pocahontas County, W.Va., not far from the border with Alleghany County, Va., will include a theater, craft and exercise rooms, vegetable gardens and an orchard. Adams, who neither charges money nor carries malpractice insurance, is building it through donations and from his talks to medical students and professionals around the country.

"We're not the answer," he has said of the Institute. "We are just one alternative. Gesundheit is meant to be a stimulant and an

irritant. I hope it's a stimulus for you to ask yourself and your community 'What is your fantasy hospital? What are your dreams?'"

The major problems facing the health care system, he said in a magazine interview, are "greed,

malpractice, lack of intimacy and paperwork."

Healing, he also has said, "should be a loving human interchange, not a business transaction."

See ADAMS p.4



Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams will visit Longwood University Wednesday, October 23.

# Words From the Editor



Welcome to the 5th edition of *The Rotunda*.

This Rotunda will have to last you until

October 24, due to Fall Break.

So please be careful not to spill your salad dressing or grease from your d-hall burger onto these sacred pages. Two weeks is a long time to week for another fine college journalistic ideal.

Okay, now I'll be serious. First of all, I want to thank everyone who helped put together another great Oktoberfest (and also to the five people who actually bought a Rotunda hand-made tie dyed T-shirt).

This year's Oktoberfest was possibly the best I've ever seen, and I felt it even more knowing that it was my last one.

The weather was definitely a scorcher, but I prefer that to last year's rain and persistent clouds.

Seeing the Violent Femmes perform was definitely the highlight of the day.

From what I've heard, everyone enjoyed the show, including some professors who got to relive the '80s and their college years.

Secondly, I would like to discuss the phenomenon of Fall Break.

Sometimes I wish that the school would skip this mini-vacation and give us a week off for Thanksgiving instead, since the middle of the semester usually isn't the most opportune time to cancel class.

But beyond that, Fall Break has taken on a new meaning for me every year.

My first year here, it meant a time to finally go home and see Mom and Dad, whom I really

missed, and sleep once again in my own bed.

It also meant that I got to catch up with a few of my friends who were either still in the area or had Fall Break at the same time that I did.

Now that I live off campus and don't go home very often, Fall Break holds new meaning for me.

It's begging time.

Yes, the middle of the semester is the perfect time to go home and hit Mom and Dad up for

more money.

Now, the secret is not to say, "Hey, Mom and Dad, I'm having a Halloween party and I can't afford the keg by myself, so do you think you could chip in? Please?"

No, you're *supposed* to say, "You know, I've been spending so much time in my academic endeavors that I'm concerned my eyesight is failing. Do you think you could spare \$200 for a pair of eyeglasses for me?"

And then you pick up a pair of

\$12 reading glasses from Wal-Mart and go about your merry way.

Of course, I'm only joking- for the most part. I always enjoy seeing my family and scouring the cabinets for free food.

I hope that everyone has a safe trip home and *The Rotunda* looks forward to seeing you soon!

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday night I went to the CHI walk behind the dining hall. I just want to take a few moments to tell you what it said to me and why I walked away angry.

I love Longwood. I am fascinated and moved by CHI. Every time I see Joan wrapped in blue my heart skips with excitement.

I get butterflies in my stomach and a spring in my step on my way to the walk. Normally when CHI walks by, I feel lucky.

Lucky to be a part of Longwood. I feel like I am in a sacred moment, like this is what college is, about being a part of something that you love so completely and knowing that it loves you back.

I feel that way about Longwood. Going to CHI walks is to me what going to church is for others. It is a chance for me to reflect on my life here and appreciate what I have.

It's what CHI brings me and what I have come to expect from it.

How disappointing it was for me, and a host of others, last week to have to listen to the constant jibber jabber of other bystanders instead of our CHI. Don't know who you are?

Let me help you figure it out. If you were at the CHI walk last week and you couldn't keep your mouth shut for the 5 minutes that CHI walks, then I am talking to you.

You WERE offensive. You were offensive to me, you were discourteous to your fellow Longwood community and you

were rude to CHI.

Do you have any idea how rude you were? How completely disrespectful you were?

I am a senior here and I can remember going to a CHI walk with an easy 200 people and being able to hear a pin drop.

Last Tuesday I couldn't even hear them singing when they were a foot away from me. SHAME ON YOU. You're not supposed to interrupt people. You're not supposed to talk over people.

When you are present at someone's event you are supposed to lend them your attention. It's called having good manners.

What frustrates me the most is that everyone made the choice to leave the residence hall, walk over to behind the dining hall, and watch.

WHY make that effort when you aren't going to pay attention, when you receive no kind of personal growth from it and worse you are going to ruin it for those to whom it is important? Why?

I know that it is not enough to complain and not contribute solutions.

I want everyone everyone that takes the time to be a part of this Longwood tradition to know what is expected of them.

So read very carefully...and twice if you need to.

1. When CHI begins its walk there should be complete silence. The silence begins when they emerge. The silence remains until they are safely in the van and the door has been shut.

2. During the walk a clear path should be made and kept for them

3. After CHI has passed you it is ok to follow calmly behind them... DO NOT push others to do this.

4. DO NOT touch CHI

5. When CHI walks Behind the New Dining Hall, they always enter the rear dining hall doors, walk around Joanie on The Stony, and then return back outside to finish the walk. YOU MAY NOT talk when they have entered the dining hall. See rule 1.

6. If it moves you sing along with them, show your spirit. I'll even help you out. Here are the words:

*Through the dark of night  
The spirit of Chi walks on  
Bearing blue and white  
The spirit of Chi walks on  
Throughout the days of Longwood  
Strong ties are blue  
Although the years may pass by  
Chi will be there too  
Clad in robes of blue  
The secret of Chi is kept  
Hold the torch of spirit long, Keep it Strong  
Down the Colonnades and  
On the campus too we,  
Bind the blue and white  
The spirit of Chi walks on.*

7. Remember to take this time, these moments of silence, to think about what Longwood means to you.

With Longwood Love,  
Kisha L. Castelar

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Citizen Censorship Day

Michael Smith  
Guest Writer

This may be a little late, but something needs to be said about the state of affairs on this campus.

The student body has a right to know that people with good intentions are setting a precedent of censorship.

The office of leadership presented Citizen Leader day as an event that gave students the opportunity to voice their opinions and express their feelings on any issue that they felt strongly about and many chose to.

The students created a short monologue that was presented to students, faculty, and staff throughout Citizen Leader day (September 28) in groups of about 25 at a time.

The issue at hand has nothing to do with the actual presentations, which were well received; it has to do with a video that was meant to advertise the event. It was created by a student and designed to invoke thought about a highly controversial issue: human oppression.

It opens with the quote: "This is not about pointing fingers, though it may seem that way," and flows into a series of images and phrases.

Among other things, it showed pictures of children running from tanks, and smiling soldiers taking their picture with a dead body at their feet.

While this may be offensive or uncomfortable to some students, it is also reality for a lot of people.

It was displayed under a sub-heading of the leadership website, under the sub-heading Citizen Leader day with the message: "This video was created by a student."

The message the student wanted to send was you can make a difference for the better."

The video also included images of Gandhi and Martin Luther

King Jr., and quotes like "Justice at its best is love correcting everything that stands against love" (Martin Luther King, Jr.).

The bottom line is that Tim Pierson (VP Student Affairs) banned the video with support from other faculty and staff.

Apparently this video was too controversial a topic to discuss, and a "state institution" couldn't take a stand on this issue.

What kind of society do we live in where an institution of integrity and higher education can't take a stand against oppression?

Fueling this decision was the idea that they were "protecting the students" and acting on behalf of our best interests.

Do you feel like they were acting on behalf of your best interests?

Do you like the idea of having several dozen parents in Lancaster who decide what is and isn't good for you to see?

Wait, don't tell me; no one asked you what you thought.

However, Dr. Melanie Marks (economics professor) showed her class the "pro-Palestinian propaganda" video and, not surprisingly, all 18 of them agreed that the video was not what they wanted to represent Longwood's idea of citizen leadership. Isn't knowledge at its best broad and liberal?

Somehow the student's reactions were turned into "the student body is shocked and offended" when their message was relayed to upper administration.

Another person against the video was the director of Multicultural affairs; Lonnie Calhoun.

He said that, "Black students were offended at the use of Martin Luther King in a presentation such as this."

Has any student been contacted by Lonnie Calhoun about their opinion of the video?

I can only think of two: Matt Garnett and Amir Abassay.

Matt and Amir, however, were vehemently against the subversion of student's rights, so I'm not sure what student voice Lonnie thinks he represents.

Maybe the administration was acting on behalf of the Vision of Longwood, which states: "The institution embraces all members of this diverse community, leading to a collegial climate where divergent ideas are respected. Longwood will be committed to community service and outreach devoted to local, regional, national and global advancement."

The administration claims that any viewpoint expressed must include the opposing viewpoint to be fair.

However the administration has no problem with putting on 9/11 remembrances and other popular views and stands.

Apparently the "common good" that we work towards is the popular good.

Ironically enough the video closes with this quote from Gandhi: "Evolution of democracy is not possible if we are not prepared to hear the other side."

But what did he know; he offended those poor defenseless British. Apparently, this time we don't get to hear any perspective at all.

Do I think that Longwood is a horrible place or hate the administration? Of course not, I love Longwood and only want the student body to know the truth.

However, the administration (Dr. Cormier excluded), are burning bridges far faster than they are building them and they need to take action before there are none left to burn.

Want to talk about it? E-mail me at [LUSStudentActivist@hotmail.com](mailto:LUSStudentActivist@hotmail.com) and tell me what you think. I promise I will get back to you.

## Tips for Constructive Debate

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

As the opinion editor of *The Rotunda* newspaper, I've been encouraged by the debate our paper has seen in the first few weeks of the semester.

Many students feel strongly about issues on campus and have felt compelled to weigh in on the matter publicly in our newspaper.

At the same time, I am saddened to see that often our debates are not particularly constructive.

In the interest of fostering debate further and making sure all debate is constructive, I'd like to make a few suggestions to future writers.

First of all, constructive debate is about the issue at hand.

Too often, responses to articles in the newspaper are a personal attack on the writer of a certain article.

I know nobody uses the newspaper as a forum to make friends, but constructive debate is not about a person.

People make mistakes. People may make assertions based on less than the sum totality of the evidence available.

This does not make them stupid or make their ideas wrong. Ideas cannot be wrong. In every opinion there is the seed of experience wedded to a set of facts a person recognizes.

If you don't agree with them, please write in but make sure you make your criticism based on fact, rather than on a personal attack.

Second, please make sure you read an entire article before you

decide to write against it.

Headlines can be deceiving. They are not written by the author of the story and are often written to grab attention, rather than convey the author's true feelings.

In addition, while you may disagree with an author's position after reading only a few paragraphs, read on to see if they support their assertions better in the last few paragraphs.

Even if they do not, you will be better prepared to refute their opinion if you are able to call attention to flaws throughout the article, rather than just the first few paragraphs.

Thirdly, if you see something on campus that makes you angry please write about it.

Please do not make attacks on students you feel are disrespectful, rude, or inappropriate.

In some cases they may be all of those things, and they may have no excuse for their actions; however, as an institution of learning we should be concerned more with teaching than preaching.

People often do silly and stupid things, but they don't deserve to be lambasted in the school newspaper for them.

Finally, ask yourself a question before you submit any article to *The Rotunda*. "Would I want someone to write an article that said this about me?" If you can't answer yes, then your article may need revision.

We all have opinions. They all have merit; however, we must respect other people's opinions if we wish for anyone to respect our own.

## PROPS AND DROPS

### Props

+To Mortar Board and all other volunteers for a great and successful Oktoberfest

+To the cooler weather- it also means that parents can stop calling Housing about why their children are burning up in residence halls with no air conditioning

+To field parties where dogs are invited

### Drops

-To getting two random days off in the middle of the semester and then returning to midterms

-To people who love to complain and don't want to do anything about it

-To police who have nothing better to do than bust parties in the middle of nowhere where a bunch of kids are just trying to have a little fun



## VCU cont'd p.1

Jamerson, clerk of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 15, 2002.

Application forms are available on-line at [www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester](http://www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester), or by calling Dr. Hambrick at 804/828-8053.

About VCU: Virginia Commonwealth University is ranked by the Carnegie Foundation as one of the nation's top research universities.

Located on two campuses in Richmond, Va., VCU enrolls 25,000 students in more than 160 undergraduate, graduate, professional, doctoral and post-graduate certificate degree programs at 11

schools and one college.

Sixteen graduate and professional programs have been ranked by U.S. News & World Report as among the best of their kind in the nation.

The VCU Health System is one of the leading academic medical centers in the country.

VCU recently launched VCU Life Sciences, a comprehensive undergraduate and graduate program involving academic and medical faculty.

In addition, the university is developing the Virginia Biotechnology Research Park in collaboration with business, civic and government leaders. For more, see [www.vcu.edu](http://www.vcu.edu).

## ADAMS cont'd p.1

Adams, 57, who grew up in Northern Virginia, was inspired to become a doctor while institutionalized for depression as a teenager; he attempted suicide and was twice hospitalized for ulcers in high school.

He graduated from George Washington University, then, from 1967 to 1971 attended MCV where he was criticized in his official medical school record for "excessive happiness" and was once told by a faculty adviser "If you want to be a clown, join the circus."

His MCV experiences formed the basis of the 1998 film *Patch Adams*, starring Robin Williams, which will be shown for free Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lankford A, B and C rooms.

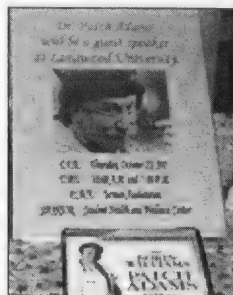
After graduating from MCV and doing a one-year pediatric residency at Georgetown University, Adams and six like-minded health professionals founded a free clinic that, according to one newspaper article, "more closely resembled a commune than a medical center."

Before burning out, they practiced medicine 24 hours a day for 12 years, saw 15,000 patients, and

never charged a cent.

"They struggled for 12 years on donations alone. When that was no longer sufficient, Dr. Adams applied for grants, going 0 for 1,400."

He became a household name after his 1993 book *Gesundheit: Good Health is a Laughing Matter* caught the attention of producer



Mike Farrell, best known for his portrayal of B.J. Hunnicutt on the TV show *M\*A\*S\*H*, who turned it into a screenplay and movie.

Adams' physical appearance is as striking as his views are to some in the medical community - he is 6'4," with a handlebar moustache, long hair parted in the middle and a ponytail.

A professional clown since 1965, he often wears silly ties, loud shirts and a red clown nose.

"He doesn't answer questions so much as he trills, honks and snorts his replies," says one story. Every November since 1985, he has organized a group of volunteers from around the world to travel to Russia and perform as clowns for orphans and patients.

He also has taken clowns to Bosnia, and he clowning in Kabul, Afghanistan, in March.

Adams has a Longwood connection. An aunt of his, the late Rose-Marie Hunter Prior, was a 1938 Longwood graduate.

Mrs. Prior, who died in 1985, was a native of King George who lived nearly all of her adult life in Washington, D.C.

After both talks, Adams will autograph copies of his books *House Calls* and *Gesundheit: Good Health is a Laughing Matter*, which will be available for sale.

He will clown for patients at Holly Manor nursing home in Farmville for an hour and a half, and conclude his visit in the evening by reciting poetry at the Java Hut, a coffeehouse on campus.

## Longwood Rugby Team Needs Your Help!

Two weekends ago, while playing NC State, All American Longwood Rugby player Sam Clegg shattered 2 major bones in his leg, his tibia and fibula. His medical procedures are extremely expensive. The Rugby Team and brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are accepting donations on his behalf. Donations will be accepted by Rugby and Phi Tau representatives or call (434) 392-8309 for more information.

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BAHAMAS \* FLORIDA

**SPRING BREAK 2003**

**PROMOTE TRIPS  
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**Chi Alpha**

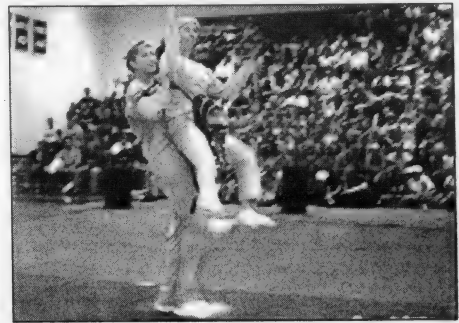
**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship  
at Longwood University**


Every Tuesday at 7pm in the "B" & "C"  
room of Lankford.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is charged with  
music, given to humor, and deals with everything  
from relationships to the nature of truth.


Visit us on the web at  
**[www.longwoodchialpha.com](http://www.longwoodchialpha.com)**

Longwood's annual Lipsync took place Wednesday, October 9 at 9:30 p.m. in Lancer Gym. This year Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta tied for first place, and Sigma Kappa came in second for the sororities. For the fraternities, Sigma Nu placed first.





**\*\* LIVE DJ \*\***



Come "boogie" with  
**SUNCHASE!!**

Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>  
4pm to 6pm

Longwood University - behind  
Lankford Hall


! Dine-ins - Walmart, Carrington's Meats, Lighthouse Cafe, LWU Dollars & Bookstore

## FREE Halloween Goodies

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 bedrooms</li> <li>• Private balconies</li> <li>• High speed internet</li> <li>• Washers &amp; Dryers</li> <li>• Dishwasher, disposal and microwave</li> <li>• Ceiling Fans</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amazing Clubhouse</li> <li>• Fitness Center</li> <li>• Pool</li> <li>• Business Center</li> <li>• Gaming Tables</li> <li>• Theater</li> <li>• BIG screen TV</li> </ul> |
|--|---|

**392-7440**

**[www.sunchase-longwood.com](http://www.sunchase-longwood.com)**



## Take Back the Night

Tuesday, October 29  
7:30 in the Ballroom

We appreciate any participation that students of Longwood might want to give. You may share your story in one of two ways, either at the program on October 29th, or you may submit an anonymous story. For more information, please contact:

Lindsay Lowe  
Box 2045  
X4265

*The members of SAFE would love to be there to hear your story and show you their support.*

# Apple of the Week: Boob Check What Your SGA is Doing



It may not be common knowledge, but men have boobs.

That's right, they do. Men have breast tissue in their "chest," it just so happens that women have more.

This doesn't mean that the male population should start shopping at Victoria's Secret, but they should be concerned with breast cancer.

Until puberty, guys and girls have a small amount of breast tissue consisting of a few ducts located under the nipple and areola (area around the nipple).

At puberty, a girl's ovaries produce estrogen, causing breasts to grow, males on the other hand, produce testosterone preventing further growth of breast tissue.

Like all cells of the body, a man's breast duct cells can undergo cancerous changes. Because women have many more breast cells than men do, breast cancer is much more common in women.

For every hundredth woman detected with breast cancer, a male is diagnosed. If a woman is diagnosed every three minutes, a case of male breast cancer is discovered every five hours.

Gynecomastia is the most common male breast disorder. It is not a tumor but rather just an increase in the amount of a man's breast tissue. Usually, men have too little breast tissue to be felt or noticed.

A man with gynecomastia has a button-like growth under his nipple, which can be felt, sometimes seen, or poked at and humorously called a third nipple.

Gynecomastia is common among teenage boys due to the changes in their hormone balance during adolescence, but it can also occur in older men. It is simply a result of a change in hormone balance.

In certain cases, gynecomastia can occur because tumors or diseases of certain endocrine glands cause a man's body to produce more estrogen. Although men's glands normally produce some estrogen, it is not enough to cause

breast growth.

For instance, diseases of the liver, which is an important organ in male and female hormone metabolism, can change a man's hormone balance and lead to gynecomastia.

Many commonly prescribed medications can sometimes cause gynecomastia, too. These include some drugs used to treat ulcers and heartburn, high blood pressure, and heart failure.

Klinefelter's syndrome, a rare genetic condition, can also lead to gynecomastia and increase a man's risk of developing breast cancer.

So men, instead of trying to pick up chicks with thick-headed remarks like "I can see myself in your pants..." ask her to examine your chest because you are worried you may have breast cancer.

I'm sure that will work much better.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association meeting this week commenced at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8.

The members began by joining together for the annual photograph that will be hung in the SGA office.

The first item on the agenda was the swearing in of Freshman class President Juan Romero.

President Magyar opened the meeting by noting that the General Obligation Bond T-shirts are ready and currently being worn by organizations.

Bryan Lee took the lead on creating more awareness on Longwood's campus in regard to the recent shootings in Maryland and Northern Virginia; he will investigate the possibility of posting weekly news updates on the Longwood website.

Last week four campus organizations had budgets approved: Blue Heat received \$730 for T-shirts for Midnight Madness, Lancer Alliance received \$6915 to

send members to a conference, Greek Judicial Board received \$689 to host a banquet and clean their robes, and the Jewish Student Organization received \$90 for publicity.

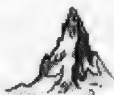
The Senate wishes to remind the Longwood community that there will be an open forum with Dr. Cormier on Tuesday, October 22 at 3:45 p.m. in the Student Union.

It was announced that the Senior class meetings are held every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA office, and the Junior class at 6:30 p.m. where all members of the respective classes are encouraged to attend.

Dean of Students Tim Pierson noted in closing that Commuter Student Affairs may want to get involved with cleaning efforts for areas where commuters are living.

Final announcements were encouragement to apply for the Mountain Lake Leadership Conference-- applications can be found online at [www.longwood.edu/leadership](http://www.longwood.edu/leadership).

## Mountain Lake Leadership Conference November 15-17, 2002



Check it out! [www.longwood.edu/leadership/mountainlake](http://www.longwood.edu/leadership/mountainlake)  
Conference Theme: Leadership Is Action, Not Position

Are you interested in personal challenge? Want to interact with other students who are interested in leadership? Looking for leadership skills that you can take back to your organization?

This is the conference for you!  
★ Apply to Attend Today/Submit a Program Proposal ★  
Applications online NOW! DEADLINE: October 17, 2002

Facilitated by Student Educators for Action Leadership (S.E.A.L.)  
Located 200, 300, 200, and 300 Longwood Ave.

## In Good Company: The Longwood Company of Dancers

Rachael Kesler  
Staff Writer

Upon entering the Dance studio in Lancer Gym during a Company practice, you are hit by an unmistakable energy.

Is it the energy of Rodney Williams, the accomplished, confident, vigorous director of the Longwood Company of Dancers?

Is it the individual dancers who make up The Company, each distinct in shape, size, age, and style?

Is it the upbeat music, the exciting moves, the bright smiles, and attitudes?

The energy and dynamics of Longwood's Company of Dancers is a combination of all of these things, and more.

The Company is approximately 25 dancers who auditioned for their spot, and performs the best of African, Jazz, Modern and Lyrical dance during their three annual concerts during

Oktoberfest weekend, and Fall and Spring semesters.

The types of dances they perform are varied and distinct. African dance traditionally uses a lot of drums, beats, and rhythms, incorporating sharp movements.

Jazz is upbeat also, and uses current music, such as hip-hop.

Modern dance is usually interpretive and tells a story; Rodney choreographs most of the modern dances.

Lastly, lyrical dance is described as a cross between jazz and ballet, with elements of emotional expression and slow movement.

This year, the Company has downsized and breaks into two groups when performing, to improve the visual quality of their dances and formations.

Some of the members are dance minors and some have danced their whole lives.

Leslie Payton, a freshman at Longwood, tried out for the

company at the beginning of this semester.

She said that dancing was something that would be "too hard to give up. I have had a lot of dance experience and wanted to continue with it."

Each member of the Company dedicates about fifteen to twenty hours a week to practice and the closeness of this group is apparent.

They treat each other with respect and act like a family when they are together, entertaining and encouraging each other.

To raise money for costumes and costs, they are going to sell a calendar of the dancers and plan on having a family/faculty dinner and concert in the spring.

Rehearsal directress Kristiana Schrader noted that funding for the company is difficult and she thinks "it is really hard to grow as

See COMPANY p. 7

## COMPANY cont'd p. 6

a company when you don't have money." The greatest source of encouragement and entertainment, however, is the director, Rodney.

Among the many honors and accolades that Rodney has received, including the Fuqua Excellence in Teaching award in 2000, Rodney is the backbone of the organization.

He is confident, motivational and keeps the dancer's spirits up. Always lively, his dancers claim he is "one of the biggest characters, very energetic and enthusiastic. He is hilarious."

Rodney coaches a dance team in Richmond, called City Dance Troop, and his office is overflowing with trophies won by their performances and his choreography.

Over the years, his troop has won almost 80 trophies in dance competitions, including six 1st place awards and five 2nd place awards at National competition.

"I am really lucky to be able to make a living doing what I love. This fulfills me, it's a playground for my hyper, creative energy."

Rodney used to teach elementary school, but enjoys the college level students.

He refers to his dancers as his

"clay," which he shapes and molds. "I am always learning so much from the students. It is great to be able to dream something and then be able to see it."

The Company is involved in projects in the community, as well as fundraising. This year they have paid visits to the elementary and middle schools in the area, as well as museums, trying to raise awareness and involvement for children interested in dance.

Contributing to the community has left a positive impression on all of the dancers, as well as the children that they help.

This group of talented, diverse dancers will surely make an impression on you, whether you watch a practice or performance.

The combination of skill, style and outstanding direction make this group of people more than an organization, they are The Company.

**Officers**

*President: Stephanie Peck*

*Treasurer: Jamie Rudzenski*

*Secretary: Crystal Stafford*

*Costumer: Nicole Barr*

*Rehearsal Directress: Kristiana Schrader*

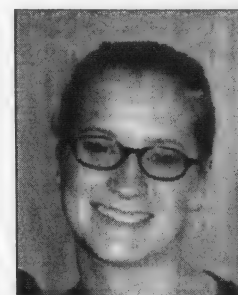
*Historians: Amy Nelson, Mary Morrison*

## Speak Out

## What Are You Doing Over Fall Break?



"I am going home!"  
~Megan McConnell  
Sophomore



"I am staying here to get some work done, then for 2 days I am going to the University of Maryland because that is where I am looking to go to graduate school."  
~Jean-Marie Weaver  
Junior



"Studying and hanging out!"  
~Janaina Shelton  
Senior



"I am working in Hull 141."  
~Stacey Wilkerson  
Teacher Education

## Walk for Battered Women

Sunday, October 20  
2 PM

All donations go to  
Madeline's house - a shelter  
that supports the twelve-  
county region. Money and  
household goods welcomed.

*Sponsored by SAFE and WILL*

"Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character..."  
(ODK Mission)

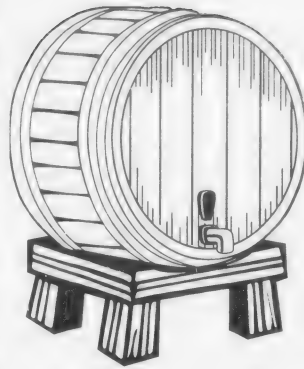
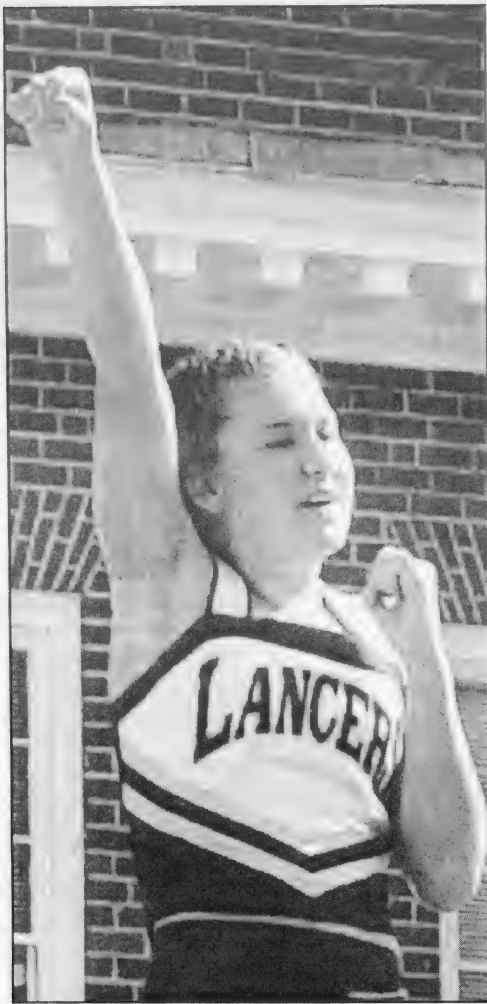


Longwood University's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle recognizes the following students for their exemplary acts in leadership on our campus and within the community:

- Josh Pearson
- Stuart Bertsch
- Jesse Helbert
- Liz White

Thank you for your genuine dedication!

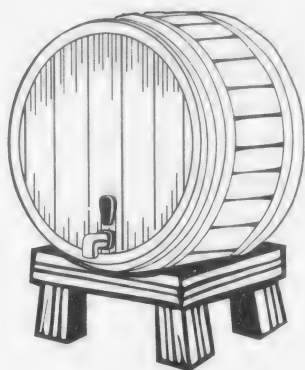




# Oktober



# erfest



## Calendar

October 18-24, 2002

Friday  
18**Multicultural Affairs***Tolerance and Diversity*  
Dining Hall Annex  
12 p.m.**Mentalists**The Evasons  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.Tuesday  
22**Men's Golf**

@Coker Intercollegiate

**Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting**Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.**SGA Meeting**ABC Rooms  
3:45- 5 p.m.**Sex, Relationships,  
and Power**Dining Hall Annex  
6 p.m.**Faculty Recital**Charles and Lisa Kinzer  
Wygal Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m.Saturday  
19**Men's and Women's  
Cross Country**@William and Mary Open  
11 a.m.**Women's Soccer**vs. Barton (N.C.)  
Lancer Field  
2 p.m.**Men's Soccer**vs. Barton (N.C.)  
Lancer Field  
4 p.m.**Jazz Ensemble**Jarman  
7:30 p.m.**Comedian**Brad Lowery  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.Sunday  
20**Walk for Battered Women****Field Hockey**vs. Lock Haven (P.A.)  
Barlow Field  
4 p.m.**LP Movie:***Patch Adams*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.Wednesday  
23**Sociology, Anthropology,  
and Criminal Justice Club**Wynne 123  
3:30 p.m.**Patch Adams***What is Your Passion?*  
Jarman  
10 a.m. & 7 p.m.Monday  
21**Men's Golf**

@Coker Intercollegiate

**CrossRoads Christian  
Fellowship**Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.Thursday  
24**Baptist Student Union**BSU Building behind Stubbs  
5:15 p.m.**Depression Support  
Group**Counseling Center  
Lancaster 126  
6:30- 7:30 p.m.**InterVarsity Christian  
Fellowship**Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.**Unity Alliance**Charlotte Room  
9 p.m.**Executive Excellence**Mr. S. Truett Cathy  
Founder and owner of  
Chic-Fil-A  
Hiner 207  
7 p.m.

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## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

You have everything you need to move into new emotional territory with a lover. Stop worrying about the spinach in your teeth and make a connection.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You've recently released your heart from pain (or was it heartburn?) Now you can put down the Tums and do what makes you happy- even if it does involve joining Barnum and Baileys.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You crave new places and faces, so why the heck are you still in Farmville? Go home for fall break and meet a hottie who works at the Food Court at your local mall. Hey, at the very least, you can score some free fries.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Expect a flash of clarity regarding a complex love affair. If you are caught in a love triangle, demand to be number 1- you deserve it!

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stop taking responsibility for everyone else around you- this is college and you can't go around picking up your roommate's socks forever. You will find absolution from a tough problem.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

No one knows that on the inside you're really a shaking leaf, because you appear so strong. A new passionate romance will erase the memory of an old heartbreak. You will come into some money this weekend, just make sure that it's obtained legally.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

You have infallible instincts- don't doubt your unease around sweaty-backed gym boy. Something is missing in your love life. Confront the issue and maybe you'll find what you've been looking for. Otherwise, invest in some big, lifelike stocks. Yeah, that's what we were going to say.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You need a change of scenery in order to survive the rest of the semester. Why don't you blow off the 'rents for Fall Break and head for the beach or the mountains? Just be sure you have the cash to back your excursion.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Decide to share your secret self with someone you have recently gotten to know better. It's okay, he/she won't judge you too harshly, and will definitely start talking to you again by the end of the semester. On second thought, maybe you keep your "secret self" tucked away a little longer- hangnail fetishes usually don't go over too well.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

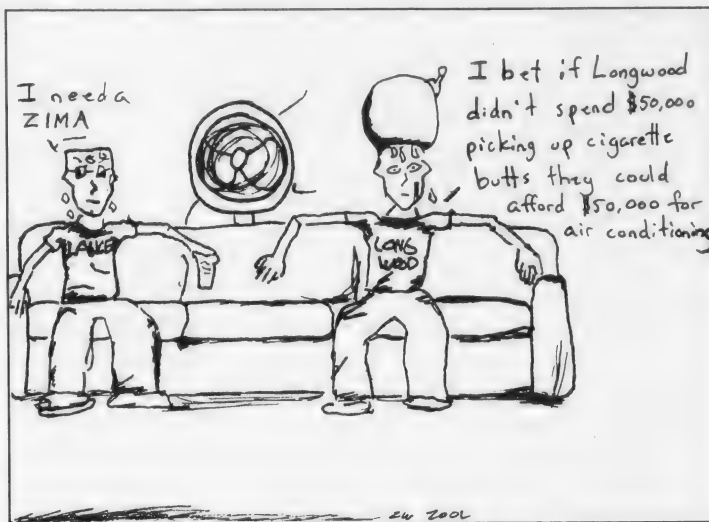
Feeling used or let down? Perhaps you have been letting people in your life walk all over you. Take the impending Fall Break to think about how you want others to see you (preferably fully clothed and in a full, upright position).

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have too many decisions to make, and you are drowning in drama. Take a deep breath and tell others what's been bothering you, especially your roommate who's idea of good music is singing "Old McDonald Had a Farm" 100 times a day.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

You may feel torn now, but soon you will have a clear choice (and it's not Pepsi). You will suddenly realise that you have more time to do the things that you love, even if it includes working on your toenail clippings collection.





# CD Review: Red Hot Chili Peppers *By The Way*

Rachael Kesler  
Staff Writer

It's been three years since Red Hot Chili Peppers' last release, *Californication*, which was one of 1999's best albums of the year.

Their newest release is entitled *By The Way*, and its title track and first single is currently pumping over the airwaves.

This album features a large collection of songs that demonstrate maturity, variety and the seemingly unstoppable power of the Chili Peppers.

Since their self-titled first album in 1984, the Chili Peppers have never stopped evolving and exploring. The eighth studio release has all the elements that have defined the nearly two decades of music.

*By The Way* features Anthony Kiedis' vocals, as strong and melodious as ever, soaring over their trademark funky bass lines and aggressive rhythms.

This album does not fail to

deal with the Peppers' passions for love, lust, and life. There are the gritty punk sounds of early-day Peppers, but not too much.

"Can't Stop" is reminiscent of *Blood Sugar Sex Magic*, with its crisp, unapologetic lyrics and controlling guitar riffs.

Kiedis' rapping talent has not changed, but the band is clearly not afraid to show a softer side. Alternating between aggressive rhythmic verses and a softer, gentler chorus, this song powers forward in true Chili Peppers style.

"By The Way," the first single, is another shining example of the variety and talent this foursome enjoys. Encompassing sounds of funky melodies, hard-hitting punk and bass lines to elements of rap, this song could define the history of the Chili Peppers' sounds.

The lyrics have a mature confidence in many songs, such as the otherwise sleepy "Dosed": "Show love with no remorse / This ride is right on course / This

is the way I wanted it to be with you."

After kicking off the album with the outstanding "By The Way," there is a lull in action with the songs "Universally Speaking," "This is the Place," and "Don't Forget Me."



All three deliver a funky-pop sound, but tend to drag a little.

"The Zephyr Song" produces a quick recovery, combining driving, aggressive rhythms with a gentler melodic chorus.

"I Could Die For You" returns to the mature, tender side of a band nearly two decades old, and achieves a more sophisticated, serious groove.

"Midnight" opens with a strick-

ing string arrangement and a darker blend of sounds, showcasing the group's adept talent for composition.

"Throw Away Your Televisions" is a brave attempt at social commentary but accomplishes little more than a solid bass line and simple lyrics.

The latin-inspired "Cabron" is full of energy thanks to flamenco textures, but lacks variety in lyrics.

If you can deal with a few calm moments, the energy and expression of the rest of the album will pull you back.

"Tear" sucks you in gently with emotional lyrics, grown up pop-y melodies that resonate of The Beatles: "All in all I'm / loving every rise and fall / Say it now because you never know."

Horns are blended beautifully and break up the occasionally slow verse.

Horns also add to the punk sound of "On Mercury" but the chorus always returns to the gentler quality.

The driven but sweet melodies alternate with an insistent bass line and back to sweetness in "Minor Thing," and Kiedis maintains control over the pace of each song with his prevailing lyrics.

"Warm Tape" and "Venice Queen" showcase more compositional talent, adding psychedelic, spooky undertones to the former and a flawless mix of commanding, melodious lyrics and guitar funk to the latter.

*By The Way* may not contain the coarse raw energy of very early Chili Peppers, but this album demonstrates a refined sound and a multiplicity of talent while maintaining the essentials of the foursome: passion, strong melodies and well-traveled funk-pop.

This album exposes a gentler, groovier side of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, with many similarities to the confidence of *Californication*.

Though the pace does drag from time to time, it is well worth the ride.

## Rocky Horror Comes to Lynchburg

Press Release

Tickets for *The Rocky Horror Show* at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center go on sale Monday October 14.

Leave your worries, inhibitions (and kids) at home for a live version of the cult film classic.

A super-square couple gets stranded in the middle of nowhere and finds themselves in the grasp of mad-scientist, Frank 'N' Furter, and his ghoulish gallery of frightfully frisky followers.

The exhilarating rock 'n' roll score of this trashy, campy, hugely entertaining show includes "Time Warp," "Sweet Transvestite," "Whatever Happened to Saturday Night" and "Touch-A-Touch-A-Touch Me."

Don't dream it - see it!

Regular performance dates and times are October 19, 25, 26, November 1 & 2 at 7:30 p.m., and October 20 & November 3\* at 2:30 p.m., and tickets range from \$7 to \$13.

There is also a Frock 'N' Roll

Costume Party and Participation Show on October 31, starting at 8 p.m.

Prices for this Special Event are \$13 for students and \$18 for adults and include a bag of participation props as well as admission to the pre-show party and the performance.

(NOTE: for the safety of the performers and audience members, absolutely no props may be brought into the theatre, except those provided by the Center on the 31st!)

*The Rocky Horror Show* contains adult language and subject matter and is recommended for mature audiences.

Call the Box Office at (434) 846-3804 for tickets, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \*

The performance on November 3 will be sign interpreted.

\$6 discount tickets are available for the deaf for that show.

+ Give blood and receive discount tickets. Contact Lisa Baity with the American Red Cross at (434) 847-3185 for details.

## Theatre Review: *Tartuffe*

Leslie Smith  
Staff Writer

This raunchy play by the French writer Molière lived on the main stage of the Jarman Theater last Thursday through Sunday.

The audience - seated on the stage itself - must have been surprised to have the actors freely interact with them.

People's comments ranged from "a good show. I liked how the set was minimal, yet personal" (sophomore Ellie Woodruff), "an interesting adaptation of the original play. I appreciate the work put into it" (sophomore Danny Reynolds), and "Stanley Kubrick would be proud" (junior Scott Dill, in reference to the almost bizarre humor in the play).

The seating held one reserved seat in the front row of the four blocks of chairs facing the small square of the stage, allowing the actors to sit and laugh and joke with the people sitting around them.

The play was carried out with a

single piece of furniture - a bench made out of plexi-glass and 1" square steel pipe made by the construction crew (Tina Baccante, Bryan Laubenthal, Andrew Rastelli, Brandy Richardson, and Jennifer Willie).

The costuming, which, because of the way the play was modernized, looked like most of



it came from the actors' own closets, was designed by Patt Ness.

There were outstanding performances by senior Theater Performance Majors: Matt Bolte (Cléante, the older, leather-wearing brother); David Janeski (Damis, the younger, booty-shorts-wearing brother); Lily

Lamberta (Dorine, the tough-truth-sayer, not to mention also the maid); and Damien Morrison (Orgon, the illusioned father of the group).

Junior T.P. Majors include Beau Cisko (Tartuffe, the handsome young deceiver), and Nathan Stockman (Valère, the squeaky-voiced fiancé). Diana Richardson (Elmire, the faithful wife), Aubrie Therrien (Mariane, the innocent, though skimpily-clothed, youngest daughter), and Kristin Vanderlaske (Madame Pernelle, the bible-thumping grandmother) were the sophomores on stage.

And appearing for the first time in a Longwood production, there are the freshmen: Aaron Canada (Monsieur Loyal, the trim-suit and bow-tie executor of the summons) and Brad Tuggle (Laurent, the strange-acting servant of Tartuffe).

The director, Gene Muto, and assistant director, Bobby Vrtis, did a wonderful job directing this fine cast, and this play will be one we all remember!

# Men's Soccer 4-1 in CVAC

## Sports Information

Longwood University had its five-match winning streak stopped with a pair of losses last week to nationally-ranked #11 Clayton College & State (Ga.) University 4-0 October 5 after a disappointing 3-2 setback to regionally-ranked #4 and conference arch-rival Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.) October 2.

The Lancers are now 6-3-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play at NCAA Division I and Big South Conference member Winthrop (S.C.) University October 9.

Against Clayton State -- also regionally-ranked #2, Longwood battled the talented Lakers to a scoreless deadlock at the intermission -- an opening half that was delayed approximately 30 minutes due to a Clayton State injury.

The injured player appeared to suffer a fractured lower leg after a collision with the Lancer keeper in the game's fourth minute.

A Longwood player later received a red card in the 41st minute and the Lancers played a man down the rest of the match which was controlled by the visitors during the second half, including all four goals during a 15-minute span midway. Freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam

made eight saves while playing the first half, and senior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic had two saves while playing the second half.

Against Queens, the two teams battled closely throughout the contest -- including a 1-1 deadlock at the intermission. Longwood junior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills scored in the 15th minute to provide for the halftime tie after a goal for Queens in the 14th minute. Freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville gave the Lancers a 2-1 advantage in the 66th minute off an assist from classmate Joey Harris/Norfolk-Maury.

The Royals tied the match at 2-2 in the 77th minute before notching the game-winner with

just 44-seconds left.

Hawver made eight saves as the Lancers took a narrow 13-12 advantage in shots.

Through 10 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Perkins with his six goals and one assist for 13 points.

Perkins is followed by Shawn Spilman with four goals and four assists for 12 points. Senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn (3g, 4a) and junior Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier (4g, 2a) each have contributed 10 points. Other scoring includes sophomore

Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury (3g, 6p), senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills (3a, 3p), freshmen Zach Gibson/Virginia

See SOCCER p. 14



Photo by Matt Garrett

Above: The Men's Soccer team gets in a huddle for a talk  
Below: A midfielder drives the ball past two defenders



Photo by Lee Ann Thomson

Freshman defender Laura West takes possession of the ball in the 3-2 win against Christopher Newport October 8

## Women's Golf Places 7 Out of 15

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood shot a 54-hole team score of 327-317-309-953 to finish in seventh place among 15 teams at the Nittany Lion Women's Invitational October 5-6 in Pennsylvania.

Host and NCAA Division I Penn State won the event with 299-304-306-909 at the par-72, 6,071-yard layout at the Penn State Blue Course.

The Lancers will next compete at the East Carolina Intercollegiate in Greenville, N.C. October 14-15.

At PSU, Longwood was led by freshman Stephanie Hicks/Bumpass-Louisa County

(77-78-77-232), who tied for 16th-place among the 94 golfers. Hicks was followed by sophomore Tiffany Woodyer/North Devon, England (80-78-78-236), junior Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario (84-81-75-240), senior Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (86-80-79-245), along with sophomores

Aminda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls (86-83-80-249) and Tucker McCarthy/Richmond-Douglas S. Freeman (99-88-91-268).

Through three tournaments, Hicks leads the Lancers with an average of 77.00, followed by Woodyer 77.29 (7), Millage 79.00 (7), Diamond 79.57 (7), Shwen (5), and McCarthy 89.60 (5).



## Women's Cross Country Takes First Place

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood finished first out of six teams at the Bridgewater Invitational October 5, scoring a meet-low of 48 points for the team's second meet win this season.

The Lancers will return to action on October 12 at the Virginia Division II-III State Championships in Bridgewater, Va.

At Bridgewater, sophomore Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown crossed the finish line at 26:08 to finish fourth in a field of 41 runners. Other LU times included junior Kristel Moser/Roanoke-Northside (27:11, 6th), senior Pretzel

Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem (27:27, 7th), sophomore Holly Miller/Newport News-Woodside (28:53, 13th), junior Leslie Lineberry/Glen Allen-Hermitage (29:37, 18th) along with local senior Theresa Bridge/Farmville-Prince Edward County (30:05, 20th).

The Lancers ran without top runner, sophomore Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County, and senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio-Joppatowne (Md.) -- both out with injuries but expected back this week.

Following the State Championships, Longwood participates in the William and Mary Open October 19 in Williamsburg, Va.

Photo by Matt Garrett



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(Bringing, Anointed, Ministries, JESUS, And, More)  
Wygat Auditorium  
Oct. 18, 2002  
8:00 p.m.



## Women's Soccer Continues Winning Streak

### Sports Information

Longwood University extended its winning streak to three-straight and five of six overall last week with a pair of wins, defeating South Carolina-Spartanburg 4-1 October 5 after a 6-0 win past CVAC opponent Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.) October 2.

The Lancers are now 6-2-1 overall with the three consecutive wins, 5-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host nationally-ranked #24 Tusculum (Tenn.) October 8 at 5 p.m.

Against SC-Spartanburg, Longwood freshman Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd earned her first collegiate "hat-trick" with three goals while adding an assist as well.

The Lancers led just 1-0 at halftime before taking control of the match during the second half. Junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood tallied the other Longwood goal, while classmate Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls and freshman Melissa Cary/Bristow-Brentsville each contributed an assist.

The Rifles avoided the shutout with a goal in the 73rd minute. Sophomore keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton had three saves as the Lancers enjoyed an 18-6 advantage in shots.

Against Queens, Longwood led 4-0 at the intermission en route to the easy home shutout.

The Lancers were led in scoring by freshman Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point with two goals and one assist. Others scoring were local sophomore Christine Clay/Amelia-County, along with freshmen Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville and Gruschow with a goal each; while freshman April Lockley/California, Md.-Leonardtown contributed an assist.

Naill had one save while posting her fifth shutout as the Lancers enjoyed an 18-1 advantage in shots.

Through nine matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Gruschow with her nine goals and two assists for 20 points. Gruschow is followed by Guckian (6g, 1a) and Munson (3g,

4a) with 13 points and 10 points, respectively. Other scoring includes Carney (3g, 2a, 8p), sophomore

Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale (3g, 1a, 7p), Barfield (2g, 1a, 5p), Clay (2g, 1a, 5p), freshman Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam (1g, 3a, 5p), senior Tricia Root/Gambrells, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (1g, 2a, 4p), junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (2g, 4p), sophomore Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River (1g, 1a, 3p), Cary (2a, 2p), Lockley (2a, 2p), and senior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (1a, 1p). Naill (6-2-1) has played all 830 minutes and allowed just four goals for an impressive 0.43 goals against average with 25 saves for an .862 save percentage and the five shutouts.

The Lancers have outscored their opponents 35-4 this season, including 28-0 during the five shutout victories.

Following the Tusculum contest, Longwood remains at home on Lancer Field to host conference opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) October 12 at 12 p.m.

### SOCCER cont'd p. 13

Beach-Kellam (1g, 2p), Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury (1g, 2p), and Matt Walent/Manassas-Osbourn Park (1g, 2p), along with senior Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p), junior Danny Ansell/Ashburn-Broad Run (1a, 1p) and Harris (1a, 1p). Hawver (3-1-0) has played 459 minutes and allowed seven goals for a 1.37 goals against average with 32

saves for an .821 save percentage.

Kennedy (2-1-1) has played 470 minutes and allowed nine goals for a 1.72 goals against average with 31 saves for a .775 save percentage.

The Lancers have outscored their opponents 23-16 this season. Following the Winthrop contest, Longwood returns home to Lancer Field to host conference opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) October 12 at 2 p.m.

## California to Investigate Title IX Rules

Jack Schneider  
U-WIRE

State Legislatures announced in September a law that will study athletic programs throughout California's public campuses, making sure they are complying with the rules of Title IX.

The new law, titled AB 2295, addresses gender equity in the California's athletic programs. State legislators will conduct investigations around the California State University system campuses in January 2003, according to Kristal DeKleer, spokeswoman for Assembly member Jenny Oropeza, D-Long Beach.

Title IX bans sex discrimination in the athletic programs that receive federal funding, according to federal law.

If a campus is in violation within the law, federal funding to the entire campus would be eliminated, said Armando Contreras, executive assistant to Cal State Long Beach President Robert Maxon.

The CSU system has dealt with Title IX before in 1993, when the California National Organization for Women filed a suit to the Superior Court in San Francisco. The organization filed the suit when it found that the CSU schools had not been implementing provisions of the law.

The Cal-Now and the CSU filed a 1998 Consent Decree, stating that the CSU systems provide additional resources for women to participate in campus intercollegiate athletic programs.

The decree looks at the equity between men and women's team including participation, expenditures and grants in-kind.

Athletic Director Bill Shumard said that CSULB has been meeting the standards of the Consent Decree ever since its enactment. "The decree is rigid and has very specific parameters," Shumard said, "however, CSULB have made it under their guidelines for seven to eight years."

This bill will also be used to gather evidence that the CSU campuses have been following

the rules of Title IX, and investigate public schools that do not follow the law.

Contreras said he believes that the newly passed law might not have a great affect on CSULB. "I don't think it will affect our campus too much," Contreras said, "we've been in compliance for a number of years with the consent decree."

Some of the benefits CSULB received from Title IX were full funding of athletic scholarships, as well as additional sports for women.

Added sports include soccer, women's tennis and an expansion of the woman's water polo with the addition of more players.

Although Title IX has increased opportunities for athletes to receive equitable funding, areas of the law that still need to be discovered. "We are continuing to explore the issue of Title IX," Shumard said, "It's bad to see men's sports such as wrestling and gymnastics have their funding cut, since both sports are great at drawing in a crowd."

# Midnight Madness

**Wednesday, October 16**  
**10:30pm**  
**Lancer Gym**  
(Doors open @ 10:00pm, concession stand will be open)

*Come cheer on the Men and Women Longwood Basketball teams!*

**Giveaways Galore!!**

**Tons of Prizes!**

**Lots of Games!**

**Performances by:**  
Longwood Cheerleaders  
Longwood Dance Company  
Blue Heat  
Longwood Jazz Ensemble

For more information, contact the Office of the Student Union and Activities at 752-3103

## Men's Cross Country Places Fourth

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood competed in the Bridgewater Invitational October 5, placing fourth out of the five teams with a total of 118 points.

The Lancers will return to action on October 12 at the Virginia Division II-III State Championships in Bridgewater, Va.

At Bridgewater, graduate student Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic crossed the finish line at 34:45 to place 21st among a field of 32 runners.

Other LU times included junior Matt Guyer/Glen Allen-Hermitage (37:16, 24th), freshman Kenny Lutz/Virginia Beach-Tallwood (37:28, 25th), sophomore Mike Burns/Burke-Lake

Braddock (37:50, 26th), freshman Mike Nord/Williamsburg-Jamestown (37:55, 27th), senior Jason McGinthy (38:27, 28th), and sophomore Aaron Craft/Roanoke-Northside (40:05, 30th).

Following the State Championships, Longwood participates in the William and Mary Open October 19 in Williamsburg, Va.



## Honor and Integrity Week

October 16 – October 23, 2002

### Is Cheating Worth the Risk?

Panel of Students, Faculty, Staff

Wednesday, October 16

8:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

### Will Cheating Hurt Your Career?

Presenters:

Ms. Mary Meade Saunders, Director, Career Center

Dr. Mary Hanigan, Professor, College of Business & Economics

Dr. Lee Bidwell, Professor, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Ms. Teresa Clarke, College of Education & Human Development

Thursday, October 17

3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

Hincz 207

### College Life is More Than A Party:

Character Building Among Fraternities  
and Sororities

Presenters:

Ms. Olivia Acosta, Assistant Director for Fraternity and Sorority Life  
and Student Representatives from Greek Life

Thursday, October 17

8:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

### Plagiarism – How to avoid it!

Dr. Rhonda Brock-Servais, Assoc. Professor of English

Mr. Don Butler, Assistant Professor of English

Tuesday, October 22

3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

Dining Hall Annex

### Mock Honor Board Hearing

Performed by the Honor Board

Wednesday, October 23

8:30 – 10:00 p.m.

Lankford A, B, C Rooms

### Ethics & Longwood Student Life

### See Dates & Times Below

#### *Drinking and Living the Good Life*

Mr. Jason Robertson, Wellness Coordinator

Wed., October 16, 12-1 p.m., Annex

#### *Tolerance and Diversity*

Mr. Leonie Calhoun, Director of Multicultural Services

Friday, October 18, 12-1 p.m., Annex

#### *Sex, Relationships, and Power*

Dr. Laura Bayless, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs  
and Dr. Chris Bjornson, Associate Professor of Psychology

Tuesday, October 22, 6-7 p.m., Annex

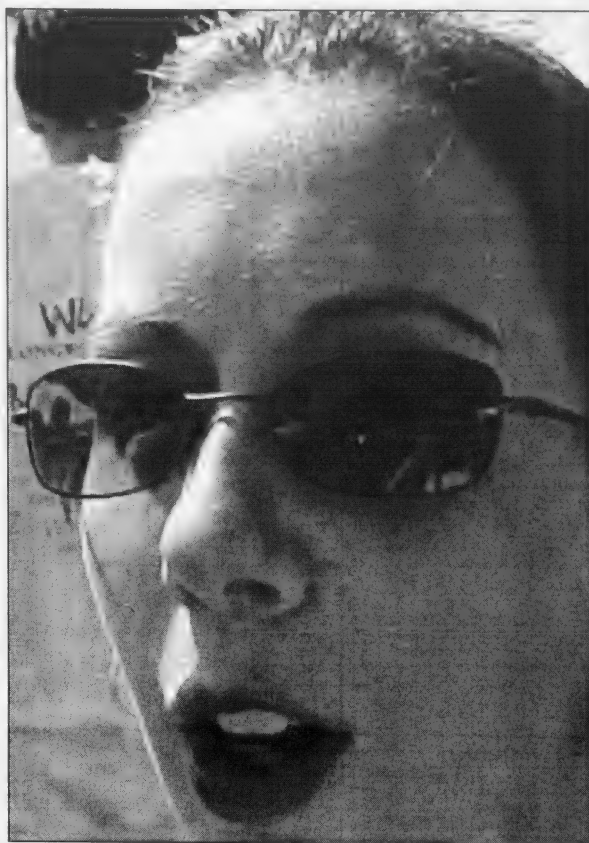
#### *Religion*

Mr. Jay Lynn, Minister, Baptist Student Union

Monday, October 21, 6 – 7 p.m., Annex

♦ Students will re-dedicate themselves to Honor at Longwood University by signing a large banner on display in the Dining Hall.

♦ Honor Board will distribute pins.



Oktoberfest Fun!!!!!!



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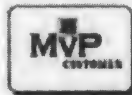




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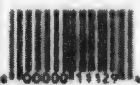
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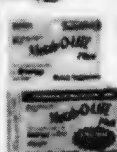
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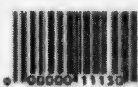
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 7

Waiting for the Assistant PR Manager to Calm Down Since 1920

October 24, 2002

## The Good Doctor: Patch Adams

Nick Elmes  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Hunter "Patch" Adams brought a circus to Longwood's campus, clowning and sharing his views with students, faculty, and staff throughout the day.

Patch started the day discussing the principles of clowning and the importance of having passion with students in the Jarman auditorium.

In the audience were students from the Buford School, licensed practical nursing students from Southside Community College, and Southside regional governor's school students along with Longwood freshmen.

"The clowning started out as a way of life for me, when I finished my homework I just started goofing off," explained Adams.

"But that passion has led me to the very core of all of the important things in my life."

Patch Adams stressed the

importance of truly understanding what passions really are.

"Passions aren't about your position in life," he explained.

"Passions aren't about how much money you make. Passions are about waking up in the morning loving who you are, loving that you are in this life, and doing the things that are valuable to you."

Patch was joined in the discussion by his partner Susan Parenti, who warned against the increasing danger of apathy in today's culture.

"The people in this world who have apathetic attitudes are actually our opponents if we plan on being a wanting, passionate society," expounded Susan.

She went on to explain one of her student's theories that, "apathy is leading to the creation of a death class in which people are less important or superfluous."

"College is not about figuring out what you are going to do for

the rest of your lives," cautioned Adams, during the question and answer period.

"College is about learning critical thinking skills," adds Adams.

"To find out what you want to be, take classes in every single interest that you have. Look for the students who look hungry for knowledge, and have lunch with them. Ask questions. Look for your passion in every single interest that you have."

One nursing student in the audience summed up the discussion, "When someone lives their passions they do not have to make up excuses for their actions, because they are being true to themselves, and their actions are genuine."

After the discussion Patch Adams was available to answer additional questions and sign books.

During the afternoon Patch

See PATCH p.4



Photo by: Nick Elmes

Dr. Patch Adams visited Farmville area nursing homes dressed as a clown to brighten the day for many senior citizens.

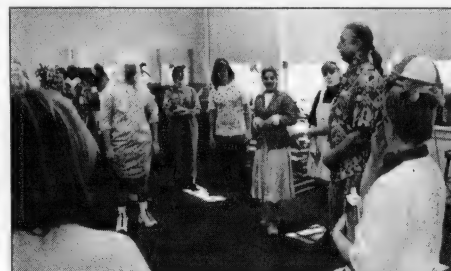


Photo by: Nick Elmes

## President Cormier Speaks Out on Budget Cuts

Nick Elmes  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 15, Governor Mark Warner announced the latest statewide budget cuts.

These cuts are the result of a \$3.8 billion shortfall in the states budget aggravated by an expected \$1.5 billion shortfall in revenue this year.

The recent cuts will reduce budget spending by \$850 million dollars, resulting in lay offs in state agencies, reduced hours of operations for DMV offices, ABC stores, and state funded museums and libraries, and a statewide reduction of funding for higher education.

The higher education cuts ranged from 7.5%-12% for the current fiscal year, and 8.8%-14% in the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

On Tuesday October 22, dur-

ing an open forum SGA meeting in the Lankford Student Union, President Cormier addressed how these cuts would affect Longwood University.

Due to the high percentage of in-state students at Longwood, the University is dealing with reductions close to the bottom range for both years.

In addition to the \$260,580 in reductions that the University prepaid last year, Longwood now has an 8.9% reduction in the budget for the current fiscal year.

This means that the University will be operating on \$1,350,539 less than expected for this year. For the 2004 fiscal year, Longwood's reduction increases to 10.6% resulting in a \$1,877,861 decrease in state funding. The administration has worked hard to lessen the effects these budget cuts will have on everyday life at Longwood.

"We have deliberated and worked under the following principles," explained Cormier. "We will preserve all full-time faculty and are supporting all current adjuncts. We are canceling no



Photo by: Nick Elmes

President Cormier speaks to students about the effects of the budget cuts.

See BUDGET p.4

## Delta Zeta Celebrates Their Centennial

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

The Epsilon Tau chapter of Delta Zeta sorority is celebrating their centennial anniversary. Founded on Miami University's campus in Oxford, Ohio in 1902, the sorority has grown to 156 chapters internationally.

With 180,000 alumnae and collegiate members, Delta Zeta has its own foundation, a non-profit organization that gives out various scholarships and makes donations to various organizations.

Throughout the month of October, the Epsilon Tau chapter has been studying, in depth, the history of Delta Zeta. Thursday, October 24, is the sororities Founder's Day, in which they honor their six founding women, and their national founding date.

The chapter announced that it would be donating a light post to Longwood University in honor of

their centennial.

The light post, which will be placed in front of Stubbs, is part of a nationwide project that began over a year ago.

Each Delta Zeta chapter across the country will be donating a gift to their college or university in respect of the past one hundred years.

The initiation of the chapter's six new members, this Friday, will be one of the last events of the entire centennial celebration, along with an Alumni Ball this Sunday, which takes place in the Grand Dining Hall.

"I find [initiation] to be a very inspirational moment to remind us and ensure us that the next one hundred years will be as great as the first," said senior, Amber Eavers, the President of Delta Zeta.

For any further information, the Epsilon Tau chapter at P.O. Box 3000.

## Words From the Editor



As I sit here and work on yet another edition of *The Rotunda*, I am doing what most of you are probably

doing as well: watching the 24-hour news programs on television.

Once again, the nation is riveted to the television as a national crisis has captured our attention with the sniper shootings in Virginia and Maryland.

I've grown up with CNN, thanks to the marketing genius of Ted Turner.

My mom had the TV turned on in our house during the Challenger explosion, the entire Gulf War, and any random hurricanes that were headed our way to the Peninsula (okay, so she's a weather freak).

These events have me thinking about the role of the media in

society, and I have lots of questions, many of which will probably be debated for the rest of civilization.

What is the duty of the media to the public?

When, if ever, should the media withhold information in order to help the police do their job?

When does a proliferation of information become disinformation and a disservice to the public?

How many times can a person watch the ticker on CNN and realize that the same things are being said over and over?

Still, I suppose that 24-hour news is here to stay, and I will probably always park myself in front of the television when there's a story that I want to watch.

Otherwise, I think I'll stick to *General Hospital*.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## At War With Ourselves

Mike Smith  
Staff Writer

Iraq has got to go down. America has its reasons for going in there, and it's only a matter of time before a bad situation turns critical and terrorism gets out of control or they use a nuclear weapon.

If it is this kind of language and statement sounds familiar, that is because it's the kind of mindless political non-talk that has been thrown around in the media by politicians on both sides of the party lines.

Did you find yourself agreeing with the aforementioned statement?

It's hard not to, but really, what does it tell you about what is going on in the Middle East?

When politicians are saying things like "the regime has to change," and "it's only a matter of time," what do they even mean? Do these politicians want to institute a democracy? Is that what the people even want?

Why shouldn't we demand of our decision-makers that they attempt to understand the people of Iraq before we destroy their way of life for the past 2,000 years?

How would anyone here know what they want or even what's good for them? In fact, how do we as a nation even know that anything that they are saying is reliable information or that they are acting in our best interests?

In the end, it really comes down to whether or not we can trust our government, in this case the Bush Administration.

While there is almost never something that you can prove one way or another conclusively without in-depth investigation,

I want to posit a series of apparently benign events that

form a pattern and let you decide for yourself.

About 6-9 months ago there was a big stink in the news about the potential tariffs that the Bush Administration was considering on the steel and timber industries.

Issue number one was the fact that America had signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which states that the world as a whole will try to help advance economic process by eliminating tariffs and quotas.

Academic economic policy is clear on this issue, and that is that tariffs are bad for the American people and are bad for the countries importing the goods.

Bush's economic advisors understand this, and with an education from Yale, so does he. The bottom line is that he caved in and pandered to his political contributing constituents in big business.

The second issue is what's going on with the Department of Homeland Security. The bill is stalled in the Senate because the Bush

Administration will not allow the new members of the Department to have the collective bargaining and union powers that they now have in their current positions.

To use an example, Bush wants to have the supreme power to take a member of an existing organization who is a member of a labor union and throw them into a new department without any of the previous rights or privileges he had as a member of the union.

So here we have an issue where he will choose to either make a decision for a political reason or a decision to help the people of America. Notice a pattern emerging?

The final issue, and the most important, is the war with Iraq. What do we really know about what is going on over there?

Basically, we have a dictator who is evil. Did you know that it was the United States that put him in power during the Cold War?

We have the Iraqi people, who are poor as dirt and whose conditions have worsened after the U. N. sanctions.

We have a host of other Arab countries around Iraq who are against war. We also have a United Nations who has yet to endorse support for military action. However, the Bush Administration thinks that war is the only option.

When was the last time weapons inspectors were in Iraq? Is there anyone saying that there is conclusive evidence that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction?

In fact the CIA just released a report to Congress saying that there was no such evidence.

Do we have the support of the U. N.? Why is it wrong for Iraq to invade Kuwait and go against what the U. N. wanted, but it is ok for us to invade Iraq and ignore the opinion of the rest of the international community?

Do you think it has anything to do with the massive oil reserves in Kuwait and our ridiculous adherence to fossil fuels?

Do you think it has anything to do with the upcoming November elections?

Really it all comes down to whether or not you trust the Bush Administration. Given the current track record I think that's up for serious debate.

Want to talk about it? E-mail me at [LUSTudentActivist@hotmail.com](mailto:LUSTudentActivist@hotmail.com) and tell me what you think. I promise I will get back to you.

## Students, Faculty, and Staff-

Do you want your voice heard?  
Do you feel frustrated by changes at Longwood?  
Do you feel like the administration isn't listening to you?

Here's your chance to be heard directly by Dr. Cormier, Longwood University's President!

*The Rotunda* is opening lines of communication between those who have questions and those who can answer them!

If you have any concerns regarding Longwood, please email us at [Rotunda.longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda.longwood.edu). We will take the most frequent questions, and Dr. Cormier will publish a reply in *The Rotunda*.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Somebody's Got To Do It

I am a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Yes, the same crazy liberals who defended American Nazis' right to march on a Jewish town. The same crazy liberals who have defended many of the rights Americans would like to abridge out of matters of convenience.

I guess because I've joined this organization, I might as well walk around with a shirt that proclaims I am a "crazy-pinko-commie-bastard."

The funny thing is I don't see the problem with that.

We look back at Joe McCarthy and the red scare as a horrible time in American politics where many people were treated badly because they were suspected of treason.

The sad part is that even after McCarthy's personal crusade ended, American politics never really got back to normal.

It seems now we've returned to the red scare with a much more PC face.

Michael Smith, a Longwood student, has written an excellent article questioning the reasons for going to war with Iraq.

Unfortunately, his voice is only heard here at Longwood.

The United States Congress and Senate have passed a resolution that gives President Bush almost unlimited power to wage war with Iraq after a diplomatic solution has failed; however, our Secretary of State, Colin Powell, has already endorsed war.

I don't understand how a diplomatic solution is possible when even our diplomats publicly endorse war as a solution.

For me, I lost confidence in this administration when they waltzed into the White House without a majority of the American vote and decided to force their conservative agenda on a nation that had soundly rejected that agenda.

But then I look a little deeper and I realize that the nation had not rejected that agenda; instead, they had accepted it from the more politically correct Democratic Party.

Looking at the debates about the resolutions concerning war with Iraq I can see that this characterization is correct.

Instead of an honest debate where both sides voiced different opinions and came to a compromise (which is the model I was presented in high school as the best way to govern) we've got a lot of people sitting around arguing semantics and figuring out how to agree in the most politically expedient way.

It started back in the 80s. Somewhere along the line "liberal" became a bad word. Nobody wanted to be called a liberal.

The problem is that calling someone a conservative doesn't mean anything without the idea of liberalism.

So politics has come down to two centrist leaning parties with little or no interest in voter's opinions and a lot more interest in making sure that corporations or people who already have power are served best.

The peons on the ground floor can't figure out who to vote for because both sides are the greater evil.

I don't know what the solution is. Many people advocate a third party, an organization that serves not so much as a viable party, but as a spoiler to both sides.

I can see the logic in their position.

A smaller organization would be able to maintain ideological fervor because their smaller numbers would allow them to be more radical; however, I also see that the majority of people I come in contact

with aren't all that radical.

In fact, most people don't care about politics. That's kind of a sad state of affairs, especially considering I'm a college student.

As college students and as "citizen leaders" politics are an important part of our lives.

Those of us who become teachers will get our budgets from politicians, as will our future public servants and military members.

Those who go into business will be regulated by the government and taxed by the government.

One governmental official or another will someday touch each of our lives; however, the great majority of students I speak to disdain politics in general and political commentary specifically.

I've tried to think why and the only reason I can come up with is that politics has always been made to look boring.

The debates and ideas that form our government's policy have lost the rhetorical flair of the past and now look like two people reading grocery lists.

Politics has become less compelling, which I can only assume is because they want us not to listen.

It serves a politician's interests for us only to get interested once every couple of years or so.

When an election comes up, they can use their considerable power to muddy the issues and distract us with flashy advertisements.

If we all made it a priority to keep tabs on our elected officials, they'd have to serve us rather than the special interests because each decision they made against our will would come back to haunt them at election time.

The resources are there. You don't have a choice about political involvement.

Whatever you do the government will involve itself in your life.

Only through taking a stand and fighting for it can you determine the terms under which that involvement will take place.

## Speakout

Have you changed your daily routine because of the D.C. area sniper?

"The sniper has not affected my daily life as such; he has, however, created an atmosphere of fear both on campus and in my hometown. Personally, I am not fearful for my life, but I do regret the extensive and senseless loss of life."

~Matthew C. Jackson  
Freshman



"No, not really."  
~Jennifer Smith  
Junior



"No. It crosses my mind, but I don't let it influence what I do."

~Myra Andrews  
Senior

## PROPS AND DROPS

### Props

+To chocolate chip pancake breakfasts with your closest friends

+To finally having next semester's schedule posted online

+To Dr. Cormier for addressing budget cuts

+To another successful, fun Midnight Madness

+To Patch Adams for his inspirational speech

### Drops

-To Fall Break being over

-To the mid-semester slump that has everyone tired and cranky

-To having to ask, "Where is this going?"



**PATCH** cont'd p.1

Adams joined therapeutic recreation and theater students, along with area residents, in a trip to bring fun and care to the Brookview Holly Manor retirement home.

At the nursing home, some students sang and danced with the residents, while others first clowned with, and then listened to quieter patients.

During this Patch interacted with the residents, spending at

least ten minutes of quality time with each person he talked to.

Afterward, students discussed their experiences with Patch Adams, Susan Parenti, and Longwood's Ellen Masters.

"I had a great time playing with the residents," said one student.

"We laughed together and cried together. It was a wonderful and unique experience spending time to make people I didn't know happier."

During a late afternoon press conference, Patch discussed the

status of the Gesundheit institution, his experimental hospital project.

"We are hoping to start building the actual hospital in the project's 33 year, next year. We have a piece of land and three buildings at this point."

During the evening, Patch Adams hosted another discussion in the Jarman Auditorium, open to all students and local residents.

Patch finished the day, sharing another of his passions, reciting poetry in the Java Hut.

**BUDGET** cont'd p.1

classes. We will cut no academic programs.

"We have made no cuts that will affect safety and security on campus. The budget cuts will not extend the time needed to graduate from Longwood."

Unfortunately, the magnitude of budget cuts will have some "ghastly" effects on Longwood.

The reduction of state funding has forced the elimination of 13 full time equivalent positions either through attrition or lay offs.

Additionally, 17 permanent wage employees will be laid off, the majority coming from non-faculty positions in the President's and Provost's offices.

Longwood's 16 graduate assistants will also be affected, losing their stipend for the spring semester, and facing an elimination of the program next year.

Overall, the budget cuts announced on October 15 will result in the elimination of 8% of Longwood's total workforce.

Despite the reduction in staff, Longwood's budget will still be short \$550,000 this year and \$687,000 next year, resulting in fewer library acquisitions,

reduced technology service and support, fewer copying machines on campus, and efforts to decrease utility costs.

In an attempt to offset the budget cuts tuition will be increased for the spring semester.

"We don't want to have to pass these costs on to the students," claimed Cormier. "The problem we have is that if we don't take tuition up in the spring we are going to have to curtail more services."

"I don't want to affect college work-study. I don't want to affect computer labs. I don't want to take away those services that I feel are an essential part of your education."

On November 7, the president plans on asking the Board of Visitors to increase in-state tuition for the spring semester by 20-30%. This means tuition would increase by \$269 to \$322.

The administration plans on putting aside some of these funds to help those students who might not be able to come up with the increased tuition.

Even with the increase, tuition will still be less than the \$2600 asked for in 1996.

The state of Virginia still faces a \$1.5 billion shortfall that will be addressed when the General Assembly goes into session in January.

"Since there has been no mention of increasing taxes to help offset the shortfall, we can only assume that there will be additional budget cuts," warns Cormier.

"We need a different revenue stream to fund higher education. Don't hesitate to e-mail your local legislators and voice your point of view," encouraged Cormier.

The administration also encourages students to be judicious with their use of consumable items on campus.

If students can try to use less water, electricity, bandwidth, and paper then it will help the college's budget.

Students are also encouraged to refrain from using open windows as a form of temperature control during the winter months.

President Cormier stressed that Longwood has persevered for 163 years, and with today's exceptional students, it will survive now, despite the difficult financial problems.

**Construction Updates**

Dr. Frank Moore  
*Construction Committee Chair*

This is the first in a regular series of columns to keep the campus community informed about construction at the University. If you stroll along High Street, you will see that the steel structure of Grainger is almost complete.

Work is progressing on the installation of the steel decking on each floor before pouring the concrete. The work on the Grainger steam tunnel and the utilities being installed behind Blackwell and between Blackwell and South Ruffner Hall will continue through this month.

The work around Lankford continues. During Fall break the connections were made to the town water lines and to the Longwood steam system.

This resulted in some buildings having an interruption in water service and hot water.

The construction of the garage also forced the relocation of telephone and data lines.

These lines have been rerouted and splicing will occur over the next two weeks.

Bids from contractors for the next phase of the Brock Commons project are due on November 7.

Work on the parking garage will begin during Christmas break and will be in progress all during Spring semester.

The project to put a new roof on Lankford has begun. There should not be any major impact on the building occupants from the roof work. This project will last about six weeks.

A portion of the construction fence between the library and the gym was recently removed, allowing pedestrian traffic to move more conveniently across Pine St. in that vicinity.

The fences will be put back as they were during Christmas break when the next phase of the Brock Commons project begins.

Please consult the Longwood University web site (<http://www.longwood.edu/construction>) for continuing coverage on the construction on campus.

If you have any questions that you would like to see answered in this column, please e-mail the Construction Communications Committee at [brockcom@longwood.edu](mailto:brockcom@longwood.edu).

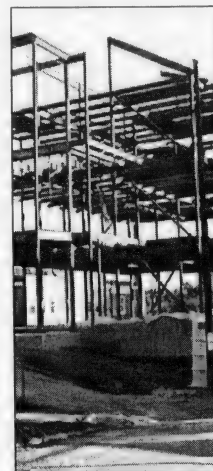


Photo by: Eason Kazanoglu

After Grainger's steel structure is complete, the steel decking will be added and then concrete will be poured.

**Longwood Author Series: Alice Friman**

Kim Kuehn  
*Staff Writer*

Longwood welcomed Alice Friman at Wygal auditorium Wednesday October 16.

Having grown up in New York City she crossed many barriers, which gave her the strength to go back to school and receive her master's degree class by class.

From her 8 collections of poetry, including her recent *Zoo and Inverted Fire*, Alice read a compilation of 15 poems, which told

her audience the story of her life.

Due to the size of the audience in the theater, Alice had the opportunity to get more personal about what the poems meant in her life. In a poem with the name "Dust" Alice described what your job should be like.

She said, "Fly to Rio, Take a cruise, Dust follows." From there she read poetry about love, friendship, tragedies, and death. In a poem titled, "The Wish," Alice spoke of a friend who was

"in love with love," she said.

Through this piece her friend moved from lover to lover in hopes of finding her soul mate.

Sadly Alice met tragedy after tragedy. To help herself cope with the tragedies that occurred on 9/11, Alice wrote about it in a poem called "Shattering"

She said that during the days of the chaos, images raced through her head, and after not being able to sleep for days she wrote this poem that in the end brought her

some peace.

Time and again throughout this hour-long presentation Alice brought up her father.

After not speaking to her father for nearly 50 years, they reunited before his death.

She was able to sit at his bedside and hold his hand in his last moments and after his death she found herself not being able to write about anything besides death.

In a poem titled, "Ghost

Story," she was reminded that his last words to her were "rotten laughter" and that was when all he did was stick his tongue out at her.

Finally, the last poem was titled "Final Instructions" to her husband, Bruce, just to let him know that she wants "to be buried with sweet potatoes."

Through this hour-long poetry reading, Alice revealed many characteristics of herself in an inspiring yet comical atmosphere.

## Tina Harris: Bringing Smiles to the Dining Hall

Nick Elmes  
Staff Writer

Continuing its effort to recognize non-academic staff essential to the Longwood community, *The Rotunda* recently spoke with Tina Harris, service manager for ARAMARK dining services.

Harris, a Farmville native, has worked for the University for over twenty years. The dining facilities were very different when she first started working in 1970.

"I started out as a service attendant in the lower dining hall," Harris explains.

At that time we had seated, family style meals instead of a cafeteria. It was really nice."

In 1973 Harris left the college to work for a local community action agency.

Since returning to Longwood in 1984, Harris has worked her way through the ranks from cashier, to head cashier, to c - board operator, to her current position as service manager.

Harris has seen a lot of changes in her time at Longwood.

"I live on the 500 block of Griffin Boulevard, and when I first started, there were houses from where I live, all the way across the hill, over to High Street. Now there are only dormitories there."

Harris has also experienced dramatic social change in her lifetime.

When she was in 7th grade in 1959, the board of supervisors for Prince Edward County decided to not appropriate funds for public education, affecting about 1,700 students.

Retired and unemployed teachers volunteered to offer classes, called "crash" programs, in writing, reading, and arithmetic at local churches.

"At that time, I was president of the NAACP youth council, and we did non-violent protests in the town of Farmville," remembers Harris.

We walked picket lines, protesting not having an education. Fortunately there were no violent incidents.

We just wanted to protest the closing of the schools and how



Photo by Nick Elmes

much we needed an education."

Eventually, in 1961, Harris had to go to Chesapeake, VA in order to continue her schooling, finally graduating from Morton High School in 1965.

Despite all of her efforts, this experience made it impossible for Harris to achieve her life's goal.

"I always wanted to be a teacher, and I really feel that if the schools had not closed in '59 I would have finished, but by the time I got to college it was too late in my life to do that."

Luckily, working for ARAMARK allows Harris to interact and share her experiences with many of Longwood's students.

"The students make your day here," according to Harris. "I've seen them come and go. I've been here when they come in as freshmen, and seen them go out as seniors.

There is always someone who you can help. When I feel like I've

done something to help them, then I know I've done my job.

I always try to tell students that I come in contact with to stay in school and get an education - an education means a lot."

And, apparently, so does Harris. Not only has she frequently been spirit leader for Oktoberfest, she also recently won the Citizen Leader Award.

In 1996, when her husband died, many students raised money to help her deal with the medical bills.

"That's something I will never forget about Longwood and the student body."

Tina enjoys the opportunity to give back to the students with the many special events provided by the dining hall.

"We do a lot of special events - the haunted house at Halloween, Thanksgiving dinner, birthday dinners - they are all fun," explains Harris.

These events are made possible through the cooperation of all of ARAMARK's management personnel.

"We work as a team, and that's how we survive here," emphasizes Harris.

She also stresses the importance of bringing student IDs to the dining hall. "The cashiers can't always remember a face, so don't leave home without it," she explains.

"We as an ARAMARK team are here to give the students good customer service. We want to do what ever we can to help them through the four years that they are here.

And if there is a problem, or there is something they need, then they need to find us and we will do what ever we can to make their stay at Longwood as pleasant as possible."

## Apple of the Week: Sleeping Disorders

Sure it's hard to fall asleep when your roommate is blasting his music at two in the morning, or if you are woken from slumber by the sound of the train passing through town.

There are times when people find it hard to sleep, but for others, it is a chronic disorder that keeps them awake night after night.

Sleep occurs in four stages in addition to the rapid eye movement (REM) stage in which we experience brief dreams.

The first stage is a light doze, a few minutes later begins the hour-long loop through stages two and three, which eventually fades into the dreamless sleep of stage four.

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health believe the ideal amount of sleep most the general populations is eight hours and fifteen minutes; however some people can survive on less, and others may need up to ten hours.

Sleep disorders fall under three categories: trouble falling asleep, trouble staying asleep, and trouble staying awake.

Difficulty falling asleep is the most common sleep disorder. As if getting to sleep wasn't hard enough, there are a number of problems that people experience which restrains them from staying asleep.

Sleep apnea is a sleeping disorder in which the person's breathing stops and starts while snoozing.

It can wake someone from slumber many times in one night.

The muscles in the throat sag, which closes off the airway for about ten seconds. What wakes the sleeper is the struggle in trying to catch their breath.

A very rare sleep disorder,

known as restless leg syndrome, causes a person to feel as if something is crawling on their legs, and they have a strong urge to move them when trying to fall asleep.

Narcolepsy is a more widely known disorder in which the individual has no control over when they fall asleep.

They can be eating, talking, or having sex when they fall asleep.

There is no definite cause for narcolepsy; however, some researchers believe it be the result of a problem with the area of the brain that governs sleep.

There are things you can do to get rid of your sleep deprivation problems.

For one thing, try not to drink too much caffeine.

The one exception to that rule, which I will make, is exam week, when caffeine is your friend. Other than that, try knocking back one cup of coffee per day, instead of five.

Create a sleep place that is comfortable, and used only for sleep.

Avoid studying, talking on the phone, and other vigorous activities on your bed, which make it hard for your body to connect going to bed with going to sleep.

Exercise, which promotes sounder sleep, is another solution for those losing z's at night.

However, don't exercise within three hours of bedtime because your heart rate will still be elevated, making it difficult to sleep.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

### Wanted: Interest in and Copies of *The Gyre*

Remember the literary magazine that used to be on campus back in 1999?

Well, some Longwood students are interested in returning *The Gyre* to its former glory.

If anyone is interested in supporting *The Gyre* by writing for it or getting it up and running, or if anyone has an old copy or two hanging around your room, please contact Leslie Smith at [ldsmith@longwood.edu](mailto:ldsmith@longwood.edu).

*All support is helpful and appreciated!*

## Calendar

October 25-31, 2002

Friday  
25

**Field Hockey**  
@Philadelphia (P.A.)  
3:15 p.m.

**LP Movie**  
*Bourne Identity*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Karaoke**  
JAVA Hut (4th Floor  
Cunninghams)  
10 p.m.

Saturday  
26

**Longwood Fun Run**  
5K or 10 K  
9 a.m.

**Field Hockey**  
@East Stroudsburg (P.A.)  
1 p.m.

**Front Butt Band**  
80's cover band  
ABC Rooms  
8 p.m.

**Alumni Board  
Meeting**  
Stallard Board Room

Sunday  
27

**Women's Soccer**  
vs. Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
Lancer Field  
1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
Lancer Field  
3 p.m.

**Tales From the  
Underground (Ghost  
Stories)**  
Dr. Jim Jordan  
ABC Rooms  
7 p.m.

**LP Movie:**

*Signs*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Halloween Hayrides**  
Sign-up in Lankford  
Ballroom  
7:45 p.m.

Monday  
28

**CrossRoads Christian  
Fellowship**  
Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
31

**Haunted Halloween**  
During dinner  
Dining Hall

**Baptist Student Union**  
BSU Building behind Stubbs  
5:15 p.m.

Tuesday  
29

**SGA Meeting**  
ABC Rooms  
3:45- 5 p.m.

**Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting**  
Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.

**Take Back the Night**  
Lankford Ballroom  
7:30 p.m.

**Naval Service Warfare  
Center, Dahlgren Division**  
Conducting Interviews  
9 a.m.- 4 p.m.  
x2063 for more info

Wednesday  
30

**Women's Soccer**  
@Limestone (S.C.)  
1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
@Limestone (S.C.)  
3 p.m.

**Sociology, Anthropology,  
and Criminal Justice Club**  
Wynne 123  
3:30 p.m.

**Depression Support  
Group**  
Counseling Center  
Lancaster 126  
6:30- 7:30 p.m.

**InterVarsity Christian  
Fellowship**  
Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**  
Charlotte Room  
9 p.m.

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## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

### Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)

Happy Birthday, Scorpio! Take advantage of your alignment in the House of Mars to spark your love life with new romantic escapades. Go pick a pumpkin, walk through the woods, or roast marshmallows by a fire. Take advantage of the cold to get warm.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

This Halloween, take advantage of your newfound sex appeal and go to a Halloween party as a sexy milk maid or a firefighter.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The secret to your success lies in candy corn and Halloween Peeps. How, you ask? We can't tell you, but we know that you will figure it out soon.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stop trick or treating, already! Focus your activities on more adult endeavors, like handing out the candy for once. Do something productive with your Greek buddies this month, and you will be surprised at the warm fuzzy feeling you get.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

You need to appreciate what you have, rather than focus on your wants. Consider volunteering at a local soup kitchen or working with kids who need a mentor.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

Better watch what you eat until Thanksgiving—you know how Mom's stuffing goes straight to your thighs! Take advantage of campus offerings and attend a kickboxing or toning class before it's too late and cellulite has ravaged your body!

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

A nagging problem will soon be settled, better than you are expecting. Relax, and let destiny do its work. Your Saturn and Venus are in perfect alignment this month, so no matter what you do, it can't go wrong!

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Okay, so the itching that started over Fall Break has not stopped. Yeah, we know what you were doing—better head to the clinic. And try to behave yourself over Christmas break and do something to make Mom proud—like get a job.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You must confront someone before the relationship is damaged beyond repair. Cancers are notorious for avoiding conflict, but this month you have to bite the bullet and realize that it's for the best.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

How do you stay so smooth? Your charming ways get you more places than a can of Mello Yello and a Rotunda Press badge. You are the man/woman. Work it, baby!

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

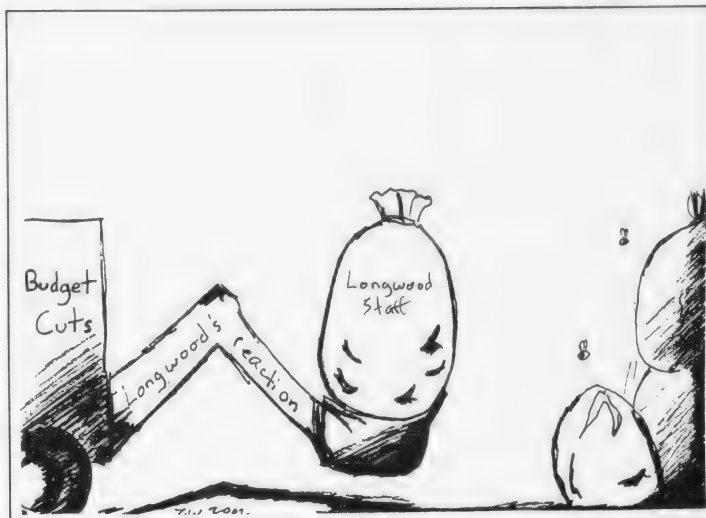
Step away from the Playstation and get outside! Don't let the beautiful fall weather pass by while you try to win another Nascar race (not that we're knocking Nascar—we do go to school in Farmville, after all). Still, your Playstation will still be there in December.

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

You haven't stuck to your budget lately and now you feel stuck. Either look for a job or borrow money from someone you trust. Learn to buy generic and stop buying overpriced jeans at Abercrombie and Fitch! Although, the half-naked guys on the bags do sort of make it worthwhile.

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide





## Sweet Home Alabama Charms Audiences

Allyson Blake  
Features Editor

Romance, comedy, and a good helping of southern hospitality. That's right. I'm talking about *Sweet Home Alabama*.

One of the newest romantic comedies in theaters, this movie is about Melanie Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon), an up-and-coming fashion designer in New York City.

After dating for 8 months, Melanie becomes engaged to Andrew Hennings (Patrick Dempsey), one of the most sought after bachelors in the city, who also happens to be the mayor's son (Candice Bergen).

However, before Melanie can marry him, she must settle some things from her past, which she left seven years before.

One of these things happens to be the fact that she is still married to her first husband, who refuses to sign the divorce papers.

In an effort to clear things up quietly, Melanie sneaks off to Alabama to demand the divorce before the public in New York

discovers her secret.

When she first arrives, all of Melanie's efforts are put into getting Jake (Josh Lucas) to give her a divorce.

But when he still refuses, she puts some of that effort into trying to deal with her past.

This effort includes telling her parents the news of her engagement and explaining the success of her new career.

However, she soon discovers that no matter how hard she tries to put the past behind her, it is always going to be there.

Melanie must learn to reconcile her "old" self from Alabama with her "new" self in New York.

Now, Melanie must choose between Andrew, her fiancé, and Jake, her first love.

I'm not going to tell you whom she chooses, but it is sure to both surprise you and warm your heart.

Reese Witherspoon truly does a fantastic job in the movie and has received much of the same acclaim as she did for last year's successful *Legally Blonde*.

Going from New York fashion designer to a southern girl from Alabama, Witherspoon was tailor-made for this roll.

Also notable in the movie was Candice Bergen (who rekindles her *Murphy Brown* political spark) who plays the mayor of NYC and impending mother-in-law from hell.

She delivers a wonderfully comical performance that had me laughing the whole time.

Other notable actors in the movie include Patrick Dempsey and Josh Lucas, who as Melanie's suitors, provide enough character contrast that the audience cannot help but like both men.

Mary Kay Place, who plays Melanie's mother, Fred Ward, who plays Melanie's father, and Jean Smart (*Designing Women*), who plays Jake's mother round out the cast with witty and sometimes stereotypical Southern charm.

*Sweet Home Alabama* will surely provide audiences with laughter, and may even bring the more sensitive viewers a few happy tears.

## Recycled Percussion to Play in Jarman

Press Release

Recycled Percussion, a group of four high energy percussionists who will transform any stage into a junkyard and assault your senses with latin, african, hip hop and rock 'beats, will perform on Thursday, October 24, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.



Recycled tools, recycled barrels, recycled basement garbage, building site leftovers, recycled thoughts, recycled inspirations, recycled grooves and rhythms of the planet earth is the recipe for Recycled Percussion, a group that makes music from trash.

Using everything from pots and pans to step ladders, fifty-gallon drums and the occasional chainsaw, Recycled Percussion creates foot-stomping, heart-pounding beats that have energized and excited audiences in over 40 states across the country.

Recycled Percussion has

played with performers such as LL Cool J, Godsmack, Staind, and They Might Be Giants.

They have also played during the halftime shows of both the San Francisco 49ers and the Utah Jazz.

Recycled Percussion has also been featured on the television shows "Crook and Chase," "Talk Soup," "Chronicle," and HBO.

They have also been recognized in USA Today, Chicago Tribune, Union Leader, and The Citizen newspapers.

Admission is free for Longwood University students; \$5.00 for faculty/staff, Non-LU students, Senior Citizens; and \$7.00 for the General Public.

Tickets may be purchased through the Jarman Auditorium Box Office (434-395-2474). Students must present a valid Longwood University I.D. at the door the night of the performance.

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# Outdoor Club Tackles Gauley

Greg Tsigaridas  
Guest Writer

On the afternoon of Friday October 11th, nineteen members of the Longwood Outdoor Club including students, faculty, and staff began the six-hour trip to Lansing, WV.

The goal for the weekend: to brave the whitewater of the Upper and Lower sections of the Gauley River.

Rain gear and ponchos were donned, as camp was setup in the rain that night. A 6:30 rise-and-shine the next morning brought a hot breakfast followed by gearing up in wetsuits, life jackets, and helmets.

The river guide reminded the group of the concepts that would help keep them safe, while explaining that undercuts and other hazards cause the Upper Gauley to be considered the fifth toughest whitewater in the United States.

They put in just below the massive Summersville Dam and were quickly greeted by the class IV and 5.0 rapids. Experienced rafters can tell you that the type of trip you have depends on what your guide is like.

One of the guides took an approach with more finesse--leading the group down trickier courses while avoiding some of the hits that "any guide could do."

Other guides in the group directed their rafts into more exciting areas that practically guaranteed flipping.

In the end, most of the rafts flipped several times during the day, quickly turning riders into swimmers. But they came through with just a few scrapes and bruises and countless stories.

After seven hours and almost ten miles on the river, they reached their takeout point and loaded onto the bus back to camp.

When they returned to camp,

they gathered to watch the video shot by the kayaker who traveled with them on the river. Cheers and laughter filled the room as they saw the footage of themselves running rapids like Insignificant, Pillow Rock, Lost Paddle, Iron Ring, and Fuzzy Box of Kittens.

And although their "West VA Surfing" didn't get caught on tape, the footage of the "Bull Riding" is well preserved for posterity.

Sunday morning they broke camp much the same way they set it up--in the rain. But as the trip wound down and they drove back to Longwood, only one question remained: Where are those four tougher rivers?

Looking for adventure? The Outdoor Club welcomes all members of the Longwood community. Meetings are held Monday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Lancer 208.



Photo by Matt Gurnett

## Men's Soccer 6-1 in CVAC

### Sports Information

the Lancers.

Longwood University won both of its conference matches last week by shutouts, defeating Barton (N.C.) 1-0 October 19 at home after a 2-0 road win at Anderson (S.C.) October 16.

The Lancers are now 8-4-1 overall, 6-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host conference member Lees-McRae (N.C.) October 24.

Against Barton, Longwood senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn Park scored the only goal of the match at 65:36, booting a free kick into the upper right corner of the net over the BC keeper after a Bulldog foul. Freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam made five saves while recording his second-straight shutout for

At Anderson, Longwood led 1-0 at the intermission en route to the road triumph. The Lancers received goals from Walsh and sophomore Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury, while junior Danny Ansell/Ashburn-Broad Run added an assist. Walsh scored on a penalty-kick in the second half.

Hawver made five saves while recording his first collegiate shutout. Through 13 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Walsh with his five goals and four assists for 14 points. Walsh is followed by freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville with six goals and one assist for 13 points, junior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak

See MEN'S p. 10

## Women's Soccer 47-4 So Far This Season

### Sports Information

Longwood University extended its winning streak to four-straight and six of seven overall with an important shutout win past nationally-ranked #8 Tusculum (Tenn.) 3-0 October 8.

Against nationally-ranked Tusculum, also ranked #1 in the region, Longwood scored three goals within a five-minute stretch late in the first half en route to stunning the visiting Pioneers.

Lancer junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood tallied the first goal at 29:06, followed by freshman standout Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd at 30:36 before freshman April Lockley/California, Md.-Leonardtown notched the third goal at 34:06 -- assisted by Munson. Gruschow's goal was her 10th already this season, while Lockley's tally was her first collegiate goal.

Sophomore keeper Lindsay Nail/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton had four saves while recording her sixth shutout this year.

Through 10 matches, Longwood continues to be led in

scoring by Gruschow with her 10 goals and two assist for 22 points. Gruschow is followed by Munson (4g, 5a), and freshman Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point (6g, 1a) with 13 points each.

Other scoring includes freshman Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville (3g, 2a, 8p), sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annapolis (3g, 1a, 7p), junior Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls (2g, 1a, 5p), local sophomore Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (2g, 1a, 5p), freshman Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam (1g, 3a, 5p), senior Tricia Root/Gambrells, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (1g, 2a, 4p), junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (2g, 4p), Lockley (1g, 2a, 4p), sophomore Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River (1g, 1a, 3p), freshman Melissa Cary/Bristow-Brentsville (2a, 2p), and senior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempville (1a, 1p). Nail (7-2-1) has played all 920 minutes and allowed only four goals for an impressive 0.39 goals against average with 29 saves for an .879

save percentage and the six shutouts.

They extended the winning streak to six-straight and eight of nine overall last week with shutout wins past regionally-ranked #10 Barton (N.C.) 1-0 October 19 after an 8-0 road win at Anderson (S.C.) October 16.

The Lancers are now 9-2-1 overall with the six consecutive wins, a perfect 7-0 in the CVAC - ranked #8 in the most recent NSCAA Southeast Region Coaches Poll -- and scheduled to host conference member Lees-McRae (N.C.) October 24.

Against Barton, Longwood freshman Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville scored the only goal of the match at 79:45 on a penalty-kick following a Bulldog foul in the box. Sophomore keeper Lindsay Nail/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton had two saves while recording her eighth shutout this year.

The triumph enabled the Lancers to avenge a pair of one-goal losses to Barton a year ago when the Bulldogs won the con-

See WOMEN'S p. 10

## CVAC Soccer Players of the Week Lindsay Nail Billy Hawver

Congratulations to Lindsay Nail of Longwood University, she has been named the NCAA Division II Carolinas-Virginia Athletics Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week for the week of October 14-20, 2002.

Nail led Longwood past Anderson 8-0, and regionally-ranked Barton 1-0 with her seventh and eighth shutouts this season.

The second-year keeper from Alexandria, Va. has only allowed four goals all year in the 12 matches for an impressive 0.33 goals against average to rank ninth in Division II.

The Lancers have won six-straight, and eight of nine overall while improving to 9-2-1 overall, 7-0 in the CVAC.

Congratulations to Billy Hawver of Longwood University, he has been named the NCAA Division II Carolinas-Virginia Athletics Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week for the week of October 14-20, 2002.

Hawver led Longwood to a pair of shutout wins last week, yielding no goals on the road at Anderson (2-0) and then at home against Barton (1-0).

The two shutouts were the first two of the freshman Hawver's collegiate career.

The keeper from Virginia Beach, Va. has posted a 5-2 record in front of the net with a 1.48 goals average over 729 minutes with the two shutouts. The Lancers are 8-4-1 overall, 6-1 in the CVAC.

## WOMEN'S cont'd p. 9

ference title and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. It was also the first CVAC loss this year for Barton, ranked #10 in the region.

At Anderson, Longwood led 5-0 at the intermission en route to the convincing road triumph. The scoring parade was led by junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood with two goals, followed by senior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford, sophomores

Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County and Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River, along with freshmen Carney, Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd, and Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam with a goal each. Adding assists were sophomore Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes with two, along with Gruschow, juniors Brandi

Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls and Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle, and sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale with one each. Nail had three saves while recording her seventh shutout this year. Through 12 matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by Gruschow with her 11 goals and three assists for 25 points. Gruschow is followed by Munson with six goals and five assists for 17 points, freshman Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point with six goals and one assist for 13 points, and Carney with five goals and two assists for 12 points. Other scoring includes Bizer (3g, 2a, 8p), Clay (3g, 1a, 7p) and Rice (2g, 3a, 7p), Barfield (2g, 2a, 6p), Mathis (2g, 1a, 5p), senior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (1g, 2a, 4p), junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton (2g, 4p), and

freshman April Lockett/California, Md.-Leonardtown (1g, 2a, 4p), along with Lockett (1g, 2p), Kilmartin (2a, 2p), freshman Melissa Cary/Bristow-Brentsville (2a, 2p), senior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (1a, 1p), and Kennedy (1a, 1p). Nail (9-2-1) has played all 1100 minutes and allowed only four goals all season for an impressive 0.33 goals against average with 34 saves for an .895 save percentage and the eight shutouts. The Lancers have outscored their opponents 47-4 this season, including 40-0 during the eight shutout victories. Following the Lees-McRae contest, Longwood remains at home on Lancer Field to host CVAC rival Belmont Abbey (N.C.) October 27 at 1 p.m.

## Field Hockey Team 5-7

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood was disappointed after losing a home match to nationally-ranked #2 Lock Haven 3-2 October 20 to complete its home portion of the schedule.

The Lancers are now 5-7 and scheduled to travel to Pennsylvania October 25 to go against Philadelphia University. Against Lock Haven, freshmen midfielders Julie Price/Stafford-North Stafford and Alexis Ramey/Westminster, Calif.-Marina scored goals for the Lancers.

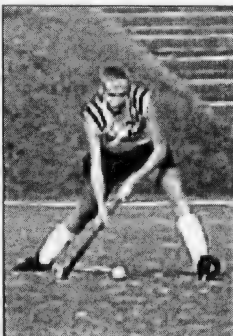
Sophomore defender Rashel Teach/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes had a defensive save, while sophomore keeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello had 23 saves for Longwood.

Through 12 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by sophomore midfielder Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford (8g, 6a, 22p), Ramey (5g, 2a, 12p),

freshman forward Kelly Gaines/Fairfax-Woodson (6g, 12p), Price (2g, 4a, 8p), freshman midfielder Sarah Hitchings/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (3g, 1a, 7p), freshman midfielder Echo Naugle/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (2g, 4p), junior forward Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West Potomac (1g, 1a, 3p), senior forward Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary (1g, 2p), Teach (1g, 2p), and freshman midfielder Marina Sizow/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (2a, 2p).

Teach leads the Lancers with her four defensive saves, followed by freshman defender Chelsea Weber/Gloucester-Gloucester (3), Sizow (1), senior defender Kay Dee Lemn/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (1), junior midfielder Andrea Wilkinson/Chantilly-Chantilly (1), sophomore defender Melissa Barrett/Stafford-North Stafford (1), and freshman defender Laura Wist/Charlottesville/The

Covenant School (1). Patterson has played 747:01 with a 3.01 goals against average and has made 98 saves for a .797 save percentage. Freshman keeper Lisette Kocka/Huntington Beach, Calif.-Marina has played 80:00 with a 2.25 goals against average and has made seven saves for a .778 save percentage. Following the Philadelphia match, Longwood will compete at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) on October 26.



## To Lead Is To Serve

## Princes Recognizes:

Dave Levy, Ellery Sedgwick, Andy Freundt, Mike Smith, Amir Abbassy, Jenn Meunier, Mali Tyson, Emily Thomas, Matt Beagle, and Meredith Carr

For their leadership and in appreciation for representing Princes in the Oktoberfest parade

## Women's Golf Ends Season

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood completed its fall season by shooting a 54-hole team score of 320-311-308-939 to tie for sixth-place among 16 teams at the Lady Pirate Fall Intercollegiate October 14-15 in North Carolina.

NCAA Division I East Carolina (N.C.) won the event with 296-307-302-905 at the par-71, 5,850-yard Greenville Country Club layout.

In North Carolina, Longwood was led by sophomore Amanda Diamond/Leesburg-Potomac Falls (73-77-76-226), who tied for eighth place among 84 golfers. Diamond was followed by fresh-

man Stephanie Hicks/Bumpass-Louisa County (80-77-74-231, T16th), sophomore Tiffany Woodyer/North Devon, England-Millfield School (85-77-78-240, T36th), junior Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario, Canada-St. Peter's Secondary (82-80-80-242, T40th) and senior Kacia Shwen/Cheyenne, Wyo. (86-80-83-249, T55th).

Through the four fall tournaments, Hicks led the Lancers with an average of 77.00, followed by Woodyer 78.10 (10), Diamond 78.30 (10), Millage 79.50 (10), Shwen 81.13 (8), and sophomore Tucker-McCarthy/Richmond-Douglas S. Freeman (89.60 (5). Longwood averaged 312.50 as a team during the fall campaign.



Longwood's basketball season opened October 16, with the annual Midnight Madness in Lancer Gym at 10:30 p.m. Students gathered to watch the teams play and compete for prizes. The Blue Heat was one of the first acts to perform.

## MEN'S cont'd p. 9

Hills with four goals and four assists for 12 points, and junior Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier (4g, 2a) has contributed 10 points. Other scoring includes Bertsch (4g, 8p), senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills (3a, 3p), Ansell (2a, 2p), freshmen Zach Gibson/Virginia Beach-Kellam (1g, 2p), Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury (1g, 2p), and Matt Walent/Manassas-Osborn Park (1g, 2p), along with senior Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p) and freshman Joey

Harris/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p).

Hawver (5-2-0) has played 729 minutes and allowed 12 goals for a 1.48 goals against average with 45 saves for a .789 save percentage. Senior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic (2-1-1) has played 470 minutes and allowed nine goals for a 1.72 goals against average with 31 saves for a .775 save percentage. Following the Lees-McRae contest, Longwood remains at home on Lancer Field to host CVAC rival Belmont Abbey (N.C.) at 2 p.m.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Staff Writer*

**Name:** Kacia Shwen  
**Hometown:** Cheyenne, Wyoming  
**Sport:** golf  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Therapeutic Recreation  
**Organizations Involved In:** Therapeutic Recreation Organization-Vice President.  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Soccer, Running  
**Favorite Movies:** *A River Runs Through It*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** ER  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Left Over Salmon-- Phil Lesh and Friends  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Spend time in the outdoors-- fly fishing, camping hiking ....  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** I have always looked up to my parents all my life. Since I have been in college, Dr. Koesler has inspired me in many ways concerning the outdoors and the educational values of it. Which has in turn affected my personal values



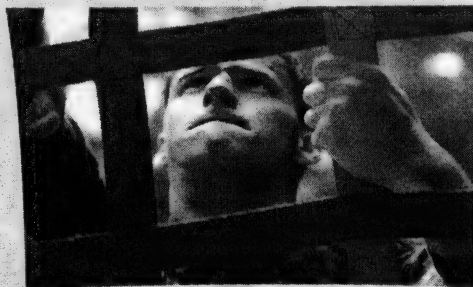
for my betterment.  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** Reach for the stars but look beyond them  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** This last tournament that we played two weeks ago at Radford University was a great experience for me as a player and for us as a team. We overcame great boundaries and really showed who we truly are.

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Staff Writer*

**Name:** Dean Hall  
**Nicknames:** Dr. Phil  
**Hometown:** Mineral, VA  
**Sport:** Wrestling Team (Club)  
**Position:** 157 Weight Class  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Organizations involved in:** Wrestling Team  
**Other Sports interested in:** All sports  
**Favorite movie:** *Braveheart*  
**Favorite TV Show:** MTV's FEAR  
**Favorite Band:** Goo Goo Dolls  
**What I like to do in my free**



**time:** Play with my kids, and be with family and other loved ones.  
**Someone who has been a role model to me:** My little brother  
**Favorite inspirational quote:** Never quit. When you quit, you fail.  
**Favorite sports moment:** Upsetting Aaron Kleinman to win my 1st state title. He was 152-0 in 3 years of competing until that day.  
**Next Game:** November 15-16 at UNC Pembroke Classic



after this, the corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
**[cake].**

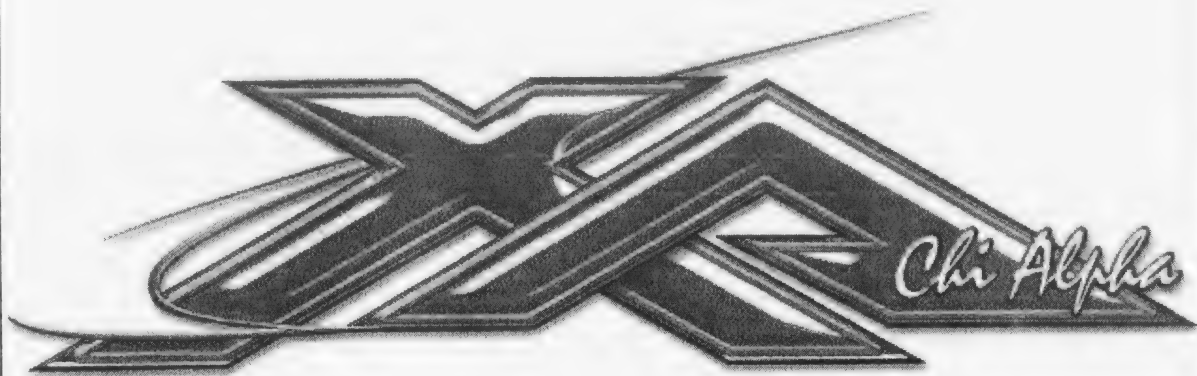
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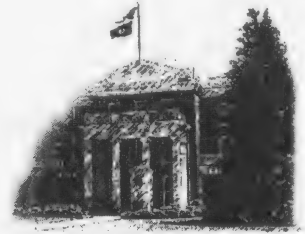
## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Longwood University

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Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is charged with  
music, given to humor, and deals with everything  
from relationships to the nature of truth.

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# The R tunda



Volume 82, Number 8

Waiting to Wear Scantly Clad Halloween Costumes Since 1920

October 31, 2002

## The General Obligation Bond: What You Should Know Before You Vote

Nick Elmes  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday November 5, Virginians will take time out of their daily lives to choose their leaders and voice their opinion on important issues.

Among these issues are several bonds that need the approval of the public to take effect.

One bond will provide money for improvements in state parks and recreation areas.

The other bond will help provide \$900,488,645 for renovations and improvements in all state colleges and universities.

Longwood University is among the institutions that will directly benefit from this bond, receiving \$4.7 million to renovate Jarman Theater and \$7.2 million to build a connector between Wygal and Bedford to house the rapidly growing Theater and Communications Program.

According to Brenda Atkins, Longwood's executive director of governmental affairs and special projects, every public college and university will receive some funds from this bond.

"There are 122 projects on the bond bill, 68 of them are for renovations for buildings over 50 years old. Jarman is 51 years old," points out Atkins.

"Buildings that old do not have the current technology, and there are safety and handicapped accessibility issues as well."

The new buildings created through the bond are also essential to maintaining the current educational standards in Virginia.

It has been ten years since the Commonwealth has used a bond to improve its educational institutions. "There are 325,000 students currently enrolled in Virginia's public higher education institutions," explains Atkins.

"In the next 6-8 years there are

supposed to be 32,000 more students coming into Virginia colleges and universities. If some of these new buildings aren't built then there won't be any place for these students to go.

The Commonwealth of Virginia won't be able to educate some its citizens if there aren't some additional facilities."

The bond would provide money that would not be available through other means. "There is no way that the Commonwealth would ever have \$900 million at one time to pay for these improvements," explains Atkins.

Despite Virginia's current budget problems, the General Obligation bond will not lead to increased taxes or tuition.

"General obligation bonds have no taxes that are associated with them," according to Atkins.

See **BOND** p. 5

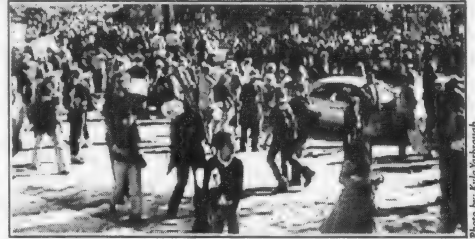


Photo by: Kyla Harbrough

**Demonstrators marched in Washington D.C. Saturday to protest war with Iraq.**

## Anti-War Protestors Converge on DC

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

On Saturday, October 26, 2002 more than 100,000 protestors met within sight of the Vietnam War memorial, Lincoln monument, and Washington monument to protest war against Iraq.

After a number of speakers including college students, very young children, Susan Sarandon, Patty Smith, and Jesse Jackson the protest continued with a march to the White House.

At one point, the marchers stretched for over 5 city blocks. After circling the White House,

the front of the march was held up at Constitution Avenue waiting for the back of the march to pass.

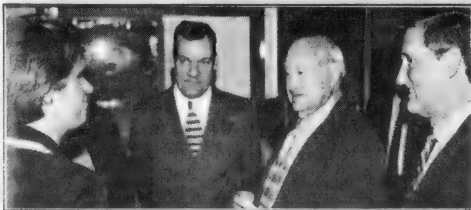
The march has already been described as one of the most significant peace marches since the 1960s; however, its size is comparable only to marches held in the midst of that conflict.

As a march to preempt war the numbers were unimaginable. The marchers came from many different walks of life.

College students, senior citizens and working Americans were

See **PROTEST** p.6

## Chairman of Chick-fil-A Visits Longwood



Mike Lysaght (2nd from left) gave John S. White III (right) and S. Truett Cathy (2nd from right) a tour of Lancer Cafe on October 24.

S. Truett Cathy, the founder and chairman of Chick-fil-A Restaurants, toured the Chick-fil-A Express on the Longwood Campus while visiting October 24 as Executive-in-Residence in the College of Business and Economics.

The tour was given by Mike Lysaght, Longwood's director of dining services, and Pam Coleman, manager of Lancer Cafe. ARAMARK, the university's dining service provider, man-

ages the Chick-fil-A franchise, which is part of Lancer Cafe.

Mr. Cathy, who was accompanied by his son-in-law, John S. White III of the Richmond area, also gave a talk at Longwood, *East Mor Chikin, Inspire More People*, and spoke to students in a joint class of Principles of Retailing and Legal Environment.

His visit was part of the College of Business and Economics' 2002-2003 Executive Excellence series

## Cormier Refuses Raise

Justin Vanderspiegel  
Staff Writer

Earlier this fall Longwood University's President Cormier was one of two presidents in Virginia to be offered a substantial pay raise.

According to her contract, she can receive an increase from private funds even if she does not receive an increase from the state funded portion.

This year all state employees received a 2.5% bonus including President Cormier.

However Longwood's Board of Visitors also approved a raise in March last spring semester from the Longwood Foundation of \$10,000 for her overall performance.

The Foundation is made up of annual funds and donations made

every year to Longwood.

However, President Cormier did not accept the raise by the Longwood Foundation.

"She did not feel that it was fair to her fellow colleagues if she were to take the raise," said Longwood spokeswoman Kathy Worshier.

President Cormier currently makes a total of \$205,000 a year, with \$117,000 as the state portion and \$88,000 from the Longwood Foundation.

This salary also includes state benefits, the Longwood House, a vehicle, a life-insurance policy, and a retirement fund, which are all perks of Longwood University's President position.

Yet President Cormier still ranks in the mid-to-lower bracket of the pay scale compared to the

other eleven Virginia college Presidents above her in pay.

UVA President John T. Casteen leads the pack with a total \$330,000 a year.

The only College Presidents below her in pay include Norfolk State, Radford, U.Va.-Wise, and Virginia State.



# Words From the Editor



my editorial.

I guess I could be a REAL journalist and comment on some national news or budget cuts, but by Thursday I usually need this space to vent.

So forgive me, but this week I want to talk about the fact that I have no clue what I want to do with my life after I graduate.

I have settled into a comfort-

able existence at Longwood, and while I am ready to face the real world, I'm not ready to leave the perks of small town life and all my friends.

Anything after May is a huge void.

To many people, I think that I come across as focused, driven, and always in control.

I'm supposed to be that girl that has a master plan for my future, and it should include at least one of the following: fame, fortune, and immense happiness with my life calling.

Okay, so the real deal is that I'm clueless, and I've come to accept the fact that maybe that's okay.

I don't know too many 20-

some things who know exactly what they want out of life, and many of my closest friends "have it all together" like me.

I have to give myself room to learn more about ME and what I want to do with my life.

I've ruled out the circus, professional basketball (only because I'm 5'2"), an alligator handler, and a stunt double for Vin Diesel.

I haven't ruled out graduate school, journalism, writing, or working at McDonalds.

My fear is that I will disappoint others or disappoint myself if I don't do something meaningful or important.

I've been known to have a difficult time making decisions. It's

hard enough for me to decide what to wear in the morning, much less make life altering decisions such as a career or graduate school.

Are life decisions something to take by the horns and twist them to where you want?

Or do they gradually happen to the point where you don't have to make a decision because you instinctively know what's right for you?

I'm scared that if I slow down for one minute, I'll never do anything with my life and settle for less than what I want.

Settling is the one thing that my mom taught me never to do.

I used to be one of the most

upright people on the planet (some people might still say that I am), but I have changed since I came to college.

Now I realize that life is full of twists and turns, and that everything can change from day to the next.

So maybe making a "life plan" is futile.

I am by no means a fatalist, so don't mistake my words as such.

I'm just beginning to realize that I am *allowed* to take time to make important decisions in my life.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Here Lies The Rotunda Staff

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA. All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing. The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Speak Out What are you going to be for Halloween?

"Wes Borland, the guitarist from Limp Bizkit."  
~Sam Carothers  
Freshman



"I am going to be Dorothy from The Wizard of Oz."  
~Liz Flaherty  
Sophomore

"I am going to tape a boulder to my butt and be Joanie on the Stonie."  
~Joany Applegate  
Junior



"I am going to be a bad mother. Shut your mouth! I'm just talking about Shaft."  
~Frankie Simmons  
Senior

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

*The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.edu.*

## Darnit Brokaw! Cover the Real News!

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

This weekend I attended a protest march in Washington, D.C. Over 100,000 people were there with me.

We were a very heterogeneous group. Young and old, African American and Caucasian, college students and labor unions all to protest a war against Iraq.

Nobody was there to express love for Saddam Hussein. We met to decry a war that even the most hawkish members of Congress said 100 to 1 of their constituents opposed.

We gathered to fight against the forces that have always fought against peace. We gathered non-violently to oppose violence.

We did all of these things, and yet we haven't even received more than a few news stories in papers and a few minutes of coverage on national news programs.

Here we were, one of the most significant peace marches in Washington since the 60's; moreover, we stood with our brothers and sisters across the world to stand up for what we knew was right and the media just ignores us.

Since when was "fair and balanced" reporting just showing one side of the story? Since when did the opposition lose the right to be represented?

We're not crazy fanatics bent on making the world safe for dictators. We're peaceful people who feel there are other ways to solve problems than naked force.

We believe that it's wrong that the Iraqi people have been made to suffer MORE for the callous behavior of their leader.

Instead of helping the Iraqi people, we seek to bring more heartache and pain upon them. Instead of engendering new friendships in a region of the world where our friends are few and far between, we seek to upset more people and lose the few

allies we have.

The time for a war against Iraq will never be right because we cannot continue to make the mistakes of the past. Did World War I lead to peace in Europe? No. It led to World War II.

The real reason Europe is at peace was the Marshall plan, which rebuilt the shattered economies of the region. In the Middle East we have to realize that colonial ambition and its effects are what the real problem is.

Why does Saddam Hussein have biological weapons? Because we, the United States of America, gave them to him when we were scared the formerly colonial state of Iran would become too powerful in the region.

After a US-friendly ruler was in control of Iran we dropped our support for Iraq. As long as OUR interests weren't directly threatened we didn't care. Our policy today is more of the same.

We're not interested in making life better for the people of Iraq; instead, we're interested in securing a source of oil for our SUVs. Our callous disregard for the safety of civilians is shocking.

How exactly are we supposed to dislodge Hussein in the city of Baghdad, a city of 5 million, without shocking civilian casualties. After that, we're in for a long haul rebuilding the country and making a real government for the people of Iraq. Lowball estimates of the cost spiral up to about \$200 billion dollars.

As I sit in the office of *The Rotunda* I can see how many articles we've written lately about state funds disappearing. Two hundred billion dollars would go a long way to balancing the budgets of the states in budget trouble.

Education, health care, and

jobs would all benefit from an infusion of money. The problem is it wouldn't do what it seems the Bush administration wants to do. One of the signs I saw at the march read very simply:

"War is Peace"

"Freedom is Slavery"

"Ignorance is Strength"

Those three sayings are from 1984, which I've mentioned before. They sum up the ideas of Ingso (English Socialism), the totalitarian government that is described in the novel.

One of those principles applies here. To keep the masses from expecting too much, a means to use capital without increasing the quality of living is necessary.

The formula in 1984 seems to be the same Bush is pushing for now: UNENDING WARFARE. And that's really what I oppose.

The fear of war leads people to ignore the deterioration of our nation and our freedoms. The need for leaders makes us unwilling to question the status quo. The cost of war makes the gut feeling that things were better less important.

This war is not the last because Bush's doctrine of preemption will lead our country into war time and time again. If that's not what you want, there's a couple things you can do:

First of all, VOTE! Only by voting can we send an unequivocal message that we don't want war.

Second of all, take part in protests. A favorite slogan of resistance movements is "The people united have never been defeated" and that is true.

When we work together to let our government know how we feel it makes them change. It's not enough just to feel it. If you are silent, you mean nothing. Yell and scream your heart out, because it's the only way other people are going to listen. Live with conviction and passion. You only get one chance at living, and to live it without really feeling deeply about SOMETHING is the biggest failure imaginable.

## The Sniper's Effect on Daily Life

Kim Keuhn  
Staff Writer

at an Exxon gas station right off of I-95 and only a block from the first college I went to.

Tons of my friends still go there, and I was very worried about all of them. That wasn't the worse of it all; there isn't even a way to describe how I felt when I drove past the scene.

Undercover vans, flashing lights, yellow tape, but I had never seen as many cops in one place as I did that day. It was hard to see my community in such a way.

The hug my mom gave me that night was most likely the biggest one I'd ever gotten. She was just happy that I had made it home safe.

Some of you maybe were touched by these incidents even more so than I was. And I'm sure your parents were just as worried as mine were.

Classes being cancelled in Richmond were nearly unbelievable to me. When I was home I would hear about dances and games being cancelled and postponed.

Still to this moment, I cannot believe that in my town the SAT was cancelled. Maybe the thing I was most angry about was not being able to just walk around the town, see my friends, and do all those normal things. I missed out on things.

And it seems like people began to be afraid of the most normal things. Getting gas became a chore that even people in Farmville were afraid of. The sniper was a type of terrorist.

Hopefully now we can all begin to live our lives again.

I know I'm only one of thousands of people who have something to say or were affected by the shootings in Northern Virginia, Maryland, and the D.C. area.

But I thought that someone's personal experience with this might help. Thirteen victims. Ten dead. All at the hands of two men.

For me, going home over fall break was the most troublesome experience I've ever had. On October 4, when the woman was shot at the Michaels in Fredericksburg that's when the shootings became real for me.

I've lived in Fredericksburg since I was 5. Fredericksburg is my haven; it's that place that makes me feel safe.

It's like Farmville except bigger. That first shooting in Fredericksburg was at a Michaels, right next to a mall, and a store I worked at one winter.

It was a scary thought to think in the past 16 years how many times I had been there. I remember thinking that maybe the shootings would stop.

I remember, between shootings, our lives got back to normal. Then the shooting on October 11, the day that we all left school for fall break, happened.

That day in class the sniper was all we talked about. Driving home that day I'm sure all of you going to Northern Virginia and other places saw the flashing cop lights and the traffic off of exit 126.

Well, that's my hometown. This time the shooting occurred

### PROPS AND DROPS

#### Props

+To Dr. Jordan for another spooky round of ghost stories about Longwood University. Watch out for falling bells!

+To everyone who provided Halloween costumes for the children of Farmville.

+To the Maryland police for catching the sniper.

#### Drops

-To anybody who doesn't wear a costume on Halloween.

-To the national media for ignoring the October 26th protests.

-To the sound of the alarm clock in the morning.



# Show Me an Education, Not the Money! Time for YOU to Care

Mike Smith  
Staff Writer

I apologize to those who can't appreciate the full scope of this article, but I am writing about my academic experience with Longwood's College of Business.

As an International Economics major with minors in Business Administration, Spanish, and International Studies, I have experienced the full range of class experiences here and find there to be something lacking on the business end.

Don't get me wrong; I think that I am receiving a great education on how to succeed in the corporate world and to find a great job to apply business skills with.

But isn't that missing the point? What I am getting at is, what is college really for anyway? Did you graduate from high school and say to yourself: "Man I can't wait to go to college to learn how to be a corporate slave for the rest of my life."

It may just be my personal opinion, but when I was young and for a long time thereafter I wanted to grow up and do something to make me happy, and maybe along the way to change the world.

Idealistic as this is, the only way to accomplish your dreams is to chase after them. Really, that's what I'm getting at.

The College of Business needs to take a second look at their vision and goals because they have got the cart before the horse.

Instead of fostering students' abilities at figuring out what they want for themselves, they are telling them what they should want and what they should know.

It's inherent in the hidden curriculum of the school: "Happiness is a secure job, a nice bank account and respect in the

corporate world."

Isn't that what teachers are really saying when they tell you: "the material is important because it will help you succeed?" That tacitly implies that success is the most important thing that you gain from college.

That begs the question what is success? Call me crazy, but I came to college to learn how to think for myself. Isn't that what college is supposed to be about? I mean sure, I want financial security and a good job, but what am I going to do with that?

More than that, the people who are really succeeding out there are not the ones who got good grades or really know their economics, it's the people who can think for themselves and in different ways.

I think that is really what we are missing out on, the ability to determine for ourselves what is important, what we need and what we should know.

The idea that you are just here to memorize and regurgitate what you are learning is turning into a recurring theme.

Unfortunately, it wasn't until I experienced the opposite that I came to recognize this.

Granted, there is a certain vocabulary that is spoken in the business world that you need to be familiar with, and there are some basic principles that you need to know in order to understand the overall picture of what's going on.

But then where does that stop? How many of your "upper level" classes are turning into that? Maybe it is just me, but I was kind of hoping for a little more discussion about how this relates to society, and how it relates to us.

There is remarkably little room for interpretation by the students. It is just class after class of standard western thought and rhetoric about the way the "world real-

ly is."

Furthermore, the standards and basic ideas that we are told we need to know are the same Euro-centric values that are impressed upon all of us as Americans.

This translates into axioms such as "lead from the top down," "create value," and "form a vision." However all of this leads to a very hierarchical way of thinking in which the student is being taught what is important to someone else, and to think on the professor's terms.

After all, when someone is leading from the top down or forming a vision, that means that the person who has the power to do such things is really the one doing them.

This leads to professors and socially powerful figures creating our values and our visions, instead of us figuring it out for ourselves.

And guess what, once we leave school it will translate into our employers telling us what to value, and what to work for. I am not bashing professors or their teaching styles, but I have yet to hear this topic discussed.

This is also a generalization that has many examples, but there are exceptions.

You can tell which teachers are challenging their students to think for themselves because they always have students lined up outside their offices waiting to discuss what is going on in their class.

I would love to see a teaching style that values the individual and its contributions. I would also like to see more emphasis placed on learning different curriculum styles in different cultures instead of: here is the way it's done, now learn it and do it.

However, the first step to this happening is talking about it and being honest with one another.

Kyla Yarbrough  
Guest Writer

I don't write much. As a matter of fact, I don't write at all. I write when my professors tell me to, and even that requires a lot of effort.

But for once, I feel motivated to write. I went to the protest on October 26th in Washington D.C. I wasn't sure what to expect.

I thought there would be too many people, flags burning, and profanities running amok.

But there weren't. There were 100,000 people there, all united in one cause...to try to stop the war in Iraq.

Those people were all gathered together with one goal in mind! There were Muslims, Jews, Christians, old, young, Koreans, Palestinians, blacks, whites, males and females...the list could go on.

How amazing is that? In a society that is full of these cultural and racial lines and gender biases, that so many could come together with such a passion!

To me, it seems a shame that we have lost all our motivation

and all our feelings of passion these days.

Why, in the 60's, were students so ready to go and make a difference?

There is no difference between those students and now, other than who we are today.

Sure we have a lot more technology, and it's easier to surf the net than to care but, we shouldn't be scared to stand up for what we think is right.

I am sure you all are as upset as I am that the budget is getting cut. It's not fair. I know most of my friends don't really care about the November 5th election.

But you SHOULD. Our future is in our hands, and we need to realize that.

We sit and moan and complain about the way things are...when we should be getting out there and making a difference.

Tell someone, write an article, or go out there and DO something about it! Nothing will ever change if you don't want to take the time to make it change. Don't be scared to make a difference...it might benefit you in the long run. Change is possible, but not easy.

## Freedom Has a Price

Shane Adcock  
Guest Writer

Why is it that people protest fighting against a dictator who is known to be nothing more than a power hungry, torturing, murderer?

There is evidence that Saddam Hussein has used chemical weapons on his nation's own people.

Stories have been told that for his sons' birthdays, he would take them to witness the torture of other people.

Gee, doesn't he seem like such a friendly person? I am not an advocate of war, by any means, I know it's a very sad and painful thing. As much as we may not like it, the United States is the world's police force.

That is what happens when we are the most powerful nation on the planet. I do not agree with

those people who do not support the President, or soldiers carrying out orders from their superiors.

When the people of the United States do not support operations of our soldiers and sailors, it is painful to the morale of troops.

When soldiers are away from home, one of the most important things is knowing that people at

home are supporting them.

I was once told that it is the soldier, not the poet, who gives you freedom.

It is the soldier, not the protester, who gives you the freedom to assemble.

dom of speech. It is the soldier, not the poet, who gives you freedom of the press. It is the soldier, not the protester, who gives you the freedom to assemble. And it is the American flag that drapes over the coffin of the soldier who protects your rights... just something to think about the next time someone picks up a sign condemning the actions taken by the United States.

### Students, Faculty, and Staff-

Do you want your voice heard?  
Do you feel frustrated by changes at Longwood?  
Do you feel like the administration isn't listening to you?

Here's your chance to be heard directly by Dr. Cormier, Longwood University's President!

The Rotunda is opening lines of communication between those who have questions and those who can answer them!

If you have any concerns regarding Longwood, please email us at [Rotunda.longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda.longwood.edu). We will take the most frequent questions, and Dr. Cormier will publish a reply in The Rotunda.

**BOND could p. 1**

The funding to repay the debt service comes out of the general fund of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The total debt service on the bond is less than 1% of the general fund budget. The debt service for the first year has already been set aside.

"Once all the bonds are sold, it will take about 25 years to repay the debt service." If the economy takes a while to recover, the state does not have to sell all of the bonds.

Voter approval of the general obligation bond only gives the state the right to sell the bonds; it does not require it to sell them.

"The bonds are sold over a period of time," explains Atkins. "Not all the \$900 million would be sold in any given year. They will probably be sold over 7 to 9 year period of time."

The commonwealth is limited to selling no more than \$250 million a year. The bonds should actually have a positive effect on the economy," adds Atkins.

It is estimated that the general obligation bond will generate more than \$1.5 billion in economic activity by 2008, and will create thousands of new jobs in every region of the Commonwealth. In order for the general obligation bond to be put

into effect, citizens of Virginia must vote for it on November 5.

"General obligation bonds have to be voted on by the citizens of the Commonwealth. There is a two-step process where the General Assembly has to approve it and then the citizens themselves have to approve the bond. Tell your friends," encourages Atkins. "Tell your parents, tell your neighbors, help spread the word, and try to get people to go out and vote."

There are three voting locations for students who are registered to vote in Farmville. Students living in Stanley Park, Cunninghams, Wheeler, or Cox can vote at the Farmville Fire Department.

Students living in French, Tabb, or Stubbs can vote at the Farmville Area Bus Station. Students living in ARC, Curry, or Frazier can vote at the Prince Edward Elks Lodge on S. Main Street.

Students can find more information about the bond on several web sites. There is a general overview of the bond and a description of what it will look like on the ballot at <http://www.capwiz.com/longwood/officials/state/rstate=VA>. More detailed information can be found at <http://www.foundation2002.org>.

**Blur Between the Arts**

-an exhibition that combines visual arts with language (e.g. poetry and text). Artistic pieces will be displayed in lower level of Longwood's Center for the Visual Arts (LCVA) 3rd Street Gallery from Thursday, November 14 to Friday, November 22. The opening reception is on Thursday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. and will be comprised of an open exhibit followed by an open mic for poetry reading. Submissions for visual art pieces are open to Longwood students. A maximum of three pieces may be submitted and be ready to be set up for display. Please, also mark the topside of your pieces so that they will be displayed as they were intended.

Entry forms for art pieces will be available at various locations and through contacts. Those locations to pick up a form: Library Circulation desk, Bedford, and Trailer 2 in Lisa Seamster's office.

The height of the gallery is eight feet and pieces must be able to fit in and out of a door. The pieces cannot leave any permanent damage to the gallery itself. Otherwise, there is no limit or boundary to which the pieces must fit. This exhibition is a venue in which the artist is afforded freedom to produce artwork in any way they wish. However, the combination of visual arts and language is encouraged.

The open mic portion of the show is completely open. Individuals are encouraged to take this opportunity to read their own poetry.

**Drop off for pieces:**

Thursday, November 7, Friday, November 8, and Saturday, November 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gallery is open to the public from Thursday, November 14 to Friday, November 22. Opening reception and open mic reading is on Thursday, November 14 at 7:00 pm

**Contacts:**

Anthony Rivers  
email: [arivers@longwood.edu](mailto:arivers@longwood.edu); phone: 365-3800  
Mike Williams  
email: [mwilliams02@hotmail.com](mailto:mwilliams02@hotmail.com); phone: 315-8783

# Longwood Grad Inspires Arts Students and Communication Scholars

Rachael Kesler  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, October 24th, the Career Center presented a box lunch workshop for Arts and Communications majors, with guest speaker Stacey Bates.

Held in Salon A, this workshop gave interested students a chance to learn more about jobs in the field of Mass Communications and the best ways to pursue them.

Bates received her undergraduate degree from Longwood in sociology and went on to complete a Master's degree in Mass Communications from VCU. She now works as a communications consultant and media relations specialist for Trigon.

During the one-hour workshop, she spoke about her undergraduate and postgraduate experience, as well as about her job choices since graduating.

At Longwood, Bates wrote for The Rotunda and says that she values the writing experience she gained. As a Sociology major, she enjoyed the small community and personal attention that Longwood offered.

She decided to pursue a Master's degree immediately after graduation and was accepted on full scholarship to VCU.

Bates spoke very highly of the Mass Communications department at VCU and recommended it for anyone thinking of pursuing a career in communications or advertising.

After VCU, she was hired as the Director of Communications for the public school system in Williamsburg.

In this position, she independently created press releases, newsletters and booklets, and dealt with the news media, public television station, and students in the schools.

Bates was the school system's spokesperson, a stressful and important role, especially during times of concern for public safety, such as the sniper situation over the past few weeks.

Her job was to maintain constant contact with the media and report on the students' safety, requiring her to be quick on her

feet, polished and reactive to inevitable changes.

After working for the public school system, she wanted to expand her knowledge and abilities to other areas of communications.

She was hired to work for Trigon health care company, in corporate communications. She explained her job function, as well as that of media and employee communications.

Her department, media relations, is in charge of all copy writing, editing, and advertising of Trigon's newsletters and publications. "You are going to have to become an expert in whatever field in which you choose to work," she advised.

Learning about every detail is what it takes to efficiently represent and sell the company and its products. Bates brought some samples of her work in newsletters and brochures, and talked about the projects she had worked on, including publicity

for the recent Bay Bridge Run sponsored by Trigon.

Stacey Bates provided information about many possible career choices in the field of Communications. She shared her knowledge of media, publishing, writing, and editing and stressed the importance of internships and externships.

Also, the students at the workshop were given the opportunity to get answers and advice about specific questions involving their majors and interests.

During her presentation, Bates was polished, confident and informative. It was a helpful forum and I found it to be useful in providing advice for students of all ages and majors.

The Career Center offers various lunch forums, workshops and other activities for all majors. If you are interested in learning more, stop by Lancaster or go to the website at [www.longwood.edu/career](http://www.longwood.edu/career) to see what they have to offer

**FLU SHOT CLINICS**

LOCATION: LANCASTER 319

COST: \$12.00

Pay cashing and then bring the receipt with you to the room to receive your flu shot.

**DATES:****Thursday**

October 31, 2002 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
November 7, 2002 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
November 14, 2002 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**

November 19, 2002 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
November 26, 2002 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
December times and locations: TBA

If you need to request a special large clinic time for a group, e-mail Pam Higgins at [phiggins@longwood.edu](mailto:phiggins@longwood.edu) or call 434.395.2402

To all those who told their stories at *Take Back The Night*:

CHI commends you for your courage and bravery. We want you to know that whether or not you are aware of it, you have helped your brothers and sisters at Longwood who have dealt with similar situations. Through your fearless actions, you have embodied the ideals of CHI to the fullest extent:

Service to the whole without seeking recognition for the self

We thank you

X

## The New And Improved Career Center

Aja M. Brooks  
Staff Writer

At some point during college, most Longwood students will need the services of the Career Center.

Mary Meade Saunders, is the director of The Career Center, which is located in Lancaster 139, next to the Financial Aid office.

She began in July and is making some changes and updating the office.

The Career Center has been developing programs for students based on past evaluations and from conversations with students and faculty.

One of the Career Center's goals is to have information accessible in the students' room via Internet.

The staff realizes that it is hard getting to the Career Center, especially considering students are busy with homework and projects, etc., so now you can use many Career Center resources without leaving your room.

Freshmen students might not be fighting their way through the door but the upperclassmen should.

Their website [www.longwood.edu/career](http://www.longwood.edu/career) holds a lot of informational outlets to start the search for an internship, work-study on campus, volunteering opportunities and future jobs.

It helps in planning, from résumés to internships, from choosing a major to planning your career.

On the homepage, LancerTRAK provides you with a database for posting your résumé and gives information on jobs and internships sent to the Career Center for Longwood students.

The office just bought an internship series that lists internships nationwide in many different career fields.

The series lists internships in: International Affairs, Women's Rights, Media, Sports, Environment, State Parks, Law and Policy, Resorts, Congress, Human

Rights, and History, as well as internships with America's top companies.

Their website gives information about when employers are coming to campus, graduate schools, GRE's, and financial aid for graduate school, etc.

The Career Library has gotten a bit of a face-lift as far as information goes. Walking into their library a year ago, one would find possible internships from the 1980s.

Over the summer, the staff went through the library and threw away many of old publications.

The office has ordered and is now receiving many new books and publications with information for the students.

They are also doing their part to save by having their handouts on the web site rather than printing hundreds of copies.

Overall, the Career Center's updated website and office are becoming more user friendly.

### PROTESTS cont'd p.1

all represented.

Many ethnic groups, including African-Americans, Asian Americans, Palestinians, and Jews were all in attendance.

The vast majority of the marchers were not members of fringe groups; rather, they were Americans who felt disenfranchised because their opposition to the war had not been heard by their Congressional representatives.

Signs voicing sentiments like "Drop Bush, Not Bombs,"

"Regime Change Begins at Home," "No Blood For Oil," and "Who Would Jesus Bomb?" abounded.

The protest was loud and angry, but was completely nonviolent.

The Washington police reported only 3 arrests, compared to 600 during the IMF-Worldbank protests a month earlier.

This march demonstrated that the anti-war movement is alive and well and that Congress and the President must consider alternatives to war.



Photo by: Kyla Kachrogh

Demonstrators use handmade signs to voice anti war sentiments during the DC protests this weekend.

## APO Holds National Service Week

Press Release

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed National Service Fraternity, active on more than 350 college campuses nationwide, announced that it will hold its "National Service Week" November 4-10, 2002.

"National Service Week 2002" is one of the largest college service projects throughout the United States.

The National Fraternity's individual chapters sponsor campus and community projects simultaneously throughout the country to draw greater attention to a specific cause and to involve as many people as possible in a unified volunteer effort.

This year, Alpha Phi Omega Chapters nationwide will place the emphasis on their service in "Utilizing Our Resources to Build a Stronger Community and Nation."

"This is the 24th annual event of its kind," said Jack McKenzie, the Fraternity's National

President and an administrator at Clemson University in South Carolina.

"When National Service Week began there weren't as many service organizations and efforts on the college campus as there are today.

We believe national efforts like this have increased awareness about volunteerism."

"We have more than 17,000 students involved with the 350-plus chapters on college campuses around the country," explained Ed Richter who sits on the organization's National Board of Directors as the Service and Communication Program Director.

"National Service Week is something that gives all of our chapters a chance to spread the word about our programs.

"Chapter members have the chance to perform valuable service in the community while also developing their leadership skills. Planning service projects is a

great way to learn how to organize events.

And, there are countless opportunities for friendship within each chapter and between chapters."

Alpha Phi Omega is the nation's largest fraternity and the only one whose primary purpose is service.

It was founded in 1925 and membership is open to all students.

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## What Your SGA Is Doing

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The SGA meeting this Tuesday the 29th began with the swearing in of senator Ian Sale and Judicial Board representative Amber Mader.

A large part of the meeting was spent discussing the resolution that President Magyar proposed to the senate about the limited enrollment on incoming students. The idea was to initiate an enrollment freeze, only allowing a set number of people in each major.

Secretary Lindsey Gibson stated that this resolution could mean that "we might potentially accept someone less qualified over another" and also noted that the senate liked the idea but believes that more research needs to take place.

Upon the senate's vote, the resolution was opposed with 10 votes not in favor, 7 votes in favor, and 3 abstentions.

Mike Smith and Andrew Freundt announced that they will

be talking with people in the dining hall in the next few weeks to find out student concerns and how they can help to address them. The junior class is collecting goods for Madeline's House and encourages everyone to give any food, clothes, etc.

On November 20th, a band will be playing in Jarman where items for Madeline's House will be collected.

Chante Johnson announced the Ambassadors for Christ organization will be hosting a movie in the Cox Glass Lounge this Friday at 8:00 p.m. where all are welcome.

Finally, the yearly terms are quickly coming to a close—all SGA offices will be open.

Applications for all positions are available outside of the SGA office and are due by November 6th at 2:00 p.m.

No specific experience is needed to be a senator and in order to be an executive board member, one must be on the senate for at least one semester. Elections will take place November 8th-14th.

## Apple of the Week: Halloween Candy

### Sugar Could Turn You From Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde



kindly accept.

Well, I don't want to be the rain on Halloween's parade, but too much sugar just isn't good for you.

With side effects like rotting teeth, weight gain, bone weakening, and slowed concentration, you will soon become your own Halloween monster...forget the costume!

National statistics show that the consumption of candy across the nation has increased by 50% in the last twenty years, and that the top ten sources of carbohydrates in children's diets include sugary items like soft drinks, cakes, cookies, jams, and fruit drinks.

The pancreas, along with the aid of insulin, is the watcher of sugar levels in the blood. Any extra amounts of sugar consumed are mixed with water and stored in the body for later use.

If by some happy chance you manage to fill the sugar stores and continued to eat more sugar, the

body would then turn it into fat, and store it in the most inactive areas: the belly, thighs, butt, and breasts.

Refined sugar moves into the bloodstream very quickly, which causes the pancreas to release insulin in much larger quantities to protect the brain.

If this happens on a daily basis, like when you continuously eat candy the weeks following Halloween, the pancreas loses its ability to differentiate when and when not to release extra insulin.

This results in the pancreas mopping up all sugar in the blood stream. The brain becomes short of sugar, and sends signals to the person that they are hungry, even though they are still trying to digest the rest of the candy they just ate.

Daily intake of sugar causes a deficiency in many minerals that are required from deep in the body to resolve the imbalance in the blood stream. Over time, so much calcium is taken from the bones and teeth that decay and degeneration begin to occur.

Experiencing a "sugar rush" is usually followed by a "sugar crash," because after it has gotten into the blood stream, certain vitamins essential to the functioning of the brain are needed to break down the sugar, and the

vitamin count in the brain gets very low.

The ability to remember and to calculate are weakened, and we experience a sleepy feeling due to the lack of functioning in the brain.

So there you have it, a reason to never eat candy again. Yeah, because I'm sure that will happen.

We can all indulge in the celebration of Halloween, and this sacred candy-worshipping day, just don't overdo it.

Simply watch your sugar intake this Halloween, so you and your friends won't have to watch you turn into a fat-tooth-decayed-stupid monster, although it could be a cool party trick.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## Sex, Relationships, and Power

Maria Bacon  
News Editor

Last week Dr. Laura Bayless, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Psychology professor, Dr. Chris Bjornsen held a seminar entitled "Sex, Relationships, and Power."

One of the key points addressed was boundaries, which Dr. Bjornsen said "include knowing what you're responsible for in a friendship/relationship, and what you are not responsible for."

He went on to say that people are responsible for their own actions, words, and feelings and that it is not your responsibility to make sure that someone else is satisfied.

He also said that "once there is mutual trust and friendship in a relationship, then I would say it is ok to start to feel that you are a part of whether or not your partner is gratified, but never when that would take the form of sacrificing your own boundaries, your self, and self-respect."

Dr. Bjornsen and Dr. Bayless

also address the distinction between aloneness and loneliness, which are two different things.

Dr. Bjornsen said that aloneness is the realization that you are a separate individual from others, while loneliness is the feeling that something is missing in your life. We all feel alone. But you don't have to feel lonely."

Dr. Bjornsen said that the goal of this seminar was to try to help people understand what is involved in the establishment of a relationship before sex and that healthy relationships are based on respect and responsibility.

This lecture was informative and helps people to realize that the start of any healthy relationship has to come from a healthy self-image and worth.

For students interested in learning more about these topics, the Sex and Gender Psychology class will be offered in the spring and is taught by Dr. Bjornsen.

## International Awareness Week: Strangers Beyond Our Shores

November 11-15, 2002

Ambassador Williams Bowdoin Jones: National Interest and U.S. Foreign Policy  
Hosted by

Assistant Professor Scott Cole,  
Department of Political Science

November 12, 2002 @ 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
Wygal Auditorium

\*\*\*\*\*

Hispanic Dance! Dance the Night Away-Salsa,  
Merengue, Musica Latina Music, Latin dance show and  
lessons, Food and Fun

November 14, 2002 @ 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm  
Lankford Ballroom

Film/Video Show of: If You Make it Possible  
Directed by Lynn Feinerman, USA, 1996, 75 minutes  
November 13, 2002 @ 12:00 - 1:30 pm  
Salon A

"If You Make It Possible offers four uniquely personal, in-depth portraits (18-20 minutes each) of Israelis and Palestinians who have devoted their lives to the work of achieving non-violence and coexistence in the Middle East. Featuring beautiful videography and music, this documentary is a thought-provoking look at people from both sides of the Israeli/Palestinian struggle who have learned to respect and value their differences and who are working to make living together in peace a possibility."

An International menu for the week will be provided by ARAMARK

Sponsors:  
The Multicultural Advisory Committee

Questions: Contact Lonnie Calhoun at x2395

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# Calendar

November 1-7, 2002

**Friday**  
**1**

**Cross Country**  
@CVAC Championships  
8 a.m.

**Field Hockey**  
@Appalachian State (N.C.)  
1 p.m.

**LP Movie**  
*Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**A Comedy of Errors**  
Hampden-Sydney John's  
Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Movie Night**  
Ambassadors 4 Christ  
Cox Glass Lounge  
8 p.m.

**Thinkfast**  
Lankford Student Union  
10 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
**5**

**VOTE**

**Women's Soccer**  
CVAC Quarterfinal  
TBD

**Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting**  
Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
ABC Rooms  
3:45- 5 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**2**

**Field Hockey**  
@Catawba (N.C.)  
12 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
vs. Erskine (S.C.)  
Lancer Field  
1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. Erskine (S.C.)  
Lancer Field  
3 p.m.

**Georgia Avenue**  
New Wave Acoustic Rock  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**A Comedy of Errors**  
Hampden-Sydney John's  
Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Cory Brammer and  
32 Leaves**  
High Street Diner



**Make a Difference Next Summer Holiday Lake 4-H Center  
(Central Virginia) Summer Camp Staff Positions:**  
Staff/Coordinator, Waterfront Director, Resident Lifeguard,  
Nurse/EMT, Store Keeper/Office Assistant; **Instructors:**  
Canoeing, Rifery, Archery, Outdoor Living Skills, Ropes  
Course (high & low), Barn Animals, Forestry, Performing  
Arts. Training included. **Application Deadline:** December  
16, 2002 **Employment period:** June 2-August 15, 2003  
**Contact:** Bryan Branch, Program Director 434-248-5444 Rt.  
2 Box 630 Appomattox, VA 24522 bbranch@vt.edu

**Sunday**  
**3**

**Jewish Student  
Organization**  
Nottoway Room  
8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
**6**

**Men's Soccer**  
CVAC Quarterfinal  
TBD



**Sociology, Anthropology,  
and Criminal Justice Club**  
Wynne 123  
3:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
**4**

**CrossRoads Christian  
Fellowship**  
Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**7**

**Depression Screening**  
Dining Hall or Walkway  
between Lancer and Hull  
10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**  
BSU Building behind Stubbs  
5:15 p.m.

**Simkins Lecture**  
Dr. Teresa Kennedy  
Hull Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.

**Depression Support  
Group**  
Counseling Center  
Lancaster 126  
6:30- 7:30 p.m.

**InterVarsity Christian  
Fellowship**  
Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.  
**Unity Alliance**  
Charlotte Room  
9 p.m.

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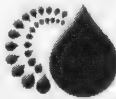
# LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY



## **Blood Drive**

Sponsored by *Athletics*

November 12, 2002  
11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Hiler Gym



*One pint of whole blood can help save as many as three lives...  
... Please give blood and help save a life*

For more information and to register,  
contact Bill Fiege at 395.2138 or e-mail: [lancers@longwood.edu](mailto:lancers@longwood.edu)



## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at Longwood University

Every Tuesday at 7pm in the "B" & "C"  
room of Lankford.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is charged with  
music, given to humor, and deals with everything  
from relationships to the nature of truth.

Visit us on the web at  
[www.longwoodchialpha.com](http://www.longwoodchialpha.com)

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is available with 180 hp  
and a 6-speed manual  
shift. Even evolution  
can't fully explain it.

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EQUIPMENT. ACTUAL DEALER PRICE MAY VARY.

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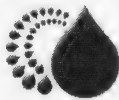
# LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY



## **Blood Drive**

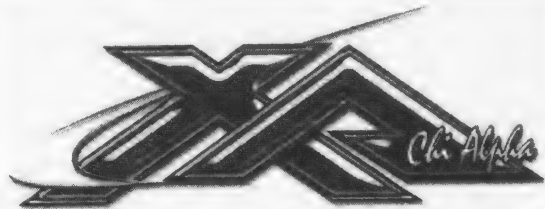
Sponsored by *Athletics*

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# Newest Reality TV Show *The Bachelor* Fails to Court Viewers

Daniel Hinkel  
U-Wire

The fantastic depths to which America's media will stoop came clearly to me last Wednesday night.

I sheepishly admit that I watched *The Bachelor*.

It was a shocking argument for the government censorship of ABC television, and perhaps networks in general, that even Larry Flynt couldn't argue against.

ABC had lain out just how pathetic things can get when networks and viewers unanimously decide to stop using both hemispheres of their brains.

For those of you who haven't seen *The Bachelor*, it's the latest among the "reality TV" genre to turn average folks into stars, not by virtue of talent, but seemingly because of a lack thereof.

They take a successful (wealthy, white, rock-solid bodied) guy and allow a mob of successful (hoping to be rich, overwhelmingly white, rock-solid bodied) women

to compete for his affection (money). They are sequestered in a dream house, and the field of women is narrowed by the choice of the bachelor each week. The show consists mostly of footage of dates, and one-on-one interviews.

When asked anything about any of the women, he frequently responds with a dazzling string of useless words, sounding something like:

"Trixie's an amazing girl, but I feel like I'm not ready

to take it to that next level until she throws down the cards, shows me her true self, takes the bull by the horns and clues me in to what makes her tick so I know she's not sketchy."

He also clearly believes that he

is the coolest guy in the world. The fact that he's not embarrassed to be a part of this only proves his unapologetic egomania.

And the women are even worse. Each of these women is

der they aren't constantly squinting at the bachelor through sweat-burned retinas.

They compete each week for the love of a man they just met, and coincidentally, fell in love with. They make vapid comments

about love and marriage, unt Troubled that America now has video evidence of what happens when hair dye leaks into the brain.

It's baffling to see

these women prance about, nervous about whether the bachelor has taken time off from looking in the mirror and counting his money to take a look at their makeup-bombed faces.

I could only imagine how the

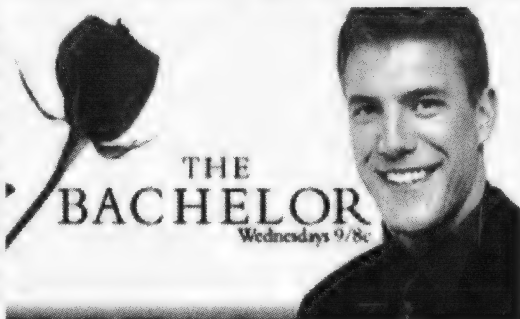
ladies might react if an actual human being were chosen as the next Bachelor.

Host Ladies, meet Dan. He's a 21 year-old journalism student. His funds come from what his parents give him, along with the cash he earned over the summer working in a shoe store. He also has a persistent cold and a crippling fear of commitment. Ladies: Ewww, he's poor. And has he been drinking? I quit.

By the time the show was over Wednesday, I wanted to run away from everything flamboyantly white, capitalist and heterosexual. Then I remembered that I am a white heterosexual operating in a capitalist system. Running would do no good.

Instead, I'll just settle for watching, drawn in by a desire to personally witness this opus to the desperate lunacy of network TV.

I guess it's better to feel like I'm a dumbass in my living room than to prove I am on national television.



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## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

### Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)

Happy Birthday, Scorpio! Recent financial strain will soon clear up, probably because your parents are going to send birthday money. Some of your co-workers think that you treat people like dirt. We say it's something a little bit more refined than that, like colored sand in a bottle.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Stop being passive aggressive and state your needs clearly, otherwise you'll let yourself be run over, even by those who are well-intentioned.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

Stop acting like you're God's gift to the opposite sex. And Faith Hill/Tim McGraw you are not. Stick to college and that business degree, because karaoke is as far as you will with your lack of singing talent.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stop being selfish...you make Karen from *Will and Grace* look like Joan of Arc. This is the season of giving, so don't waste your paychecks on shoes and try buying your friends a gift for once.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Ask that sexy power figure out already! You have nothing to lose, and powerful people are always looking for someone else to take charge once in awhile.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

You are an enigma to those around you. Try to open up and let your guard down once in awhile.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Do not go as Woody from *Toy Story* for Halloween. You will look like a nerd and no one will let you near the keg for the whole night. If your *Toy Story* obsession must surface, at least go as Buzz Lightyear. Now *there's* a real man.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You are commitment phobic. Don't be afraid to jump into something headfirst and worry about tomorrow later. What you have now could result in a great friendship or something even better- you just have to go with the flow.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You recently asked someone to forgive you for your transgressions. Give that person time to absorb the situation- your persistence will only make it worse. Eventually, everything will work out the way it's supposed to, even if it's not what you want right now.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Be wary of embarrassing moments this week. Don't get caught on camera doing something that you wouldn't want published in the newspaper.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

Remember to inspect your candy before you eat it. You never know what might be slipped into the center of the chewy caramel.

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

Your Little Bo Peep costume is just not hacking it anymore. Why don't you try something a little bit more creative, like Sponge Bob Squarepants? Just remember to cut a hole for your mouth so that you can drink all that water.

### Rotunda Quotes for the Week:

"Never confuse your hobby with your life."

"Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with."



## Movie Review: Red Dragon

Maria Bacon  
News Editor

The movie *Red Dragon*, based on the book by Thomas Harris, was a wonderful ending (or beginning, depending on how you look at it) to the Hannibal Lector trilogy.

The last of three movies released in the series, it reveals

FBI seeks out Will Graham (Edward Norton), a retired FBI investigator, and asks for him to help catch the killer, Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes), nicknamed the Tooth Fairy.

After several dead ends and very limited time to solve the case Graham realizes that he needs to



how Dr. Lector (Anthony Hopkins) was captured.

And also tells the very beginning of Dr. Lector's stay in the mental institution under the watchful eye of Dr. Chilton (Anthony Heald).

After a particularly riveting beginning in which Graham visits Hannibal Lector in his home to help profile a serial killer, revealing Dr. Lector's close ties with the FBI.

While there, he discovers Hannibal Lector's little secret, that Lector is the murderer they are looking for, and almost becomes a victim himself to a cannibalistic craving.

After Hannibal's arrest and trial, summarized in about five minutes, the real plot of *Red Dragon* emerges and reveals a new set of murders and a new killer.

After two identical murders of families living in different states with no apparent connection the

seek Lector's help in finding this new killer.

This means that Will Graham has to overcome his fear and face the man who almost killed him to find the new murderer so they can stop him before he kills again.

Lector agrees to help him and the audience can only wonder what Lector has up his sleeve when it is revealed that he has been in contact with the Tooth Fairy.

The many twists and turns in *Red Dragon* helps to drag you in and hold your attention.

Also several unexpected scenes involving different characters help this movie explain some things contained in *The Silence of the Lambs*.

After enjoying *The Silence of the Lambs* and unending disappointment in *Hannibal*, *Red Dragon* is a welcome last look at Hannibal Lector and his brilliant, yet cryptic insights on the criminal mind.

## Front Butt Brings '80s Hip Hop to Longwood

Preston Patterson  
Staff Writer

It was a shame to see such few people at this exciting band event. This 80's Hip Hop Cover Band provided an exciting set that rocked for several hours. While the music may have come from the eighties, the hip-hop theme was definitely from the nineties and from today. The music had a great beat, and it was exciting to see the singers change the songs to their own versions.

Front Butt is made up of six members: Dr. Edit (Guitar and MC), The Pirate (Guitar), Etch a Sketch (Vocals, MC), Munnyshot (MC), The General (Drums), and the Infamous LOG (Bass). Each member had some vocal parts, so there aren't just two people that

sing all the songs. It was interesting watching the vocalists at certain points. One would just run outside and grab a couple of people who may have been just walking down the street. The vocalists would also introduce themselves to the crowd, as most singers would, but would also have the crowd introduce themselves. Each person in the audience had to introduce themselves to everyone else and the band would pull people out of the crowd to participate.

Some of the songs they played were: 1 2 3 4 (jam end), Walk This Way, California Love, Whoop There It Is, Ice Ice Baby, Jump Around, and Baby Got Back. While those songs may not sound very appealing, their versions

were worth the time. Each song had a rap beat to it, and it was interesting watching the crowd dance and jump to each song. There may have only been a few people there, but those few people made it exciting and fun.

It seems a shame that so few people were there, I wish more people would have come in to at least enjoy one or two songs. There were many activities going on that night, such as the BET Comedy Tour and The World Series, but a person could have made a short trip to the Lankford Ballroom to enjoy some songs. If another such event were to take place, take a few minutes just to enjoy some good music, because you may not know what you are

## Faith Hill's Newest CD: Cry

Allison Blake  
Features Editor

It took her 3 long years, but she finally did it. Faith Hill released her newest cd, *Cry*, on October 15, 2002.

While it is different from her former cds, *CRY* still showcases the Faith that her fans know and love. She integrates different genres of music including pop, R&B, gospel, soul, and a touch of Latin music into her newest cd, which makes it different from the others.

The title song "Cry" is a bluesy song about a woman who has had her heartbroken and all she wants is for the person she broke up with to show that they are just as heartbroken as she is. She asks if the person would just cry, laugh, or basically just show some kind of emotion so the break up will be easier on her. Other songs about break-ups include "One" and "If this is the end", which are

both about doing whatever you can to save the relationship.

Other songs on the cd include "Beautiful" and "I Think I Will." Both songs are happy songs and are very upbeat. "Beautiful" is interesting in that Faith is actually speaks the first few stanzas instead of singing them and then goes into the chorus. I like the way she did this song because I think speaking brings in more emotion at times instead of just singing.

Faith also sings about rough times in life and how you take them and move forward. Two songs that show this are "Free" and "Unsaveable." "Free" is about having a rough life, yet breaking down walls along the way and eventually succeeding, hence the title "Free." "Unsaveable" appears to be about being abused and finally saying this is it and leaving the abuser even if they try to say they are sorry. Both of these songs

are powerful in that they seem to say that you can move on and start anew.

Another theme on this cd is losing someone. Two songs that show this are "If You're Gonna Fly Away" and "You're Still Here." "If You're Gonna Fly Away" is about a woman who is telling her man, who appears to be suicidal, not to leave, but to take her with him if he is going to do this. "You're Still Here" is about a woman who lost her man and can still feel him all around her. Both of these songs are heartwrenching and Faith gets that across beautifully.

There are also quite a few other songs on this cd that I encourage you to check out.

So, if you are wondering if you should buy this cd, I would say yes. Regardless of whether you are a Faith Hill fan or not, if you are looking for something new to listen to, then this is the cd for you.

### Ambassadors 4 Christ

#### Movie Night

November 1, 2002

8:00 p.m.

Cox Glass Lounge

Mortar Board would like to thank those organizations who participated in Oktoberfest, helping to make it a huge success. The following organizations went above and beyond in their enthusiasm with their booth decoration or in their parade participation.

#### The winners for the best booth are:

- 1st place- SEAL
- 2nd place- Unity Alliance
- 3rd place- SAFE

#### The winners for the best in parade:

- 1st place- Sigma Kappa
- 2nd place- Delta Zeta
- 3rd place- Kappa Delta

## Men's Golf Finishes Fall Season

Sports Information

Longwood University shot a 36-hole total of 300-299-599 to finish fourth among 13 teams at the Coker Intercollegiate men's golf tournament October 21-22 hosted by Coker College in South Carolina.

NCAA Division I the University of South Carolina won the tournament with its 287-303-590 at the Hartsville Country Club, a 6,615-yard, par 72 layout.

In South Carolina, Longwood was led by sophomore Brian Hollowell/Carrollton-Smithfield and freshman Michael Joyce/Peterborough, Ontario, Canada-Collegiate — each with two-day totals of 148 to tie for 8th-place individually among the

68 golfers.

Other Lancer scores included sophomore Trey Deal/Martinsville-Martinsville (76-77-153, T-21st), junior Carl Magnusson/Linköping, Sweden-Katedralskolan (79-75-154, t-26th), along with freshman Jason Bonner/Fredericksburg-Massaponax (75-83-158, t-35th).

Through the five fall tournaments and 11 possible rounds of competition, Longwood was led by Joyce with his 75.00 scoring average over seven rounds, including a low-round of 70.

Joyce was followed by Hollowell (75.33, 6, 71), junior Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake-Great Bridge (76.14, 7, 71), Deal (76.33, 9, 71), Bonner (76.50, 4, 74), Magnusson (78.00, 11, 74), junior Matt Paciocco/Richmond-Mills Godwin (78.57, 7, 73), and freshman Kevin Johnson/Forest-Jefferson Forest (79.86, 7, 74).

The Lancers averaged 303.27 as a team this fall with a low-round of 291.

Longwood concluded its fall season in South Carolina and will return to action in March.



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## Longwood Athletics to Sponsor Blood Drive

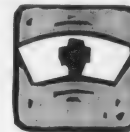
Sports Information

Longwood University Athletics, in conjunction with Virginia Blood Services, is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Tuesday, November 12, from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on-campus in Iler Gym located adjacent to the new Dining Hall.

The event, being sponsored by the 200-plus student-athletes at the University, will allow individuals the opportunity to help save a life as one pint of whole blood can help save as many as three lives.

For more information and/or to register for the blood drive, contact Bill Fiege, Longwood

University assistant AD/development, at 434.395.2138 or e-mail: [lancers@longwood.edu](mailto:lancers@longwood.edu).



## Women's Soccer 8-1 in CVAC

Sports Information

Longwood University split a pair of conference women's soccer matches at home last week, defeating Lees-McRae (N.C.) 3-0 October 24 before a 2-1 loss to Belmont Abbey (NC.) October 27.

The Lancers are now 10-3-1 overall, 8-1 in the CVAC—ranked #5 in the most recent NCAA and NSCAA Southeast Region Polls — and scheduled to play on the road at conference opponent Limestone (S.C.) October 30.

The Abbey loss also stopped the Lancers' seven-game winning streak.

Against Lees-McRae, Longwood led 2-0 at the intermission and received goals from juniors Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood and Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton, along with freshman standout Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd. Gruschow tallied her team-leading 12th goal this season, while freshman April Lockley/California, Md.-Leonardtown contributed an

assist.

Sophomore keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton had two saves while recording her ninth shutout this year.

Against the Abbey, Longwood fell behind 2-0 at the intermission and could not recover despite controlling the action throughout the match with a 20-4 advantage in shots. Freshman Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville tallied the lone Lancer goal unassisted at 76:50.

Through 14 matches, Longwood continues to be led in scoring by Gruschow with her 12 goals and three assists for 27 points.

Gruschow is followed by Munson with seven goals and five assists for 19 points, Carney with six goals and two assists for 14 points, and freshman Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point with six goals and one assist for 13 points.

Other scoring includes sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale (3g, 2a, 8p), local sophomore Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia County (3g, 1a, 7p) and freshman Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam (2g,

3a, 7p), Powell (3g, 6p) and junior Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls (2g, 2a, 6p), sophomore Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River (2g, 1a, 5p) and Lockley (1g, 3a, 5p), senior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.) (1g, 2a, 4p), senior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford (1g, 2p), sophomore Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (2a, 2p), freshman Melissa Cary/Bristow-Brentsville (2a, 2p), along with senior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (1a, 1p) and junior Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle (1a, 1p).

Naill (10-3-1) has played all 1280 minutes and allowed just six goals all season for an impressive 0.42 goals against average with 36 saves for an .857 save percentage and the nine shutouts.

The Lancers have outscored their opponents 51-6 this season, including 43-0 during the nine-shutout victories.

Following the Limestone contest, Longwood returns home to Lancer Field to host CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.) November 2 at 3 p.m. in the regular-season finale.

## Coaches Now Recruiting Younger Players

Chico Harlan

U-Wire

The inspirational story — one that's become a rare underdog anecdote in Michael Jordan folklore — goes something like this: Jordan gets cut from his high school varsity team sophomore year, improves, comes back and becomes the best player ever.

These days, though, a similar scenario might unfold more like this: The next talented basketball player gets cut sophomore year, misses a key recruiting period and never gets another sniff from Division I recruiters.

Today college coaches begin scouting earlier than ever before, hoping to gain an edge on increasingly steadfast competition.

"We're already evaluating sophomores," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. "Things are being moved up a little bit, and that can lead to bad decisions."

Think that's bad? Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said he's recruited players in sixth and seventh grade.

The trend toward earlier and more intense recruiting came under scrutiny this summer when

Derrick Caracter, then a 6-foot-9, 286-pound rising ninth-grader from Scotch Plains, N.J., asserted himself as one of the most dominant players in a Nike showcase camp.

In front of top college coaches and NBA scouts, the 14-year-old turned himself into an instant celebrity — and assured himself of four high school years of unceasing attention.

"Now, everything's pushed up," Villanova coach Jay Wright said, "so you have to be a part of culti-

See YOUNG p. 14





The Women's Lacrosse team is already getting ready for their season that begins in Spring 2003. On Saturday, October 19 the current lacrosse team competed against Longwood Lancer alumni.

Photo by Erin Kazangulu



## Field Hockey Team 6-7; Season Ends Saturday

Ola Stokes  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood won its only contest last week, defeating Philadelphia University 1-0 October 25 in Pennsylvania.

The Lancers are now 6-7 and scheduled to travel to North Carolina November 2 to go against NCAA Division I opponent Appalachian State (N.C.).

At Philadelphia, senior forward Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson Secondary scored the lone goal for Longwood with an assist by freshman midfielder Echo Naugle/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne. Sophomore keeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello had six saves for the Lancers.

Through 13 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by sophomore midfielder Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford (8g, 6a), freshman midfielder Alexis Ramey/Westminster, Calif.-Marina (5g, 2a), freshman forward Kelly Gaines/Fairfax Woodson (6g), freshmen mid-

fielders Sarah Hitchings/Virginia Beach-Kempville (3g, 1a), Julie Price/Stafford-North Stafford (2g, 4a), and Naugle (2g, 1a), junior forward Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-Potomac (1g, 1a), Grossi (2g), sophomore defender Rashel Teach/Virginia Beach, Ocean Lakes (1g, 4 DS), freshman midfielder Marina Sizow/Virginia Beach-Kempville (2a, 1DS).

Others with defensive saves include sophomore defender Melissa Barrett/Stafford-North Stafford (1DS), freshman defender Chelsea Weber/Gloucester-Gloucester (3 DS), junior midfielder Andrea Wilkinson/Chantilly-Chantilly (1DS), senior defender Kay Dee Lemn/Virginia Beach-Kempville (1DS), and freshman defender Laura Wist/Charlottesville-The Covenant School (1 DS).

Following the Appalachian State match, Longwood will compete at Catawba (N.C.) November 3 to complete the regular season.

## Men's Soccer Has a 50/50 Week

*Sports Information*

Longwood University split a pair of conference men's soccer matches at home last week, defeating regionally-ranked Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 3-1 October 27 after a 3-2 loss to regionally-ranked Lees-McRae (N.C.) October 24.

The Lancers are now 9-5-1 overall, 7-2 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play on the road at conference opponent Limestone (S.C.) October 30.

Against regionally-ranked #6 Abbey, Longwood scored two quick goals to lead 2-0 at the intermission and never looked back en route to the home triumph.

The Lancers got goals from juniors Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier (3:31, unassisted) and Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills (10:10) -- assisted by sophomore Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury -- in the opening half,

while freshman Zach Gibson/Virginia Beach-Kellam added an insurance goal (63:47, unassisted) in the second half. Freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam made three saves for the Lancers.

Against regionally-ranked #9 Lees-McRae, Longwood trailed 3-1 at the intermission and could not recover -- though making things interesting in the second half.

The Lancers got goals from senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn Park and Connelly. Hawver made three saves for the Lancers.

Through 15 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Walsh with his six goals and four assists for 16 points.

Walsh is followed by Connelly (6g, 2a) and Shawn Spilman (5g, 4a) -- each with 14 points, along with freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville with six goals and one assist for 13 points.

Other scoring includes Bertsch (4g, 1a, 9p), Gibson (2g, 4p), senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills (3a, 3p), junior Danny Ansell/Ashburn-Broad Run (2a, 2p), freshmen Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury (1g, 2p), and Matt Walent/Manassas-Osborn Park (1g, 2p), along with senior Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p) and freshman Joey Harris/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p).

Hawver (6-3) has played 909 minutes and allowed 16 goals for a 1.58 goals against average with 51 saves for a .761 save percentage.

Senior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic (2-1-1) has played 470 minutes and allowed nine goals for a 1.72 goals against average with 31 saves for a .775 save percentage.

Following the Limestone contest, Longwood returns home to Lancer Field to host CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.) November 2 at 3 p.m. in the regular-season finale.

### YOUNG cont'd p. 13

ating relationships from an early point."

And that's the challenge, because strict NCAA rules prevent many kinds of contact between college recruiters and prospects before the middle of a player's junior season.

For example, players are only allowed to make an official campus visit after Jan. 1 of their junior years. Assistant coaches cannot even telephone a recruit until March of that year and are allowed only one call per month.

Therefore, much of the early contact is done through unofficial visits -- allowed at any time

except during July. Unofficial visits require prospects to pay for most of the expenses incurred during the trip.

"You try to get things under way as soon as possible and watch them," SU assistant coach Mike Hopkins said. "You try to meet (recruits) unofficially as often as possible and kind of develop that relationship."

So long as the relationship doesn't flourish into a commitment, there's little reason for concern, SU assistant coach Troy Weaver said. Yet there's no NCAA rule guarding against verbal commitments from high school underclassmen -- something that's becoming more and

more common.

In consecutive weeks this summer, two high school stars who just wrapped up their sophomore years committed to a pair of ACC schools. First, DeMarcus Nelson, a 6-foot-3 guard from Vallejo, Calif., gave Duke its earliest commitment of coach Mike Krzyzewski's career. Days later, Jameson Curry, selected North Carolina.

"I don't think it's a good thing," Weaver said. "You could get a commitment from a sophomore, and that happens all the time now. But the risk is that once he's set with a commitment, he might lay back and not progress or develop like he should."



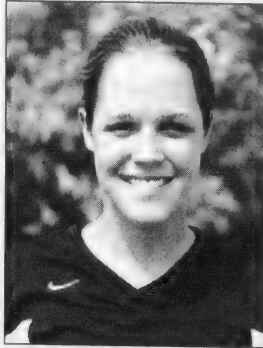
Photo by Erin Kazangulu

Men's Soccer Sophomore Midfielder Stuart Bertsch drives past the Queens defense with the help of teammates Zach Gibson and Shawn Spilman.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Paula Nusbaum  
Sports Editor

**Name:** Tricia Root  
**Nickname:** T Root  
**Hometown:** Gambrills, MD  
**Sport:** Women's Soccer  
**Position:** Outside Midfield  
**Year:** Senior (Captain)  
**Major/Minor:** Elementary Education  
**Organizations Involved In:** Kappa Delta sorority  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Basketball  
**Favorite Movie:** *Almost Famous*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Friends*, *Simpsons*  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Dave Matthews Band  
**What do you like to do in your free time?:** Hang out with friends  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents  
**A favorite inspirational**

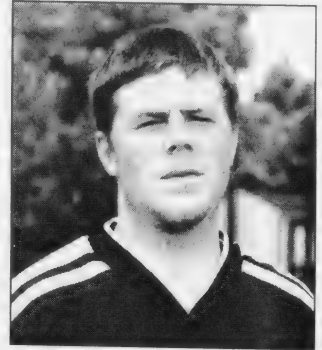


**quote:** "Turns out not where but who your with that really matters"  
**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** When I scored the goal to beat rival Belmont Abbey my sophomore year

**Next Game:** We play Limestone on Wednesday and Erskin on Saturday (Nov 2) for our last conference game

Paula Nusbaum  
Sports Editor

**Name:** Michael Walsh  
**Nickname:** Walsh  
**Hometown:** Manassas, VA  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Forward/Midfield  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Business, Concentration in Finance  
**Organizations Involved In:** Pi Kapp  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Basketball, Football  
**Favorite Movie(s):** *Shawshank*, *Gladiator*, *Redemption*  
**Favorite TV Show:** 24  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** 2-Pac  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Hang out, Relax  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents  
**A favorite inspirational**



**quote:** "Get it done"  
**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** Hopefully this year if we win the CVAC championship...just playing college soccer

**Next Game:** November 2 at 3 p.m. at Lancer Field



after this, the corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
[cake].

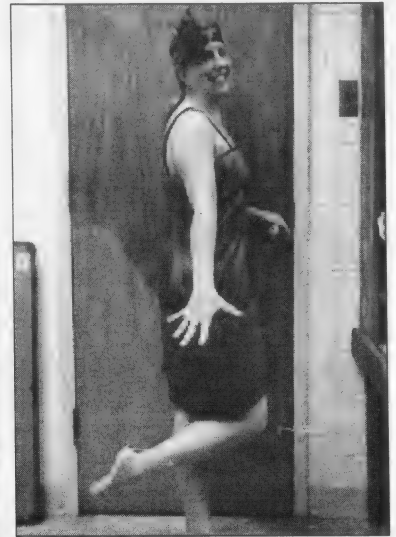
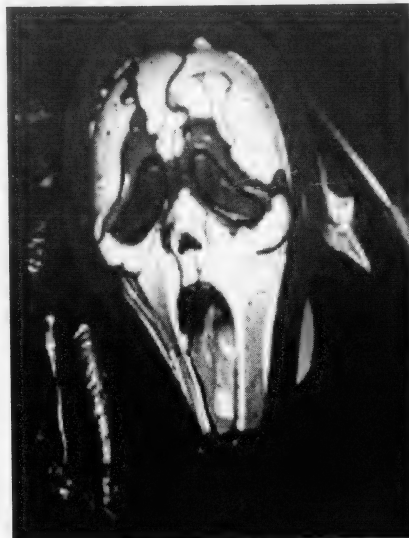
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Contact the ROTC department at 366-2134.

*Need a Halloween costume idea? Let the Rotunda staff help!*



# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 9

Waiting for the Right One Since 1920

November 7, 2002

## Longwood Students Dig Up The Past

Kim Garrett  
Assistant Features Editor

Dr. James Jordan's Honor's Introduction to Anthropology course visited Ames-Hull Springs Farm in Westmoreland County for an archeological dig.

The group, consisting of ten freshmen and eight sophomores, spent three days on the excursion, which ended October 26.

The students participating in the course are Kaitlin Aardahl, Nicole Bachmann, Leah Barron, Mikaela Bizer, John Burton, Christine Causey, Jennifer Alicia Costa, Jennifer Leigh Costa, Jennifer Graham, Leah Graham,

Laura Holliday, Amanda Hughes, Jason Jamerson, Sharon Kania, Alecia Mullins, Bailey Ratcliff, Brandy Spicer, and Sarah Woiteshek.

The site-manager is senior Robert Northington, who has participated in previous trips as well. Planning for the dig began on the first day of class as the students divided into cooking crews and teams to plan the trip.

Most students felt that Dr. Jordan's reputation of being a challenging yet exciting professor was a big factor in choosing this course, although it did not fall directly under their major course of study.

"Humans naturally want to find something of worth. Most people take this section to come on the dig. I know that was a big factor for me," said Christine Causey.

Other students felt that the experience would leave them with more knowledge than studying about artifacts in the classroom would as Sharon Kania said, "There are less tests and more fun stuff. It is the experience of getting out and doing it rather than just reading about it. You also get to be a part of everything because you get to touch what you're learning about and you get to find things."

In the end, some students reflected on the trip and felt that the sights they were able to see along the way were just as exciting as the dig itself.

The students visited several cemeteries; Robert E. Lee's birthplace, George Washington's birthplace, and also went on a tour of the farm that contains a Bald Eagle nest.

Also included with the farmhouse is a set of bunkhouses, outdoor bathrooms, and outdoor showers with a laundry room.

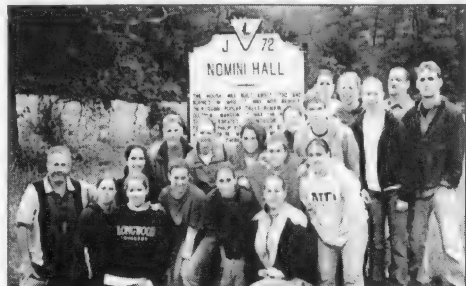


Photo by: Kim Garrett

Students from Dr. James Jordan's Honor's Introduction to Anthropology class attended an archeological dig in Westmoreland County.

The farm now belongs to Longwood University for archeological research. It was constructed in the 1940s by Lee Ames as a summer camp for wayward youth but it remained open for only ten years. In 1993, Mary Farley Ames Lee donated the farm to Longwood University.

The first assignment she presented to the team of archeologists was to excavate an area of land to the South West of the big house in order to find evidence of an Indian corn field her daddy spoke of when she was a young girl and this spot became the first

archeological site for Longwood.

According to Dr. Jordan, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Ames was always interested in Longwood's history and wanted the farm to be used as a place where students could conduct research.

She did not want the farm to become a haven for weekend trips or meetings. The group participated in an archeological excavation around the slave quarters at Nomini Hall on the farm.

Nomini Hall has been the site

See DIG p.5



Photo by: Kim Garrett

Over breakfast, Dr. Jordan explains the day's schedule and reviews artifacts found the day before.

## Ask Dr. Construction

As part of our weekly updates on construction, we would like to share with you questions and concerns posed by the campus committee.

If you have questions, please use our e-mail address listed below. Thank you.

**Dear Dr. Construction:** I really find that having the opening in the Construction fences between Lankford Student Union and the Dining Hall a blessing. Will this be permanent during construction? A Concerned Pedestrian

Dear Concerned Pedestrian: The Campus Impact Committee (see

the following URL for its membership- <http://www.longwood.edu/construction/committee.htm>) gave serious thought to the use of the fences.

The area between the two buildings you mentioned is not currently part of the utility and access ramp construction projects.

This allows us to open that space up to pedestrian traffic. In December, however, work will begin on Phase One of Brook Commons, which contains the garage and pedestrian mall above.

This work will encompass the area between the main entrance

See CONSTRUCTION p. 4

## Randall Kenan To Receive Dos Passos Prize

Kent Booty  
LJ Public Relations

Randall Kenan, an author and columnist whose work explores the broad range of African-American life has been selected for the 22nd John Dos Passos Prize for Literature from Longwood University.

The prize, which includes a cash award and a medal, will be given in a ceremony Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. He will read from his work.

Kenan is the author of the novel *A Visitation of Spirit*, a collection of short stories, *Let the Dead Bury Their Dead*, and the non-fiction *Walking on Water*.

*Black American Lives at the Turn of the Twenty-First Century.*

He is also the author of a young adult biography of James Baldwin and wrote the text for Norman Mausko's book of photographs *A Time Not Here: The Mississippi Delta*.

His first novel, *A Visitation of Spirit*, introduced his readers to Tims Creek, North Carolina, a fictional African-American community.

Kenan continued this setting in *Let the Dead Bury Their Dead*, which was nominated for the Los Angeles Times Book Award for fiction, was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle

See KENAN p.5



Longwood will present Randall Kenan with the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature on November 19.



# Words From the Editor



Tuesday night I attended the Club and Organization Dinner in the Grand Dining Hall,

which recognized leadership within Longwood's various organizations.

Dr. Bill Stuart of the Communications Department and Mary Meade Saunders of the Career Center both spoke on leadership attributes.

The dinner opened with comments from Dr. Pierson and a clever skit from the ever creative senior class officers. I hope I wasn't the only one who noticed that they all claimed to be members of Delta Iota Kappa (DIK). Hmm...

I went figuring that at the very least I could have someone else cook dinner for me (one of the downfalls of living off campus is

that all of a sudden you have to cook your own food).

But I left with a newfound appreciation for *The Rotunda* and what this organization has come to mean to me.

I've been on the staff for three years, and everyone here has become like family.

We spend so much time in the office working to produce a paper that we know each other's lives in and out, but of course what's said in the office stays in the office.

I always know that when I'm having a bad day someone will be here to listen to my complaints.

More than ever, *The Rotunda* staff works as a team to accomplish our goal of supporting the community by producing the best paper possible.

Sure, we might be jaded journalists who poke fun at the overuse of the "citizen leader" slogan.

And yes, we actually like "Vitriolic," the cartoon that often

enflames other organizations/citizen leaders, but it gives us a good laugh.

But when it comes right down to it, even *The Rotunda* staff are citizen leaders, whether we want to admit it or not.

And I think that we are one of the most involved organizations on campus, because through just one venue (the newspaper), we touch every aspect of campus.

Since joining *The Rotunda*, I've come into contact with President Cormier, Dr. Pierson, Mike Clements, Mike Lysaught, Greg Prouty, the wonderful Student Union staff including Susan, Angie, and Jeff, the SGA, the Commuter Student Association, various Greek sororities and fraternities, S.E.A.L., S.A.F.E., campus recreation, the Health and Wellness Center, the police department, CHI, and Princeps.

These are just a few of the people and organizations that have worked with *The Rotunda* over the

years.

Sometimes we have our differences in opinion, as is expected, but in the end we all strive for the same goal: to make Longwood as good as it can possibly be.

I've always said that working for the newspaper equates to working for every organization on campus, and I firmly believe that is the truth.

I have learned what to do (and sometimes what not to do) from those leaders before me.

I credit much of the success of *The Rotunda* to Danielle Pezold, last year's editor, who wasn't afraid to come in with little experience and make changes for the better to this paper.

I hope that when my time is done, people will look back and think that I was a good example of a leader to the rest of the staff.

I don't want to be remembered as great, fearless, or even a journalistic genius (no worries, that definitely won't happen).

But I do hope that people see me as fair, willing to listen, and a good teacher to those who will continue after I leave.

Sometimes when I get caught up in the daily grind of classes and working for the paper, I forget that I am a leader in this organization.

Attending last night's dinner helped me remember that others will see my words and actions as those of a leader.

I will be remembered not by what I hoped to accomplish, but by what my daily actions showed the staff I achieved to make *The Rotunda* a better publication.

I just want to thank our staff for all their hard work, because I wouldn't be a leader at all without their dedication and friendship.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would just like to get a few words out about how I feel about retailers and their choice of products

I recently recieved a Victoria's Secret catalogue and was nonchalantly flipping through the pages when I came across something surprising.

I know that every year Victoria's Secret designs a new Fantasy bra and panty set and that they cost a small fortune to purchase.

This year's set is inlaid with rubies, emeralds, and a sixty carat pear shaped diamond.

The price tag: TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

I find it astounding that there is a set of underwear that costs more than the tuition of about 2400 Longwood students.

Trust me...I did the math.

I find this is unacceptable because there is so much more out there than college tuition and diamond studded underwear to worry about.

But serious matters such as poverty, hunger, and disease.

The hefty price tag of this particular pair of underwear could do a lot for charities and help fund a lot of BENEFICIAL, society-enhancing programs.

There are thousands of children who starve to death everyday, thousands of children who

die of disease.

Shouldn't people feel obligated to help the children, who are the only hope for the future?

If someone has ten million dollars I think that they should not spend it on something so frivolous as a pair of underwear.

A person can go and buy packages of underwear for five dollars or if they like expensive underwear they can shop in a boutique where underwear is forty dollars a pair.

My point is that this money could be better spent than buying (or making) a pair of jewel-encrusted underwear to draw attention to your company during the "season of giving."

### Students, Faculty, and Staff-

Do you want your voice heard?

Do you feel frustrated by changes at Longwood?

Do you feel like the administration isn't listening to you?

Here's your chance to be heard directly by Dr. Cormier, Longwood University's President!

*The Rotunda* is opening lines of communication between those who have questions and those who can answer them!

If you have any concerns regarding Longwood, please email us at [Rotunda.longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda.longwood.edu). We will take the most frequent questions, and Dr. Cormier will publish a reply in *The Rotunda*.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## What's So Bad About Commitment?

Dawn Kanchl  
Editor-in-Chief

Why are guys so afraid of the C-word?

I'm talking about the most dreaded college word of all, the mother of all bad words: commitment.

My girlfriends and I have run into this relationship problem lately, and I've discovered there are certain traits that a commitment phobic man will display.

**1. He will constantly say, "I don't want anything serious/a commitment."**

Obviously, this should raise red flags to the female in the relationship, but a lot of times we think that if we hang on he'll get over his phobia and things will change.

My question, however, is why does it have to be "serious?" When I think of serious, I imagine heart attacks, car accidents, and Dr. Craft's Brit Lit I final.

I don't think of a relationship, which in my opinion should be fun, supportive, and exciting- but not necessarily "serious."

**2. He's not available all of the time.**

Lack of availability stems from several reasons. Either he's afraid of losing his "guy time," he's actually a liar with another girlfriend, or he just plain doesn't want to be too available for you.

First of all, let me state that no girl on the face of the planet wants to take a guy and his pals away from their precious Playstation games, just like you would never dream of telling us to stop shopping at the mall with our girlfriends.

And it's fine with us to have that apart time. Personally, I don't want to drag a guy into J. Crew with me to look at cashmere sweaters, and I don't want to play NHL hockey, either.

Secondly, I've seen several of my friends this year start relationships with a guy who already has

another girlfriend.

Obviously, this isn't the best idea, but it's another one of those "I'll wait and see what happens" things.

Well, what always happens is that the girl gets fed up and returns her former sweetie back to his unsuspecting girlfriend.

Why guys behave like this I'll never know, but it probably has something to do with another famous commitment-phobic line, "I just don't want to limit my options right now."

**3. Commitment phobes will always hold back emotionally (but not physically).**

What I mean by this is that when it comes to sharing hopes/dreams, meeting parents, and talking about the future any farther than next weekend, guys flake out faster than a bad case of dandruff.

As if meeting Mom and Dad means that we're trying to walk you down the aisle next week. Please.

On the other hand, a guy is not afraid to get intimate quickly, which I think is a shame and only adds stress to a broken relationship.

What guys don't realize is that women, in the process of sharing something so personal as a bed, get attached and think that their commitment-phobic guy might be on the verge of a reform.

But from a guy's point of view, he's just getting some action from a girl that he thinks has a really nice\_\_\_\_(fill in appropriate body part).

Besides, "attached" is another big no-no in the guy's dictionary of four-letter words.

If the sum of my entire personality was based solely on my body parts, then I would be a mumbbling pile of mush incapable of forming a complete sentence, which to some guys might be a positive trait.

So what's a girl to do these days?

First of all, I say that she has to be confident enough to see the warning signs and know when to get out before something awful happens, like she falls in love with this guy who has no intentions of being around say, for Christmas.

My mom reminded me last week that people start relationships to find out who they want to marry.

"But Mom," I said. "It just doesn't seem that way in college. Everyone just wants to 'hang out'."

Then she reminded me of something that I'd let myself forget. She said, "Well, you just haven't met the right guy yet."

Oh, yeah. Women, in general, tend to see every relationship as needing direction and progress. We forget to stop and ask ourselves, however, if we even *want* to be with this person.

Just because you've got a bed warmer/back massager/potential dog walker doesn't mean that you need to spend the rest of your life with this person.

So my advice is to be picky and choosy and snotty all that you want until you meet a guy who's worthy of your time/thoughts and maybe your bed...eventually (but seriously, make him wait).

When you meet that special someone, I believe that it won't take you long to know.

Because he'll call when he says he's going to, he'll bring you stuffed animals and chocolates when you're PMSing, and he'll wipe away your tears when you've had a bad day because you put on five pounds and your pet hamster died.

And he might not be at Longwood, or Hampden-Sydney, or even in this state. I don't think that we women have to be so impatient to meet the perfect man.

If it's meant to be, it's meant to be. No amount of changing a guy, wishing he was nicer/smarter/funnier will change that.

So relax, enjoy college, and focus on cultivating friendships that will last longer than next week's pair of socks.

## Speakout

What Do You Think About the General Obligation Bond?

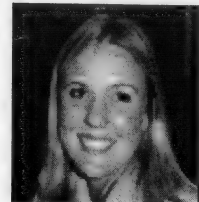
"I am for it as long as I don't have to pay for it down the road."  
~Eron Bullard, junior



"I'm for it because it helps the College and University and goes towards parks without raising taxes."  
~Jonathan Perok, freshman



"I'm against it because I think they are making budget cuts for schools and they are distributing money for non-educational purposes."  
~Jennifer Bush, senior



"I agree because I am in therapeutic recreation and we are all for the parks. I think it is really great that the state of VA is identifying the park systems and the want to improve that."  
~Danielle Houston, junior



## PROPS AND DROPS

### Props

- +To fabulous Halloween parties
- +To the passing of the GOB
- +To another upcoming weekend
- +To the upcoming holidays

### Drops

- To being on "the list"- you know who you are
- To registration, which was frustrating as usual
- To teachers who pack in all the work the last month of classes
- To having to get a job to afford Christmas presents
- To the "Domiho"

**CONSTRUCTION** cont'd p.1

to Lancer Hall, the Redford/Pine street intersection and the area between Lankford and the Dining Hall. At that time, the fences will return and pedestrian traffic will use the walkways through Lankford Plaza to the west, and the Dining Hall arcade and Spruce Street to the east.

This is being done entirely for the protection of pedestrians.

We anticipate that these pedestrian routes will remain into the Fall of 2003 and the conclusion of Phase One of this project.

*Dear Dr. Construction: As Grainger goes up, I was wondering if there will be differences between the old Grainger and the new Grainger? EPML lover*

*Dear EPML Lover: Thank you for this question. The exterior of the new Grainger will look very similar to the old Grainger.*

The architect has used plans provided by the Archives in Richmond and old photographs of the original structure.

In addition, terra cotta medallions will be in the front wall of

the old Grainger were rescued after the fire and will be incorporated into the new building.

There may be a slight difference in the color of the brick, but this is to be anticipated.

The inside of the new Grainger will be completely different. Much of this is due to newer construction codes which must be followed as well as more modern construction techniques.

The front entrance of the new Grainger will open into a two-floor atrium that was not present in the old structure.

New Grainger will also have its own elevator, something that was not available in Old Grainger.

*Dear Dr. Construction: I was wondering why the construction money could not be used by the University to avert budget cuts and layoffs? Joe Student*

*Dear Joe: This is a common question at this time. There are several pools of money at the University. Budget reductions and layoffs occur on the E and G (Education and General) side of the budget. The dollars in this pool of money come from the*

taxpayers of the Commonwealth and are marked for the operations budgets of the University.

Construction dollars are on the Capital outlay side of the budget. These dollars are targeted for construction, and by law, may only be used for construction.

More dollars will be added to this construction pool now that the bond referendum was approved. (Did you vote, Joe?)

In addition, Longwood received dollars from the insurance company after the great fire of 2001. These funds again, must be used in the reconstruction of Grainger, Ruffner, and the Rotunda.

Do you have construction issues or concerns? If so, please send them via e-mail to Dr. Construction.

His e-mail address is: [brockcom@longwood.edu](mailto:brockcom@longwood.edu). Dr. Construction is an amalgam of the members of the Construction Communications Committee.

You may check its membership at: <http://www.longwood.edu/construction/committee.htm>

## What Is Your SGA Doing?

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The SGA meeting this week took place on Tuesday, November 5th, (election day!) and began with the swearing in of Longwood's new Residence Hall Association president Colleen Crist.

Andy Freundt and Mike Smith spoke of their efforts to gain student opinions; last week they interviewed about 70 students to find out needs and concerns for the Longwood community.

They reported positive results and will be working toward addressing each issue.

The RHA representative announced that they will be working to recommend revisions to the current visitation policy.

Morgan Mahan and Andie Stevens briefly spoke about the possibility of some departments having graduate assistants take on more tasks related to a TA (teacher's assistant).

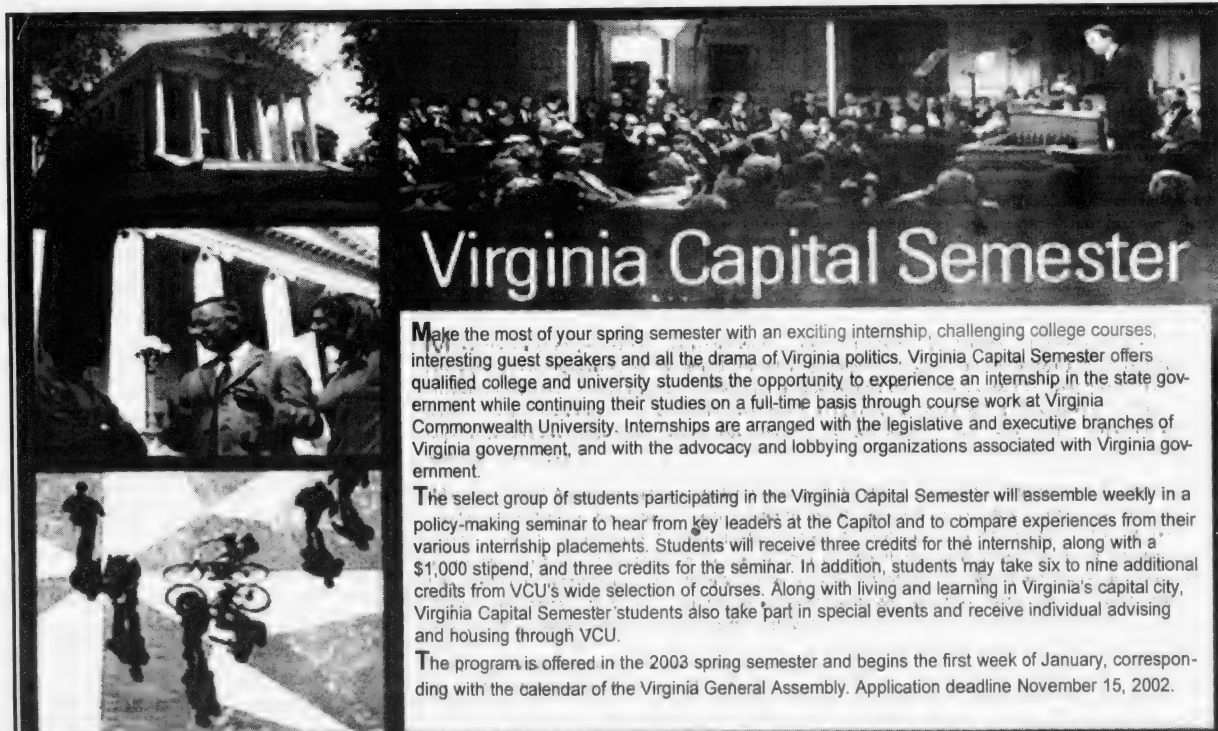
If this change were to take

place it potentially could allow the TAs to aid in instructing lower level courses, giving the professor's more opportunity to teach upper level/graduate courses.

Two new organizational constitutions were approved, Trex booking, a group that will help Chi Alpha and IV to bring programs such as bands to campus, and Epsilon Chi Phi, a group of students that are working on earning a charter in order to have a chapter at Longwood.

Sarah Anastas reported that there will be an open meeting for the Senior Class next Thursday, November 14th at 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the student union. Finally, it was announced that the application deadline to run for a SGA position and Longwood election day has been extended.

Applications are now due to the SGA office November 13th at 2 p.m. while elections will take place between November 15 and 21.



## Virginia Capital Semester

**M**ake the most of your spring semester with an exciting internship, challenging college courses, interesting guest speakers and all the drama of Virginia politics. Virginia Capital Semester offers qualified college and university students the opportunity to experience an internship in the state government while continuing their studies on a full-time basis through course work at Virginia Commonwealth University. Internships are arranged with the legislative and executive branches of Virginia government, and with the advocacy and lobbying organizations associated with Virginia government.

The select group of students participating in the Virginia Capital Semester will assemble weekly in a policy-making seminar to hear from key leaders at the Capitol and to compare experiences from their various internship placements. Students will receive three credits for the internship, along with a \$1,000 stipend, and three credits for the seminar. In addition, students may take six to nine additional credits from VCU's wide selection of courses. Along with living and learning in Virginia's capital city, Virginia Capital Semester students also take part in special events and receive individual advising and housing through VCU.

The program is offered in the 2003 spring semester and begins the first week of January, corresponding with the calendar of the Virginia General Assembly. Application deadline November 15, 2002.

**Learn more and apply online at [www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester](http://www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester). Or call 804-828-8053.**

## DIG cont'd p. 1

for several excavations previously, but this excavation was interesting because they felt they had located the site for the slave quarters of the wealthy Carter family who owned the farm prior to the Lees.

Nomini Hall, built in 1736, was the seat of a 50,000 acre-estate of the Carter's and burned in 1850.

According to Dr. Jordan, previous digging has revealed the foundations of the school house of the Hall made famous in *The Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian*.

The book was a famous study of education in Colonial Virginia written by the plantation school-master in 1774.

According to Kathryn Turano, in the *Westmoreland News*, "Philip Vickers Fithian chronicled life of the Carter plantation at Nomini Hall from October 1773 through October 1774."

Robert Carter hired Fithian to teach English, Math, Latin, and Greek to his five daughters, two sons, and a nephew.

Fithian, a Princeton theology student, who moved from New Jersey to Virginia, kept a diary almost daily concerning life on the Plantation.

In his diary, he described the layout of the plantation and from his writings, Dr. Jordan and sever-

al crews of students return to the plantation each semester to dig.

For this excavation, the students wanted to locate evidence of slave quarters, which Fithian describes as 20 feet by 20 feet cabins.

Dr. Jordan and the students surveyed the land and chose to dig in a location toward the back side of the plantation, which would be a typical site for slave quarters.

The site is also on a slope between the grist [grain] mill and the big house that could not have been used for any other purpose.

The site's topographic layout is marked by 12 feet long mounds of dirt about 20 feet apart from each other.

Dr. Jordan suggests that the mounds may very well be the "footprints of the slave quarters" because that was the standard size for slave cabins.

Within each mound, the crew expected to find the remains of clay-fired chimneys typically used for slave quarters.

One of the crews from last spring divided one of the mounds into five transects A, B, C, D, and E and began to dig.

This semester, the class was divided into two to three students per team who divided the duties.

First, they used a trowel to scrape dirt into buckets, which were carried to the screeners who

sifted through it and took anything they found to another bucket filled with water to be cleaned.

Then, after they identified what the artifact was, they cataloged it and placed it in Ziploc bags marking which transect it was found in.

"Even though we haven't found anything in our transect, I'm just excited when we find something in other places. I'm here to dig and it's a new experience for me. It's also a very big stress reliever for me," said Mikaela Bizer.

The group's discoveries of river worn pebbles, willow ware, brick pieces, pearl ware, and chinking-tempered pebbles led the group to a discussion on the possibility of their site being considered an active archeological site, normally judged by one artifact found for every ten cubic feet of earth excavated and examined.

According to the Virginia State guidelines set by the Department of Historic Resources, the group's eight artifacts found in their 80 cubic feet of Earth entitles their site to be assigned a number indicating an active site.

Amanda Hughes said, "My favorite thing about the dig was finding stuff and trying to piece together what it was and what it was used for."

Students also felt that the teamwork helped develop camaraderie within the group.

"We got so much out of working together. It's a bonding experience because some of us didn't

even talk to each other before we came here. We were such a random group of people because we don't all have the same major. You definitely have to be a team player," said Jennifer Graham.



Photo by: Kim Garrett

Participants hand sift through the mud (above) and wash artifacts off in a bucket of water (below). These artifacts are then identified and catalogued.



Photo by: Kim Garrett

## NPHC Brings In New Members

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

Last Friday, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated, and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated, participated in a neophyte show.

It's an event that occurs every semester when newly initiated members of National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC) fraternities and sororities identify themselves as members of their particular organization, marking the end of their intake period.

The only organizations that

participate in neophyte show are those who are taking new members during that particular semester, which is why only three were represented last Friday.

During their intake period, members are known as aspirants because they are aspiring to become a part of an organization.

Once initiated, they are known as neophytes.

It is only after a neophyte show, when they have announced themselves as members of their specific organization, can they be called initiated brothers or sisters.

The groups of neophytes march with their organiza-

tions, beginning their entrance walk at various locations.

They end their march at a designated place on campus, thus commencing the neophyte show.

The neophytes will greet their organizations and the members of that organization, and the other eight organizations in the NPHC, totaling nine separate greetings.

Step sequences, poems, chants, or sometimes all three will usually follow the greetings.

Once all of the organizations have completed their portion of the show, all of the initiated members dis-

## KENAN cont'd p. 1

Award, and was among The New York Times Notable Books of 1992.

*Walking on Water*, based on more than 200 interviews over several years, has been called "part travelogue, part sociological, political and historical study...both broad and deep, an unusually sensitive portrait of black America."

The New York Times review said, "in talking to individuals seemingly so unrepresentative of the group he wants to understand, Kenan violates every rule of the sociologist. And that may just be the reason his book succeeds so well as a work of insight and compassion."

Kenan is the Lehman Brady Chair Professor in Documentary Studies at Duke University, where he teaches courses in oral history and non-

fiction writing.

He is the recipient of several awards, including the American Academy of Arts and Letters' Prix de Rome, has been a contributor to The New York Times and The Nation, has taught at several universities and began his career on the editorial staff of Alfred A. Knopf publishers.

He grew up in Chinquapin, North Carolina, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

The Dos Passos Prize is awarded annually to a writer whose works demonstrate one or more of the following characteristics: an intense and original exploration of specifically American themes, an experimental quality, and a wide range of literary forms.

Previous recipients include Tom Wolfe, Lee Smith, Shelby Foote and Ernest Gaines.



## Student Accused of Elevator Vandalism

Alexis Stratton  
U-Wire

A University of South Carolina student stuck in an apartment elevator for two hours is now accused of vandalism by the apartment building's management and its insurance company.

Aurovinda Gangam, a USC graduate student studying computer science, might face up to \$10,000 in damage charges from Whaley's Mill Apartments insurer Atlantic Mutual.

Gangam forced open the elevator doors at the Whaley's Mill Apartments at Whaley and Main streets, causing damage that the Columbia Police Department described as "malicious injury to personal property."

"I thought they would get it repaired, and I thought, 'I'm studying, so I don't want to get involved in all the legal business.'"

But later he was saying "since the door got damaged, I have to pay," Gangam said.

"I was a victim," he said. "I was stuck up in the elevator for two hours, and after that, they asked me to pay."

Chris Carter, a manager at the apartment building, said that although the Whaley's Mill management does acknowledge that Gangam was stuck in an elevator for two hours, witnesses -- including a technician who helped free Gangam and Whaley's Mill night manager John Miller -- say Gangam violently damaged the elevator door.

Carter said the door was damaged "so badly, parts had to be remade."

"The door closure was completely bent; one of the light

bulbs was out; the door was hanging partway down the elevator shaft," he said.

"The elevator technician reported that the elevator had been vandalized; it was severely damaged," Gangam said he was trapped in the elevator about 4 a.m. Oct. 15 after he returned late from work in Swearingen Engineering Center.

"I was coming from the department, and I took the elevator instead of the stairs because it was late and I was feeling sleepy," Gangam said. "So, it got stuck up between the first and second (floors). There was a noise, and it stopped."

Gangam rang the emergency bell and screamed for help, he said, but began to panic when no one answered his calls.

"I was feeling breathless slightly, and I started to panic, and I was sweating," Gangam said.

"Nobody was coming. It was about 4:25, I guess, when I was really having breathing problems, I thought I should open the outer door and call for help because when I was shouting from inside, I knew nobody could hear that."

So, I just tried to open the outer door. I forcibly opened the outer door just a little bit - 4 inches or so - then I shouted for help."

Someone from the third floor, Gangam said, finally heard and contacted the available management member, who then called an elevator technician.

Once the technician arrived, Gangam emerged from the elevator between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Gangam said others have experienced similar troubles with the elevators at Whaley's Mill.

Jon Vanhouten, the Columbia police officer who responded to the incident the next day, reported the damage as malicious injury to private property.

"From my evaluation from the thing, it looked as though he vandalized the elevator out of frustration and anger of being stuck in the elevator," Vanhouten said.

"Malicious injury to private property means he maliciously damaged the elevator with the purpose of doing what he did."

The Whaley's Mill elevators continue to trouble residents, said Gangam, who has been gathering signatures from others concerned about them.

Whaley's Mill management, however, traces the elevator problems to the residents themselves, who they say damage the door sensors by trying to hold them open too long. Carter acknowledged that elevator problems can happen.

"It's unfortunate, but we rely on residents to do their part to make sure everything's taken care of. We may not be aware of it," he said.

He said residents must take care of the elevator. Gangam said he just wants management to address the maintenance issues involving the elevators.

"Why is that not a problem in other apartments? And since they are managing, they should take care of it," he said.

Carter said the elevators are completely up to code and inspected yearly, and that they undergo monthly maintenance as well. Vanhouten said: "It's probably 50 percent Whaley's Mill's fault and 50 percent his fault for doing what he did," he said.

## Dr. Teresa Kennedy to Lecture on Chaucer

Press Release

The Grellet and Dorothy C. Simpson program in Medieval Studies and the Simpson Summer Institute, all at Mary Washington, will present the fall Simkins lecture at Longwood University this Thursday, November 7th in Hull Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be given by a well-known Virginia-based scholar, Dr. Teresa Kennedy, who has given public lectures at Yale University, Manhattan College in New York, and the University of Notre Dame, among others.

Recently she offered at the University of Virginia at Wise Conference in Medieval and Renaissance Studies, where she offered the keynote address last September. The lecture is entitled "Which Historicism is in View? Rereading the *Troilus* and *Criseyde*."

Her talk arises from one of

Chaucer's love stories involving issues of fidelity, adultery, betrayal, ambiguity, and identity.

The focus of her lecture will be on vernacular literature, and hopes to answer the questions: how do three nearly-contemporary writers understand the creation of deep meaning in vernacular transcendent and material versions of history?

How and in what terms do they construct the intelligibility of history?

Or to put the matter in, Boethian terms, how can literary texts help readers understand the difficult relationships between Providence and Fortune, or between divine will and fate?

Kennedy will review previous historically-based scholarship on the text, will bring to bear her detailed literary analysis of this work's sublimities, and will highlight especially Chaucer's typical borrowings and Italian connec-

tions.

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**The Commuter Student Association is proud to present:**

A Thanksgiving lunch. November 21st, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the A&B Rooms of the Lankford Student Union. All commuter students are encouraged to attend.

**The Annual Children's Holiday Party. December 7th. Face painting, Arts and Crafts, and other activities are planned. Plus, there will be pictures with Santa! All that attend are encouraged to bring canned food that will be donated to local charities. This is one of the events that show that Longwood students do care about giving back to the community.**

## SGA Election Dates

Applications due Wednesday, November 13  
@ 2 p.m. in the SGA office  
Elections will be held Friday, November 15 -  
Thursday, November 21 in the Dining Hall  
during lunch and dinner



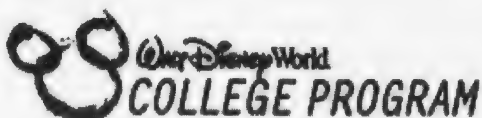
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[wdwcollegeprogram.com](http://wdwcollegeprogram.com)

## Calendar

November 8-14, 2002

Friday  
8**Women's Soccer**

Lees-McRae (N.C.)

11:30 a.m.

**LP Movie***Minority Report*

ABC Rooms

7:30 p.m.

**Dah Theatre***Maps of Forbidden Remembrance*

Jarman

8 p.m.

**Karaoke**

ABC Rooms

10 p.m.

Saturday  
9**Senior Recital**

Rebecca Gill &amp; Rebecca

Haluska

Wygall

7 p.m.

**Dah Theatre***Maps of Forbidden Remembrance*

Jarman

8 p.m.

**Comedian**

Stephen Lynch

Grand Dining Room

8 p.m.

Sunday  
10**Jewish Student****Organization**

Nottoway Room

8 p.m.

**Dah Theatre***Maps of Forbidden Remembrance*

Jarman

3 p.m.

**Senior Voice Recital**

Melinda Chaffin &amp; Owen

Compher

Wygall

4 p.m.

Monday  
11**Awareness Week Movie***Widow of St. Pierre*

Lankford Ballroom

7:30 p.m.

**CrossRoads Christian****Fellowship**

Amelia Room

7-11 p.m.

Tuesday  
12**Departmental Recital**

Wygall

3:30 p.m.

**Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting**

Hiner 101

3:30 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**

ABC Rooms

3:45-5 p.m.

**Resume Writing**

Career Center

4 p.m.

**Awareness Week****Speaker**

Ambassador William

Bowdoin Jones

Wygall

7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
13**Awareness Week Movie***If You Make It Possible*

Salon A

12-1:30 p.m.

**Sociology, Anthropology,  
and Criminal Justice Club**

Wynne 123

3:30 p.m.

Thursday  
14**Flu Shot Clinic**

Lancaster 319

12:30-2 p.m.

**Finding An Internship**

Career Center

4 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**

BSU Building behind Stubbs

5:15 p.m.

**Depression Support Group**

Counseling Center

Lancaster 126

6:30-7:30 p.m.

**Hispanic Dance!**Latin dance show, lessons,  
food, and fun

Lankford Ballroom

7-11 p.m.

**InterVarsity Christian****Fellowship**

Wynne Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**

Charlotte Room

9 p.m.

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HOROSCOPES

by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

Happy Birthday, Scorpio! You are fearless and determined...people see you as able to do anything. But only you know that sometimes you don't think that you have it all together. Just relax, and take time to get to know yourself this month.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Apologize to all the people you offended in your drunken stupor last weekend. Stop picking a different theme every day.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Talk about unique shapes- your body truly defies the laws of nature. You have more sass than all of *The Golden Girls* combined.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Stop wearing that awful argyle sweater, you look like Alex P. Keaton. You recently discovered that you need a permit for an activity you planned- but hey, five bucks is a small price for endless pleasure, right?

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

You need some enhancement in your life. Try those silicone inserts that look like raw chicken breasts- you'll be surprised at the reaction poultry can get you.

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

If you want to graduate on time, you'd better hit the books ASAP. Don't be bothered by those who think you are a Scandinavian nitwit. Honestly, you're more like a Longwood nitwit that almost didn't make it in, which is next to impossible here.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Don't even think about buying your honey a Diamonique pendant from QVC. You might have roommate problems this month, so remember the art of compromise before you find yourself sleeping on the front porch.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Forget all of your fears and ask that cutie out already...or better yet, hand over your business card so that they'll think you are a successful person and become even more smitten with you.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

You've been caught on camera with a bunch of grapes placed in a strategic area. Let's hope you don't get hungry. Also, your underwear sticks out of your pants when you hit the dance floor at High Street. Invest in a low-rise thong or go without, just don't tell anyone for goodness sake!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

You are white hot! Let that sex appeal sizzle this week. You could, however, stand to update your '80s wardrobe. Leg warmers and cut-up sweatshirts just don't scream fashionable anymore. Also, get a haircut...you look too much like a shaggy Hamp-ster.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Ask someone about your family history, you might be surprised about what your ancestors were doing in 1920. Don't embarrass your descendants by appearing naked on *The Howard Stern Show*.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

You sing better than Bing Crosby in *White Christmas*. Now's a good time to rent the movie and prance around the living room singing "Blue Skies." Don't forget to clean your belly button lint this week.

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide





## CD Review: The Rolling Stones' *Forty Licks*

Rachael Kesler  
Staff Writer

Like the rest of the free world, I have always been familiar with the music of the Rolling Stones.

Never has a compilation lived up to its reputation and hype as the Rolling Stones' October release entitled *Forty Licks*.

This collection spans forty years of sex, drugs and rock n' roll (hence, the definitive title) in a way that only the Stones can do it.

For anyone who is passionate about good music or interested in expanding his or her musical collection, this is a highly recommended purchase.

*Forty Licks* is a two-disk compilation tracing the musical evolution of the Stones from the early 60s up to present day, with four new tunes.

The first CD marks the first decade of hits, opening with "Street Fighting Man," "Gimme Shelter," and "Satisfaction."

These tracks and the band that created them have become an

integral part of our culture.

Every song on the first CD is timeless, recreating the repression and energy of the sixties in musical expression.

The gritty, powerful hits, such as "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Honky Tonk Woman," are mixed with lighter ballads such as

The second disk is not as strongly engaging, but contains enough great songs to make up for the difference.

With classics such as "Start Me Up," "Brown Sugar," and "Angie," disk two chronicles the 70s, 80s, 90s, and beyond for the Rolling Stones.

There are four new tracks: "Don't Stop," "Keys To Your Love," "Stealing My Heart," and Keith Richard's contribution, "Losing My Touch."

These songs are certainly not horrible; they are just not demonstrative of the Stones' true power and potential.

However, to criticize the few songs that are not as outstanding as every other would be offensive; this

"She's a Rainbow," "Wild Horses," and "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

The combination of this collection of songs is amazing. Disk one could easily earn a spot of constant rotation in your stereo.

collection is amazing. *Forty Licks* is evidence of the timeless melodies the Stones continue to create; songs which will continue to inspire and enrich the lives of music lovers for generations to come.



## Movie Review: *Moulin Rouge*

Aja Brooks  
Staff Writer

*Moulin Rouge* opens in the 1900s where a writer travels from London to Paris, to a little town called Montmartre, to live and begin his career.

His goal is to write about truth, beauty, freedom, and love. He is Christian, played by Ewan McGregor, who befriends some theatrical individuals with the same Bohemian idea as his, truth, beauty, freedom, and love.

His friends take him to try to get Satine, played by Nicole Kidman, to be a part of their play.

Unfortunately, she mistakes Christian for a Duke.

Satine's boss needs an investor to change the beloved Moulin Rouge, a place of fantasy and fun, into a theatre.

Later that evening, they begin their hidden relationship.

The humor of hiding Christian and Satine's relationship from the Duke and her boss, not only causes drama on and off the set, but aides in a sickness that Satine

is later diagnosed with.

Not being a fan of musicals, I was skeptical at first but after watching this movie, I became addicted.

Not only is the plot fantastic, the actors and actresses fit the parts completely.

Ewan McGregor, with his voice and talent, was made for this role. Nicole Kidman also proves once again that she can make any character come to life.

If you are ever in the mood for an old picture setting with modern music, rent *Moulin Rouge*.

Better yet, locate one of the Colonnade Resident Assistants and you can borrow it for free.



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## Apple of the Week: Depressive Illness *It's More Than Just A Case of the Blues*



There will come a time in everyone's life when tragedy will strike.

Perhaps a family pet runs away, your significant other

may dump you, or Aerosmith may break up.

No matter what your definition of tragedy, there will be a time when everyone must endure difficult times.

The means by which people deal with the situations will vary as much as the experiences, but some people can't seem shake the feeling of sadness.

More than 19 million Americans suffer from depression. It can occur at any age, but it tends to be more common during the late teenage years and old age.

Most experts think it's linked to two sources: our emotional reactions to a life event, and to changes in brain chemistry.

The body's nervous system and the brain, are a network of

billions of nerve cells called neurons.

Every time a nerve impulse moves from one neuron to the next, it crosses a point called a synapse. Chemicals called neurotransmitters help impulses move from cell to cell so we can function.

There are many kinds of neurotransmitters, and depression seems to be linked to low levels of at least two of them: serotonin and norepinephrine.

There are various degrees of depression:

Major depression, can last for weeks, even several months. People may have trouble living day to day because they feel worthless.

Dysthymia, is milder than major depression but more long-lasting. People with this disorder often have little passion for life, suffer from low self-esteem, and tend to criticize themselves.

Bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression, is known for its wild mood swings.

In the manic phase, people are elated, their thoughts race, they

may be very creative, but during the lows they feel gloomy, fatigued, and have trouble focusing and making decisions.

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is a form of depression that switches on during the fall or winter seasons and then fades in the spring or summer. Experts think lack of natural light triggers SAD.

Women beware, if you are planning on having children, postpartum depression can affect almost three-quarters of all new mothers after giving birth. It

most often begins on the third day after delivery and lasts about a month.

Symptoms include tension, trouble sleeping, frequent mood changes, crying, and anxiety. It may be caused by sudden changes in hormone levels after delivery, as well as worry about the baby and how to care for it.

Every Thursday a depression support group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Lancaster 126. There are national hotlines for depression, such as 1-800-826-3632, or websites like [www.depression.org](http://www.depression.org)

which can point to down the road to recovery.

In any given year, almost ten percent of the American population suffers from a depressive illness. If you think you may be experiencing symptoms of depression, remember you are not alone, and there is help available.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

**Are you interested in being part of the Rotunda staff?**  
Positions available next semester are:

- News Editor
- Asst. News Editor
- Features Editor
- Distribution Manager

Email us at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu), or call us at 395-2120.  
Meetings are held every Monday at 9:15 p.m. in the office, so stop in and apply for a position!

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## New Traditions in Dating: Women Ask Men, Death of Courtship, 'Hooking Up'

Jennifer McLaughlin & Michelle Earley  
U-WIRE

Dating in college can mean anything from hanging out with friends to meeting someone at a party.

Therefore, the words "to date" may have different meanings for students, according to the Web site [www.collegeandfuture.com](http://www.collegeandfuture.com).

Some students said they think the traditional role of dating has taken a back seat.

Women often pay for dates and even make the initial phone calls, so where have all the dating traditions gone?

"Girls have become more aggressive," Cara J. McDaniel, marketing junior from Huntington, said. "It is not taboo for girls to call guys."

Courtship is dead and dating is on life support, Terry Mattingly wrote in an article in the Catholic Exchange.

Some speculate parents are not instilling dating traditions in children anymore.

What has emerged, according to the Independent Women's Forum is "hooking up," which most define as "when a girl and guy get together for a sexual encounter and don't necessarily expect anything further."

Perhaps society has changed its standards so much that those once "must do" dating rules are long forgotten.

Washington Post columnist William Raspberry wrote, in response to the forum's findings, "These women are out of their minds, and the adults who should be teaching them better ... have pretty much walked away from the job."

Some students say college not only affects the traditions of dating, but all aspects of relationships from "hooking up" to long-distance commitments.

"If you call the guy and ask him out, you should pay," Allyson Zelaska, marketing senior from Charleston, said. "We are college students. No one has money."

D.J. Amick, a business junior from Pittsburgh, said, "It's hard to go out on dates because no one has any money."

The Independent Women's Forum recently offered a glimpse into the dating challenges facing college students in a report called, "Hooking Up, Hanging Out and Hoping for Mr. Right."

The report was based on interviews with 62 women on 11 campuses and followed-up by 1,000 telephone surveys among young women.

In the survey conducted by the forum, more than 90 percent of the women said "hooking up" was common and 40 percent said they had experienced it.

Some said this made them feel desirable and helped them com-

pete for males in today's overwhelmingly female campus scene.

Others said "hooking up" made them feel awkward, ashamed and used. Yet 83 percent said, "Being married is very important to me" and 63 percent expected to meet their mate at college.

"If it (relationships) starts in high school it won't last, but if they get together in their later years of college they stay together," Justin Meadows, sports management senior from St. Albans, said.

Some couples on campus disagree. Jimmie Clagg and Sara Spurlock, both pre-pharmacy majors, will celebrate their one year anniversary January 5.

Both Clagg and Spurlock, who have been going out since high school, don't think college has affected their relationship that much. However, they both agree there have been some changes.

"We don't have as much time for each other," Clagg, a freshman, said.

Ronald Daily and Stephanie Jeffery, a couple of two years, said college hasn't imposed a time restraint on their relationship.

"He came here before I did, so now we get to be together more," Jeffery, a nursing freshman, said.

Daily said, "It is more convenient now because we can ride together and can help each other with classes."

While both "hook ups" and relationships are common on college campuses, the key to dating no matter how it's envisioned is to communicate and get to know the other person, according to [www.collegeandfuture.com](http://www.collegeandfuture.com).

**What are your Longwood Lancers up to this week? See pg. 15 to find out!**

## Students Living on a Tight College Budget Can Stretch Their Dollar

J. Aaron Goldsmith  
U-WIRE

More than half of America's families are living from paycheck to paycheck, but it is still possible for these families to obtain wealth.

Stephen Brobeck is the executive director of the Consumer Federation of America-the largest consumer advocacy organization in the United States with more than 50 million members.

Brobeck's lecture, "Can the Less Affluent Build Personal Wealth?" focuses on how lower-income families can stretch their dollars in the face of adversity in today's economy.

He preaches about the basic importance of wealth in the United States and the problems faced by lower-income families as they try to accumulate savings. Besides filling the basic needs, such as paying rent and bills, a certain amount of wealth offers peace of mind, Brobeck said.

The problem in America, Brobeck says, is satisfying the desire to keep up with their neighbors and maintain a certain socioeconomic status.

"Most Americans define affluence and poverty in terms of material possessions," Brobeck said. "The tendency in America is to judge a person by what they have."

Cathleen Zick, professor and department chairwoman in family and consumer studies, and Brobeck added some statistics to put the situation into context.

They said by the end of the last decade, the average family in America had \$6,000 in credit card debt and the bottom 40 percent of households in the United States hold only 0.2 percent of the wealth. Though incomes have increased, 53 percent of Americans say most of the time they are living from paycheck to paycheck.

Brobeck is also involved in the

America Saves Program, which is aimed to educate the less affluent in ways to increase their wealth.

"There are savers and spenders in each economic class... Even low-income savers can aspire to wealth," Brobeck said.

Brobeck added some advice for students looking to avoid getting too deep into debt. He advised students to avoid credit card spending that can't be quickly repaid because late charges can increase the cost of credit and lower credit scores.

He also warned students to be aware of the credit booths on college campuses, because being turned down for a card might affect your credit worthiness. A bad credit rating may even cost students a job in the future because employers are now doing credit checks along with background checks, he said. "Your credit score could be as important as your GPA," Brobeck said.

Other advice included eating

out less, spending less at the grocery store and setting a limit on buying new clothes. Zick also said one of the problems with students overspending is that they buy clothing and nice cars to gain social status among their peers.

"The thing to remember is that

there will be time in the future to buy the things you want," Zick said.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the university's department of family and consumer studies and TLAA-CREF, a national financial services organization.

### Wanted: International Peer Advisors

- 1) Are you willing to assist International Students in making the transition to Longwood and the Community?
- 2) Are you looking to improve your conversational language skills and cultural knowledge?
- 3) Would you like to make an international friend?
- 4) Are you willing to pickup and drop off international students at the Richmond International Airport?

Then answer yes to questions 1-4

What are the responsibilities: The peer advisors along with the staff of both the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of International Affairs are looking for Citizen Leaders who are willing to make a Difference.

International Peer Mentors will answer questions about the institution, serve as a resource regarding the United States, and accompany international students on short trips.

Please contact:

Lonnie Calhoun, Director of Multicultural Affairs  
395-2394/5  
[lcalthoun@longwood.edu](mailto:lcalthoun@longwood.edu)

**As Sigma Kappa celebrates 128 years of sisterhood, we would like to extend a warmfelt THANK YOU to all faculty and staff of Longwood University. Your continued hard work and dedication is a tribute to our future.**





Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

## Women's Soccer Dominates South Carolina

*Sports Information*

Longwood University won both of its conference women's soccer matches last week, defeating Erskine (S.C.) 5-1 at home November 2 after a 3-0 road win at Limestone (S.C.) October 30.

They had a 9-0 victory past visiting Erskine (S.C.) College Wednesday during a CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal.

The Lancers, seeded #1 in the conference tournament, improved its record to 13-3-1 overall this season and will play again this Friday, November 8, at 11:30 a.m. against #4 seed Lees-McRae (N.C.) in a semifinal contest at tournament host Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina.

Against Erskine, Longwood received two goals from junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach Tallwood and led 4-1 at the intermission en route to the home triumph.

Munson was aided by senior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.), along with freshmen Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville and Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd -- each with one goal.

Seniors Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville and Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford, along with sophomore Christine Clay/Amelia-Amelia

County -- each contributed an assist. Sophomore keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton made two saves.

At Limestone, Longwood received goals from senior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton, Munson, and Carney. Freshman Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam contributed an assist, while Naill recorded her 10th shutout this year.

Against Erskine, Longwood scored two goals during the opening 7:36, led 4-0 at the intermission, and added five more goals during the second half -- including three during the first 2:55 of the period.

Leading the way with two goals each were junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton and freshman Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd, while junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood added one goal and four assists.

Munson's four assists established a new school-record at Longwood. Gruschow also had an assist, while others scoring goals included senior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.), and sophomores Rachel Krekorian/Virginia Beach-Kempsville, Stef Langston/LaPlata, Md.-Westlake, and Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River.

It was the first collegiate goals for Krekorian and Langston, while senior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville, sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale, and freshman Whitney Raunswinter/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox each contributed an assist.

Sophomore keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton -- aided by the Lancers' nationally-ranked defense (6th-best in Division II) -- recorded her 11th shutout this season.



Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

## Women's Cross Country Finishes in 2nd Place

Ola Stokes  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood concluded its fall season by finishing second among 11 teams at the 2002 CVAC Women's Cross Country Championships November 1 with 80 points.

The meet host, Anderson (S.C.), won the event with its 68 points. At the CVAC Championships, sophomore Jessica Walton/Williamsburg-Jamestown crossed the finish line at 25:53 to finish eighth among a field of 75 runners. Other LU times included junior Kristel Moser/Roanoke-Northside

(20:49, 10th), senior Pretzel Kelly/Virginia Beach-Salem (21:03, 13th), sophomore Lynette Robinson/Mineral-Louisa County (21:19, 17th), senior Beth Hadrys/Vandalia, Ohio-Joppatowne (Md.) (22:10, 32nd), sophomore Holly Miller/Newport News-Woodside, local senior Theresa Bridge/Farmville-Prince Edward County (23:34, 56th), and junior Leslie Lineberry/Glen Allen-Hermitage (23:47, 57th).

Walton and Moser were each named to the All-CVAC 2nd-Team on the strength of their respective finishes at the conference championship meet.

## Basketball Admissions Policy for 2002-2003

*Sports Information*

Bombers.

Longwood University Athletics has announced its revised ticket/admission policy for all 2002-03 men's and women's basketball games for this upcoming season.

Single session adult general public tickets (men's and women's doubleheaders count as a single session) will be \$5; tickets for children ages 5-17 will be \$3; and children under age four will be admitted free.

An adult general public season pass will be \$25, while a family pass will cost \$35.

This year's schedule will provide for 10 home men's and women's games being played as "doubleheaders" and the one admission price will cover both contests.

Additionally, the men play four separate regular-season home games as well as a pre-season exhibition game -- with free admission -- November 16 against the Charleston (W.Va.)

The Lancer women open their season with the annual C&L/Lancer Invitational November 22-23 and host one additional separate regular-season home game.

Ticket prices are discounted for all Longwood University faculty and staff -- a single session ticket will be \$3; a season pass will be \$15, and a family pass will cost \$25.

As always, all currently enrolled students at the University will continue to be admitted free with their student ID.

Season and/or family passes can be purchased by contacting Bonnie Robertson, assistant athletic director for business at 434.395.2655 or e-mail [lancers@longwood.edu](mailto:lancers@longwood.edu) for more information. Additionally, all passes and/or tickets will be available 30 minutes prior to game tip-off at the Lancer Hall ticket window located at the Pine Street entrance.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Bowl-A-Thon

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend an invitation to all interested persons to participate in their annual Bowl-A-Thon on Thurs., Nov. 14 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Main Street Lanes in the town of Farmville. Prices are \$2 at the door and \$5 for all you can bowl. Proceeds help benefit Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.



## Field Hockey Had A Strong Season Finish

Ola Stokes

Sports Information Intern

Longwood split a pair of matches last weekend in North Carolina, falling at NCAA Division I opponent Appalachian State (N.C.) 1-0 November 2 before defeating Catawba (N.C.) 5-2 November 3.

The Lancers concluded the season with a final record of 7-8 overall. At Appalachian State, sophomore keeper Julie Patterson/Esmont-Monticello had three saves for Longwood.

At Catawba, sophomore midfielder Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg-Stafford scored the first goal for the Lancers.

The second goal was made by freshman forward Kelly Gaines/Fairfax-W.T. Woodson to tie the game at the half.

Gaines was assisted by Watts. Patterson had seven saves for Longwood while playing in the first half.

Freshman forward Sarah Hitchings/Virginia Beach-Kempsville scored 15 seconds within the second half. Junior forward Erin Sixsmith/Alexandria-West Potomac added two more goals for the Lancers to claim the victory.

Sixsmith was assisted on both goals by Watts. Freshman keeper Lisette Kocka/Huntington Beach, Calif.-Marina made four saves for the Lancers while playing in the second half.

Through 15 matches, Longwood was led in scoring by Watts (9g, 9a), Gaines (7g), freshman midfielder Alexis Ramey/Westminster, Calif.-Marina (5g, 2 a), Hitchings (4g, 1a), Sixsmith (3g, 1a), freshman midfielder Echo Naugle/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (2g, 1a), freshman midfielder Julie Price/Stafford-North Stafford (2g, 4a), senior forward Sarah Grossi/Burke-Robinson

Secondary (2g), sophomore defender Rashel Teach/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes (1g, 4DS), freshman midfielder Marina Sizov/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (2a, 1 DS).

Others with defensive saves include sophomore defender Melissa Barrett/Stafford-North Stafford (1DS), freshman defender Chelsea Weber/Gloucester-Gloucester (3DS), junior midfielder Andrea Wilkinson/Chantilly-Chantilly (2DS), senior defender Kay Dee Lemn/Virginia Beach-Kempsville (1DS), and freshman defender Laura Wist/Charlottesville-The Covenant School. Patterson played 943:01 minutes with a 2.67 goals against average and made 114 saves for an .803 save percentage.

Kocka played 94:00 minutes with a 1.91 goals against average and made 11 saves for an .846 save percentage.



Photo by Virginia Herald

Longwood concluded its fall season at the 2002 CVAC Men's Cross Country Championships Nov. 1. Graduate student Kevin Rock/Newport News-Peninsula Catholic was the only runner to compete for Longwood, finishing 58th among a field of 77 runners with a time of 34:28.

The Modern Language Club will be hosting an Afro-Cuban Music dance complete with Latin -Drumming (Conga, salsa). Vladimir and Sandra Espinosa are specialists in this area and will be teaching the dances. Lankford Ballroom November 14 from 7:00-11:00 p.m. Come dance the night away!!

## Men's Soccer Finishes Regular Season at 11-5-1

Sports Information

Longwood University won both of its conference men's soccer matches last week, defeating Erskine (S.C.) 8-0 at home November 2 after a 2-1 road win at Limestone (S.C.) October 30.

The Lancers have completed the regular season at 11-5-1 overall, 9-2 in the CVAC, and will enter the CVAC Tournament as the #4 seed.

Longwood, ranked #10 in last week's NSCAA Southeast Region, will host #5 seed Barton (N.C.) (8-6-3, 5-4-2) November 6 in a conference tournament quarterfinal beginning at 7 p.m. on Lancer Field.

The Lancers defeated the Bulldogs 1-0 at home back on October 19. Against Erskine, Longwood received three goals -- a hat-trick -- from senior Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier and led 4-0 at the intermission en route to the home triumph.

Connelly was aided by senior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills with two goals and one assist, along with junior Danny Ansell/Ashburn-Broad Run with two goals, and freshman Tony Soules/Springfield-

West Springfield with his first collegiate goal. Senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn contributed two assists, while classmates Trey Nichols/Richmond-Lloyd C. Bird and Rob Ardiolo/Manassas-C.D. Hylton each had one assist.

Senior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic, Virginia Beach made one save while preserving the shutout.

At Limestone, Longwood received goals from sophomore Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury and freshman Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury, while Walsh added an assist on Bertsch's goal -- the game-winner in the 50th minute.

Kennedy had five saves while earning the win in front of the net.

Through 17 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Connelly with his nine goals and two assists for 20 points.

Connelly is followed by Shawn Spilman (7g, 5a) and Walsh (6g, 7a) -- each with 19 points, along with freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville with six goals and one assist for 13 points and Bertsch with five goals and one

assist for 11 points. Other scoring includes Ansell (2g, 2a, 6p), Isakovski (2g, 4p) and freshman Zach Gibson/Virginia Beach-Kellam (2g, 4p), senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills (3a, 3p), Nichols (2a, 2p), Soules (1g, 2p), and freshman Matt Walent/Manassas-Osborn Park (1g, 2p), along with Ardiolo (1a, 1p), senior Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p), and freshman Joey Harris/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p).

Kennedy (4-1-1) has played 650 minutes and allowed 10 goals for a 1.38 goals against average with 37 saves for a .787 save percentage and the one shutout.

Freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam (6-3) has played 909 minutes and allowed 16 goals for a 1.58 goals against average with 51 saves for a .761 save percentage and two shutouts.

Following the CVAC Tournament quarterfinal contest with Barton, Longwood hopes to advance on to the conference tournament semifinals and championship scheduled for November 9-10 at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina.

### Looking for a job?

The YMCA is now hiring for spring program positions!

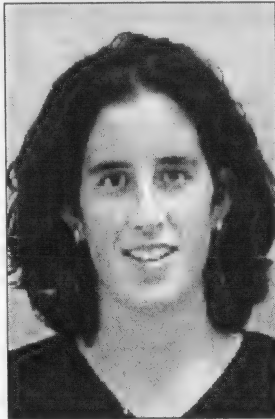
For more information, please call (434) 392-3456 or visit us at 404 E. Third Street (near the Farmville Post Office)



# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

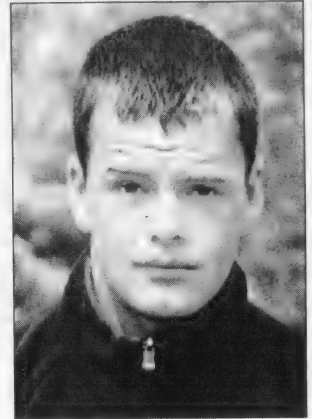
**Name:** Kay Dee Lemn  
**Nicknames:** "Mom"  
**Hometown:** Virginia Beach, VA  
**Sport:** Field Hockey  
**Position:** Defender  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Liberal Studies/Elementary Education  
**Organizations Involved In:** Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Crossroads Christian Fellowship, InterVarsity  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Basketball, Track, and Volleyball  
**Favorite Movie:** *Dirty Dancing*  
**Favorite TV Show:** *7th Heaven*  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Tim McGraw  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** I enjoy reading, spending time with my friends, and running.  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents



**A favorite inspirational quote:** "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."- Philippians 4:13  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Winning [Longwood Field Hockey's] ECAC's Championship in 2000

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** John Kennedy  
**Nickname:** JK  
**Hometown:** Norfolk  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Keeper  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Sociology with a concentration in Criminal Justice  
**Organizations Involved In:** Sigma Phi Epsilon  
**Other Sports Interested In:** All sports  
**Favorite Movie:** *Shawshank Redemption*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Simpsons*, *Sopranos*, *Saved by the bell* the college years  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Dave Matthews  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Embarrass Marcus at playstation  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My sister, Baxter  
**A favorite inspirational quote:**



**"What doesn't kill you makes you stronger"**  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** We won the conference tournament two years ago...I'd like to win it again this year.  
**Next Game:** The conference tournament starts this week and continues on through the weekend



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will be a piece of  
[cake].

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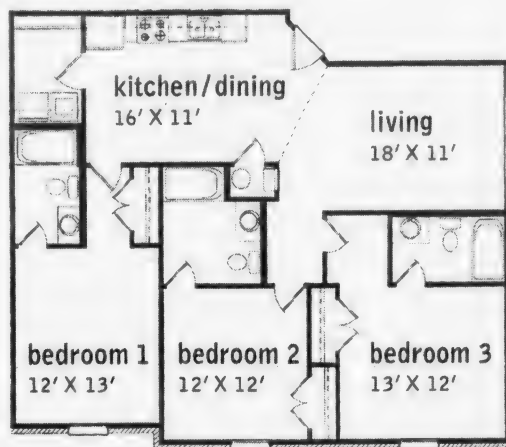
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 10

Waiting for Dawn's 22nd Birthday Since 1920

November 14, 2002

## The Changing Face of High Street Diner

Matt Garnett  
Staff Writer

There has been a change in the Farmville area in recent weeks. No, it's not all the construction on campus; it's High Street Diner.

Recently the diner came under new management, and many students have been wondering if the restaurant is going to make changes.

First, the hours for the diner have changed. It is now open Sunday through Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Downstairs in the High Street Cellar, the hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The staff at High Street says that they are here to serve Longwood, and that if they find students want to eat at different times, they may adjust the hours to accommodate those needs.

The diner plans to offer another service to students beginning in January, when they plan to start a delivery service to the campus, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The menu is one place where changes are the most obvious. They now have daily lunch and dinner specials, including "All You Can Get Spaghetti" on

Thursday nights and "All You Can Eat Crab Legs" on Wednesday nights. In addition, students showing a college ID will receive an additional ten percent off.

The new management has also created a new sandwich section on the menu. All of the sandwiches now come with fries, and with the addition of a drink you can eat a meal for about seven dollars; which for a college student is affordable.

For those interested in something other than hamburgers and



sandwiches, another addition to the menu is the home-style section. These selections are said to make the wait for food half the time it used to be. Here you can find something a little bit more like what grandma used to make for the big family dinners.

For vegetarians, one of the new sections includes six different dishes.

Even after these changes and the new management, High Street still has the same great atmosphere of a fifties style diner. The inside of the diner still sports the teal and black painting, along with the metallic wall behind the counter.

The staff is friendly, and if you aren't sure what to get off the new menu, they will gladly offer a suggestion.

One of their house favorites is the southwest chicken and the eight-ounce cheeseburger. If you are a breakfast-type person, it's served until 11 a.m. on weekdays, and until 1 p.m. on weekends.

The new management also encourages patrons to visit The Cellar, the bar at High Street. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, admission is 18 and up, and Tuesday is Karaoke Night. Saturday nights offer live music.

The Cellar is open to co-sponsorship of events in their facility, groups that co-sponsor receive part of the profit from these events. The first Saturday of every month is Senior Night (for college seniors, not senior citizens).

The staff welcomes suggestions or comments and people are encouraged to call 392-1861.



Photo by: Michele Thompson

After the Great Fire, Chi placed blue and white flowers in the fence around the site to remind students that although the Rotunda was gone, the spirit of the school would live on.

## Knowing Our Secret Societies

Aja M. Brooks  
Staff Writer

hols on the sidewalks of campus.

It is believed that stepping on these crowns means that the individual will gain "good luck."

Fiege told the audience that in no meeting did Princeps discuss this supposed superstition. Apparently non-Princeps students of Longwood started this tradition.

Another question asked was about the rules surrounding memorabilia.

Both societies leave items for the taking throughout the campus. Masters and Fiege agreed that if an individual finds more than one CHI/Princeps item, they should take only one and leave the others for other students to find.

The last question was about inquiring of other individuals whether they are in a secret society.

They both agreed that members do not want to have to lie to friends.

Resident Assistant Lisa Squicciarini was very excited to learn about the past names of CHI, "I learned about all the different names it has been under and the original purpose of X [CHI]."

French resident, Allison Geissler said "I learned a lot about Princeps. We don't hear much about it. It was cool to hear from two people that are alumni."

On Thursday, November 7, 2002, the Colonnades Resident Assistants gave a program called "Shh... It's a Secret" in the lobby of French.

Princeps Alumni Bill Fiege and Ellen Masters (who was also a member of CHI) came to the Colonnades to speak of the mission, past traditions, and answer a few questions about the secret societies that were lingering in the minds of the students.

Longwood University's two secret societies are Princeps, which promotes leadership, and CHI, which promotes Longwood spirit.

Both societies recognize faculty and students throughout the campus.

Senior CHI members reveal themselves during the spring CHI burning wearing white robes, and senior Princeps members reveal themselves at graduation by wearing a red sash with a gold seven and crown embroidered on it.

Among other traditions there is a popular belief that stepping on the Rotunda symbols on sidewalks means the individual will have "blue babies" but this, of course, is only a myth.

Coinciding is the myth surrounding Princeps crown sym-

## Dominion CFO Featured In Executive Excellence Series

Press Release

Farmville, VA--The chief financial officer and executive vice president for Dominion, Thomas N. Chewning, will be the featured guest speaker in November during the Executive Excellence series presented by the College of Business and Economics at Longwood University.

Mr. Chewning, whose topic will be "Faith Through Troubled Times," will appear at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20 in Hiner Auditorium on campus.

The free lecture is open to the public, but seating is limited.

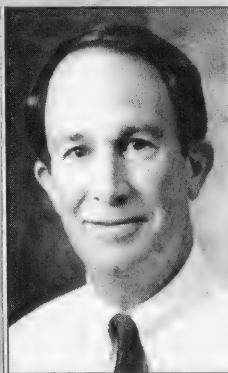
A native of Richmond, Mr. Chewning received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of

North Carolina and his MBA from the Wharton School of Finance.

As CFO, he oversees the financial operations of Richmond-based Dominion that currently serves 3.9 million electric and natural gas customers in five states and employs over 15,000 people.

The 2002-2003 Executive Excellence program, underwritten by Dominion, Philip Morris Companies, and SunTrust, features some of today's most distinguished and influential business leaders sharing their insights on topics from ethics to entrepreneurship and from the nature of leadership to the key role of female executives.

To learn more, call 434-395-



2045 or see the complete Executive Excellence schedule online at: [www.longwood.edu/business](http://www.longwood.edu/business)



# Words From the Editor Letters to the Editor



Last weekend I drove to Lynchburg and took the GREs.

The only brilliant thing I man-

aged to accomplish that day was finding a pair of J. Crew boots that were originally \$150 for \$25.

Seriously, though, I was disappointed with my score, which was about 200 points less than what I did on the SAT in high school.

Of course, I can tell you exactly where those extra 200 points went.

Seventy points goes to everyday crap that I've been doing since August, thus preventing time to study.

These activities include washing the dishes, sweeping the floors, cleaning my room, doing laundry, ironing my clothes, and cooking lunch and dinner.

Another 20 points goes to the dog (sorry, Nestle). I never realized how much time owning a pet would take, but between walking her, running after her to reclaim a pair of shoes or socks, and cleaning up accidents, I lost a lot of study time.

Fifty points goes to my work at *The Rotunda*, which takes up the bulk of my free time. But at least my achievements here as editor will help my chances of getting into graduate school.

Sixty more points go to something a little less productive, but essential to my emotional well-being: spending time with friends.

When my roommates come home from class or work, we want to sit around and talk about our day- that's what families do.

And I suppose that I could have been studying all those Thursday nights that I go out to High Street. But I'm actually getting a lot of exercise due to my

"aerobic" dancing (thanks, Greg), which contributes to my physical well-being.

In all seriousness, for those students who are planning on taking the GRE, I recommend that you buy a book and study before you take them.

The math and verbal reviews are helpful. The book I bought this summer reminded me about different math formulas (which you will see on the test), including area for rectangles and circles, diameter and circumference, and slope.

Most books also offer tips for analogies and have vocabulary review as well. Even though it's impossible to memorize every word, familiarizing yourself with roots is always a good idea.

There's a new format as well. Instead of having a logic word problem section, the test begins with two analytical essays.

In the past, students would answer a question like, "If Aaron, Bob, Corey, Dan, and Eli all go to the movies, but Bob wants to sit with Eli and Corey won't sit next to Bob because he chews his popcorn too loudly, what are the different ways in which they can sit next to each other?"

Now, students are asked to make an argument based on a given statement, and then also to analyze a given argument.

Students receive their verbal and math scores before they leave the testing center, which is why I had to do therapy shopping in Lynchburg.

If only they had questions about retail on the GRE, then I definitely would have scored a 1600.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

Dear Editor,

Longwood University is running out of funds. There's no other way of saying it.

The recent budget cuts are now affecting the way we bathe, the use of lights and electricity, the hours we get to visit the library and other similar cut backs.

Although we were spoiled for a little while, it is now hitting Longwood in the face that the campus and the surrounding community need to conserve.

Cigarette companies throughout the nation grow tobacco like it's going out of style. Then young teenagers and college students pick up the habit, to either support their inherited need, show how "cool" they are, or just out of plain stupidity.

Now this article is not to bash the blackening-the-lungs habit but as an avid nonsmoker, I personally would like to keep my lungs as pink as possible and coincidentally, Longwood is aiding in the pinkness.

Let's give a little background. Did you know that Longwood's Judicial Board has a new policy about smoking?

While walking into many door entries throughout the campus, there are yellow flyers entailing possible sanctions if violated.

The actual policy listed in Longwood University's Student Handbook 2002-2003 states the violation on page 25, section 32a. "Smoking in areas not designated for such use in the Longwood No Smoking Policy."

Then flipping to page 48 of the same Student Handbook it also states the No Smoking Policy. "Longwood is committed to providing a safe, healthy, and pleasant learning, living, and working environment for its stu-

dents and employees. The importance of fire safety dictates the need to limit the use of incendiary devices and materials in or near University buildings.

The importance of health suggests the need to educate students and employees of the potential dangers of smoking and make cessation materials and programs available.

The importance of a pleasant environment creates a need to provide gathering places for casual interaction where smoking is optional and to remove smoking related trash as a focus of campus beautification efforts.

This policy represents an effort to protect students and employees from the potential hazards and discomfort of exposure to smoke, while also recognizing those who choose to smoke."

### Policy

1. Within facilities owned or leased by the University, and in University-owned vehicles, smoking is not permitted.

2. Exceptions to this policy for the 2002-2003 academic year are: Stubbs Hall, Wheeler Hall, Main Cunningham, Frazer Hall, University leased property, and fraternity chapter rooms in Cox Hall/South Cunningham.

3. Smoking is prohibited within twenty (20) feet of any entrance to a campus building.

4. Smoking is prohibited at any University-owned outdoor athletic facility except in designated areas.

### Responsibility

1. It is the responsibility of all students, faculty, and staff to observe the No-Smoking Policy.

2. It is the responsibility of each supervisor, manager, department head, director, dean, and vice president to enforce the provisions of this policy with the

See OPINION p.3

### Students, Faculty, and Staff-

Do you want your voice heard?

Do you feel frustrated by changes at Longwood?

Do you feel like the administration isn't listening to you?

Here's your chance to be heard directly by Dr. Cormier, Longwood University's President!

*The Rotunda* is opening lines of communication between those who have questions and those who can answer them!

If you have any concerns regarding Longwood, please email us at [Rotunda.longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda.longwood.edu). We will take the most frequent questions, and Dr. Cormier will publish a reply in *The Rotunda*.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

*The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to rotunda@longwood.edu.*

## Unilateral Smoking Decision Handed Down

Mike Smith  
Staff Writer

Lately the air has been a lot fresher around campus thanks to the ban on smoking.

Who do we have to thank for this honor? Well, that's a good question.

To try to get to the bottom of everything I interviewed two students who were on the committee formed to create the campus smoking policy.

The idea of banning smoking originated in the Student Government Association (SGA) about a year ago.

SGA contacted Student Health Partners to put together a presentation on the negative health effects of smoking. SGA then had an open forum on the topic and invited the entire campus to attend.

Something key to note here is that SGA and Student Health Partners had heard rumors that the administration was going to ban smoking anyway, so they viewed the forum as a way to create a compromise.

The forum, however, did not go over well at all for the smoking ban initiative, and most of the feedback that they received was extremely negative.

The main complaint was that there was nowhere for students to smoke if they could not smoke in front of the residence halls, which would mean they would be smoking in the middle of the street.

All those involved also felt that entire thing was poorly thought out and needed a lot more planning.

The bill failed in the student senate and for the time being the smoking ban initiative was dead.

However, after this happened, President Cormier decided to form a committee to implement the college's new non-smoking policy.

The committee was chaired by

Jeff Scofield and included several students, faculty and staff, both smokers and non-smokers.

The students who participated in the committee felt that the committee was convening their opinions and they were respected as members of the process.

However, what was the purpose of the committee? According to one member it was to present the ban on smoking to the students so that it would create the least uproar.

This led them to agree as a committee that the "official decision" to ban smoking was made on the grounds of "Fire Health and Safety" issues, because smoking could potentially create fires.

This makes sense considering that it is illegal to have candles and incense; however, why form a committee to agree on the best way to subdue student response?

Because releasing this as the official reason would create the least uproar.

It is also unclear as to what became of a good portion of the student's recommendations.

The student members of the committee I talked to informed me that one of their main focuses was that the sanctions be educational and positive in nature.

Ideas included educational programs, bulletin boards, and even giving offenders bags and making them pick up cigarette butts.

How did the actual policy end up?

Well according to Longwood's Student Handbook the fines are:

1st offense: Letter of Admonition

2nd offense: \$25.00 fine

3rd offense: \$50.00 fine and Disciplinary Probation

4th offense: Suspension

So now we have decided to suspend students for smoking closer than 20 feet away from residence halls.

What happened to the recommendations of the committee?

Your guess is as good as mine but don't worry, the Board of Visitors decided for us that the best way to deal with students smoking was to fine them and suspend them from school.

I want to be honest about one thing, I am glad that smoking is banned in residence halls because I think that it's unhealthy for the students who have to share suites and halls with smokers.

However, some of my favorite memories stem from sitting out in front of residence halls with friends of mine who smoked, talking and having a good time.

Now students are herded into gazebos that are still not painted and are resting on cinderblocks.

Thank God that we got rid of the smoking problem; Longwood might have really looked trashy.

So, lets review. Initially SGA was considering a ban on smoking, but there turned out to be a large negative response from the student body.

When considering whether or not to pass the bill SGA also decided that it was poorly thought out and that the campus was not ready for this.

So, since the SGA was not in favor of it, Dr. Cormier decides to ban smoking on campus to "benefit the students."

She creates a committee to decide on the best way to present the ban on smoking to the student body.

After the students submit their recommendations for sanctions to the committee and then the Board of Visitors, they are completely ignored.

You know, I wonder if the administration is using a magic 8-ball to come up with ideas that "benefit the student body" because I don't know where else their input could be coming from.

## OPINION cont'd p.2

accountability. All students, faculty, and staff share the responsibility of keeping the campus clean, attractive, and litter-free.

I'm not going to preach to you about how you can die from smoking. If an individual wants to smoke, so be it.

I am just having a hard time with the ignorance and/or carelessness of smokers at Longwood whether it is students, faculty and/or staff. In the long run, my tuition is going to go up because of these smokers that won't at least walk 2 feet and put out their cigarette in the right receptacle and won't let the rest of us breathe fresh air.

Personally, I do not care who you are, I am all for fairness, and do not feel this is fair to the rest of us who follow the rules.

The reason as to why this article is being written is because I witnessed a Longwood student

and a Longwood faculty member, on separate occasions, proceed to shrug and dispose of their cigarette butts onto the ground, knowing that there was an ashtray approximately 2 feet away from them. It's ignorance like this that pisses me off.

I know not all smokers, people who chew etc, do this but it's just these certain ones. So while you're out there blackening your lungs, remember that the rest of us have to live on this planet too.

I strongly encourage smokers to use the appropriate receptacles and obey Longwood's new policy of smoking at least 20 feet from each of the buildings' entrances.

This way, YOU are the one with black lungs, and the other individuals on campus can keep their pink lungs clean. Put out your butt and please let me breathe.

Sincerely,  
Aja Brooks

## Thanksgiving Dinner is Coming!

The Dining Services Annual Thanksgiving Dinner is coming Thursday night, November 21st. Our traditional family-style dinner will take place in the Grand Dining Room and our Thanksgiving Buffet will be in the servery. You will have to make a reservation if you want to take part in the Family-Style dinner. You have to reserve a full table of 8 so start thinking about the 8 people who you will have at your table. We will take no incomplete tables. You will see sign-up sheets in the ID Center soon!

## From the Opinion Editor:

If you find that your opinion or stance is not adequately represented in the newspaper, please submit an article detailing your feelings on any pertinent issue.

*We can't print it if you don't write it.*

So please keep those articles coming!

## Props and Drops

### Props:

- + To all those Dining Hall workers who know how to shake their thang at High Street
- + To the women's basketball team for being picked preseason to win their conference
- + To Thanksgiving Break! 13 days and counting!
- + To birthdays on Thursday- High Street night, baby!

### Drops:

- To the FAB hours. Riding from Stanley Park and having to walk back sucks
- To the Farmville Police for STILL coming after students walking home from parties
- To people who park in commuter parking when they know damn well they don't belong there

# Dangers of Supplements

Anastasia Snelling  
U-Wire

Uses of herbal, mineral, and vitamin supplements are on the rise, yet many consumers do not know the true effects of the supplements they take. Dietary supplements can have positive or negative interactions with many drugs, including some medications used commonly by college students.

For women, several different things may affect the effectiveness of birth control pills. St. John's Wort, an herbal supplement used as a mood enhancer, may decrease the effectiveness of the birth control pill.

Taking 1000 mg or more of Vitamin C daily could increase the estrogen side effects of the pill.

A recommended amount for women on the pill is 100 mg which is the amount found in eight ounces of orange juice.

Birth control pills may cause a deficiency of B-vitamins, which may result in depression.

A supplement of 50-100 milligrams of B-complex vitamins could help balance the deficiency.

Herbs, minerals and dietary supplements may also affect students who are on antidepressants.

Studies show that a large number of today's college students

are medicated for depression.

The most commonly prescribed medications are Paxil, Prozac, and Zoloft, which treat depression and social anxiety disorder.

Students may fail to heed the precautions set out by the manufacturers when taking these medications.

When mixed with weight loss supplements the results can be deadly.

Paxil has been tested to moderately slow down one's heart rate. Combine that with a weight loss pill containing ephedra and you have set the stage for an irregular heartbeat, which in some cases can lead to death.

Clinical tests show that Prozac thins blood levels. If taken with supplements like B-12 (in high doses), excessive bleeding may become a problem.

Lastly, tests show that Zoloft speeds up metabolism and, if combined with a diet supplement may lead to more health problems.

Are you taking any kind of pills or juices to lose weight?

If you are, you might want to research what you put into your mouth before taking it.

For example, ephedra which is used in the Hollywood diets, has been shown to cause some health problems.

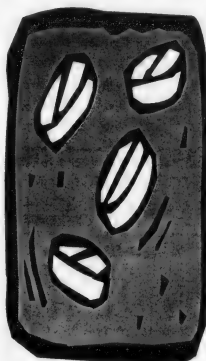
Ephedra speeds up your metabolism causing an increased heart rate.

People believe that ephedra has caused serious health problems and even deaths.

Before taking a diet pill, check the package for what a safe dosage is and stay within that range. For these pills to work successfully, combine it with a proper diet and exercise.

You need to exercise caution when taking supplements if you are also taking either prescribed or over the counter medications.

Researchers are learning about new drug interactions every day, so talk to your doctor before you begin taking dietary supplements while you are taking other medications.



## Owen Receives U.S. Army Award

Press Release

Ms. Dana Owen received the Department of the Army Commander's Award for Public Service at a luncheon held in her honor at Richmond on Friday the 1st of November.

Ms. Owen was recognized for 16 years of outstanding service to the U.S. Army as the Administrative Assistant for the Longwood University ROTC department.

The Award was authorized by Colonel James P. McGaughey and presented by Lieutenant Colonel Donald Lash of the University of Richmond; the Host School for Longwood.

A portion of the award citation reads "Ms. Owen's selfless service, mission focus, and patriotism were essential to the success of the program resulting in the successful development and commissioning of over 125 US Army 2nd Lieutenants."

Her principal responsibilities included serving as liaison between the US Army and

Longwood University, preparing and managing scholarships, personnel records, and assistant to the Chair of the Military Science Department. Her tireless efforts were significant in the University of Richmond ROTC Battalion receiving the MacArthur Award as the best Medium School in the Region last fall.

Most recently, Ms. Owen was instrumental in increasing the total of contracted ROTC Cadets from seven to twenty-three in just a 12 month period.

This increase in cadets was highlighted by approximately \$800,000 in US Army scholarship money and stipends committed over the next four years to Cadets and Longwood University and Hampden-Sydney College.

Ms. Owen was moved from the Military Science Department to the University Library during the recent budget adjustment.

One ROTC cadet was recently quoted saying "I think I'll spend more time in the Library so I can study and see Ms. Owen."

### Basketball Season Has Finally Arrived!

Help support your Longwood Lancers Saturday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Lancer Gym.

The men's team will be playing an exhibition game against Charleston, W.Va. Don't let your Lancers down!

### The Commuter Student Association is proud to present:

...a Thanksgiving lunch. November 21st, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the A&B Rooms of the Lankford Student Union. All commuter students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

**They are also co-sponsoring The Annual Children's Holiday Party, December 7. Face painting, Arts and Crafts, and other activities are planned. Plus, there will be pictures with Santa! All that attend are encouraged to bring canned food that will be donated to local charities.**

## Smoke Out November 21

7 out of 10 Longwood Students DON'T smoke

For help quitting contact  
Student Health and Wellness at  
395-2102

More information will be provided in the Dinning Hall lobby on  
November 18-22

Longwood Student Health and Wellness Center  
Phone: (434) 395-2102  
Email: BBowman@longwood.edu or jorobeat@longwood.edu  
Longwood University  
201 High St.  
Farmville, VA 23909

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet"  
-William Shakespeare  
"A smoker by any other name would smell the same"  
-Anonymous



# Speak Out

*Do You Think the Governor Should Take Off the Water Restrictions?*



"I think no matter what he does we will still be short of water because we dug a hole that we cannot get ourselves out of."

~Tom Wait, Freshman



"Yes, because I live by a stream and during the drought it was bone dry. Now I go over the bridge and the water level is now back to normal."

~Cindy O'Connor, Grad



"Yes, because of all the rain, but I don't know if the water level is up to capacity to fulfill the public's everyday need of water."

~Katie East, Junior



"No, I don't think they should be taken off because this could be all the rain we have for the rest of the season."

~Jill Martin, Senior

## Here Today & Woodburn Road

### The Java Hut

Longwood University  
Farmville VA.

**Nov.  
15th**

**8:00 P.M.-**

**12:00 P.M.**



The Java Hut is located on the  
4th Floor South Cunningham



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AND CFO FOR DOMINION  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
7 P.M. IN HINER AUDITORIUM

AT A TIME WHEN ISSUES of corporate governance, financial reporting, and business ethics are making headlines daily, it is important to remember that American industry continues to provide valued leadership for our global economy. This month, we are pleased to feature Thomas N. Chewning as our guest speaker in the Executive-in-Residence series. Mr. Chewning, Chief Financial Officer for Dominion, will speak on "Faith Through Troubled Times." Public invited - free admission - seating is limited.

The Executive-in-Residence series is a public service of the College of Business & Economics and is made possible through the generous corporate support of Dominion, Philip Morris Companies, and SunTrust.

To learn more, call 434.395.2045 (TRS: 711)  
or visit us on the web and see the complete  
Executive Excellence schedule at: [www.longwood.edu/business](http://www.longwood.edu/business)

**LONGWOOD**  
UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS





## Calendar

November 15-21, 2002

Friday  
15

**LP Movie**  
XXX  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Naturally Seven**  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.

Tuesday  
19

**Departmental Recital**  
Wygal  
3:30 p.m.

**Flu Shot Clinic**  
Lancaster 319  
3:30- 4:30 p.m.

**Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting**  
Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
ABC Rooms  
3:45- 5 p.m.

**We Quit**  
Faculty share their experi-  
ences in quitting smoking.  
Dining Hall Annex  
5- 6 p.m.

**Dos Passos Award**  
Reading by Randall Kenan  
Wygal  
8 p.m.

Saturday  
16

**Junior/Senior Recital**  
Lisa Jackson & Matthew Garber  
Wygal  
4 p.m.

**Theatre**  
*Bug Bang You're Dead*  
Studio Theatre  
6:30 and 8 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Charleston  
7 p.m.

**Comedians**  
Hood with Michael Aronin  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

Wednesday  
20

**U.S. Air Force  
Chamber Winds Clinic**  
Wygal  
3 p.m.

**Sociology, Anthropology, and  
Criminal Justice Club**  
Wynne 123  
3:30 p.m.

**Executive in Excellence**  
Thomas N. Chewning  
Hiner 207  
7 p.m.

**U.S. Air Force  
Chamber Winds Concert**  
Wygal  
7:30 p.m.

**Theatre**  
*The Suicide*  
Jarman  
8 p.m.

Sunday  
17

**Jewish Student  
Organization**  
Nottoway Room  
8 p.m.

Monday  
18

**CrossRoads Christian  
Fellowship**  
Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
21

## Great American Smokeout Day

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>CSA Thanksgiving<br/>Lunch</b>                             | <b>Thanksgiving Dinner</b>                               |
| ABC Rooms<br>11 a.m.- 1 p.m.<br>Open to all faculty and staff | <b>Theatre</b><br><i>The Suicide</i><br>Jarman<br>8 p.m. |

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Baptist Student Union</b><br>BSU Building behind Stubbs<br>5:15 p.m.                  | <b>InterVarsity Christian<br/>Fellowship</b><br>Wynne Auditorium<br>8:30 p.m. |
| <b>Depression Support Group</b><br>Counseling Center<br>Lancaster 126<br>6:30- 7:30 p.m. | <b>Unity Alliance</b><br>Charlotte Room<br>9 p.m.                             |

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Appomattox, VA 24522 bbranch@vt.edu

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## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

### Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)

Happy Birthday, Scorpio! Celebrate your birthday in style this year...of course in Farmville your options are limited. Guess having Mexican waiters singing "Happy Birthday" in Spanish while you wear a giant sombrero on your head will have to suffice.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are creative and a social person. People think you are easy to talk to. You are in a transitory stage in your life, and the decisions you make in the next year could affect the rest of your life.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

Stop running from the law and turn yourself into the authorities. Honest, the penalty for skipping naked backwards down the street can't be all that bad.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Resist the urge to break up your ex's wedding, it will only end in embarrassing disaster. Honestly, you broke up in kindergarten, it's time to get over it.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Give in to your recent cravings for a fluffernutter and peanut butter sandwich. Sometimes it's good to get back to the basics of life.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

Take a trip downtown in your car, drive slowly, and play Macy Gray with the windows down. It'll put you in a better mood, and it sure beats walking around campus in the pouring rain.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You are trying to break a bad habit, and you will be successful. Just give it time and don't get frustrated. By the way, stop trying on your roommate's clothes, the deodorant marks are giving you away.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You are smarter than a tagless tee. Too bad your friends think you need to be taken down a notch or two. Humble obviously isn't a word in your vocabulary.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Stop sending your boyfriend to Wal-Mart to pick up your birth control. Seriously, it's the 20th century and you should take charge of your own health! Be wary of being in love just for love's sake.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Being serenaded by eleven naked people is disturbing, but it's not as disturbing as your GPA! Hit the books, you only have three weeks of classes left. Don't get behind on paying the bills- you need the electricity to study.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

If you go jogging around campus, beware of dogs. Some like to chase cars, other prefer the mailman, but there are those few canines that just LOVE to chase after joggers, and bite them in the ass!

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

People are starting to wish that you wore a cow bell so they can hear you coming. You should quit talking so darn much and try listening for a change. A trip to a cheese factory is in your future- don't forget that cheese curdles squeak in your mouth!



### *Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Quote of the Week*

"When you do the common things in life in an uncommon way,  
you will command the attention of the world."

~George Washington Carver



# Java Hut to Sponsor Bands      Lancer Productions Presents Karaoke Night

Lawrence Anderson  
Guest Writer

Tomorrow, November 15, the Java Hut will be presenting two bands: Here Today and Woodburn Road.

Woodburn Road will go on stage around 8 p.m. to be followed by the headlining band Here Today around 9 p.m.

Admission into the Java Hut is free. Free house drinks, including a wide variety of teas, hot chocolate, and of course coffee will be served.

From Mary Washington College, Here Today has definitely caught the attention of Longwood University's campus.

Performing with Longwood Band Moonshine Blue at the Java Hut's semester grand opening this past September, Here Today managed to attract over 225 people.

Here Today's energy was fun and exciting and they astounded the room with their amazing harmonies and brilliant musical ability, which included the won-

derfully sculpted melodies of a white electric violin.

Now they're back and ready to rock Longwood's coffee house yet again along with the help of their opening act, Longwood's very own Woodburn Road.

Formed just under two months ago, Woodburn Road has already created a name for themselves on the campus, winning first place at the WMLU Battle of the Bands, Oktoberfest Weekend.

Practicing three times a week, the band is working hard on their many original songs, which as rumor has it, will be recorded this Christmas break at a studio in South Carolina.

However, so you don't have to wait that long, a recently recorded acoustic show will be able to be purchased at the Java Hut tomorrow.

To find out more about Here Today and Woodburn Road visit [www.geocities.com/here](http://www.geocities.com/here) today and [www.woodburn-road.com](http://www.woodburn-road.com).



photo credit: Dawn Kinahl



photo credit: Dawn Kinahl



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## Apple of the Week: Rock Hard Arteries!



ever.

While many students may not worry about changing their eating habits yet, there is evidence that peripheral vascular disease (PVD) can affect the youth of this campus.

PVD is when arteries, usually those distant from the heart, become clogged with fatty deposits, also known as plaque.

This makes it hard for blood to pump through the vessels to your muscles, resulting in less oxygen flow to your muscles.

When this happens, your body will naturally respond with pain, cramps, or numbness.

While PVD itself is not deadly, it can lead to problems that are. For example, the blood flow in your veins can become so slow that tissues begin to die.

Even more, you can develop coronary artery disease, which is a clogging of the arteries that supply blood to the heart, which leads to heart attacks.

Healthy arteries are smooth inside, so blood flows through them easily, but they can harden when fat is carried in the blood and begin to stick to the vessel walls.

A slow clogging is called atherosclerosis. It may begin in the late teens and keep getting worse for years.

The typical symptom of pain in the surrounding area (legs, chest) come about until the arteries are severely narrowed.

There are a lot of things you can do to prevent PVD, like not polishing off a bag of Doritos everyday, or walking to class instead of catching a ride on the F.A.B.

Smoking is one of the worst things you can do to your arteries, and it is the number one cause of PVD, due to the damaging effects of nicotine and the other chemicals in cigarettes that can damage the insides of your

blood vessels and raise your cholesterol and blood pressure levels, increasing your risk of clogged arteries.

Exercise is the number one preventative measure you can take against PVD, and if you already have it, exercise can reverse the effects.

Exercise may help open up clogged arteries, or keep clots from blocking blood flow, and it also lowers blood pressure and helps steer away from the freshman fifteen (or the sophomore seven, junior jiggle, senior saddlebags).

For the same reasons, exercise can also help protect you from a heart attack.

So with this new heart healthy information, put down the Twinkies, toss the cigarette, put on some spandex, and get your ass in gear.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## Are you interested in being part of the Rotunda staff?

Positions available next semester are:

- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Asst. News Editor
- Asst. Features Editor
- Asst. Sports Editor
- Asst. Opinion Editor
- Asst. Style Editor
- Sports Photographer
- Distribution Manager

Email us at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu), or call us at 395-2120. Meetings are held every Monday at 9:15 p.m. in the office, so stop in and apply for a position!

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## Women's Soccer Wins CVAC Championship Meet Your Longwood Lancers

### Sports Information

Longwood University won its first-ever CVAC Women's Soccer Tournament Championship, defeating defending champion Barton (N.C.) 2-0 in the championship match November 9 in Belmont, North Carolina.

The Lancers had advanced to the title contest with wins past Erskine (S.C.) 9-0 November 6, and past Lees-McRae (N.C.) 2-1 November 8.

Longwood finishes the year with a final record of 15-3-1. The Lancers did not receive an NCAA Tournament invitation as only three teams from each of eight regions qualify for the NCAA Tournament field of 24 teams.

Longwood went into the final weekend ranked #6 in the southeast region, and most-likely was among two or three institutions considered for the final post-season bid.

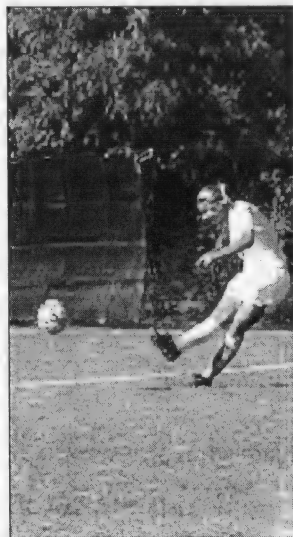
"Each player on the team invested so much into this season and it couldn't be more fitting than for them to finish up on top as champions," said ninth-year head coach Todd Dyer (114-46-

7). "Our three senior captains led the way all year long and the rest of the team jumped on board to make this an unforgettable season. I can't even start to express how happy I am for each of my players.

This is a special group and they got exactly what they deserved. A lot of credit should also go to our women's soccer alumni who made this year's success possible by establishing such a winning tradition over the years. I could never thank them enough."

Against #2 Barton, #1 Longwood jumped in front early as CVAC Tournament MVP and junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood scored an unassisted goal at 4:52.

CVAC Freshman of the Year Tiffany



Photos by Lee Ann Thornton

The Women's Soccer Team won the CVAC Championship in the 2-0 shutout against Barton

Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd added another unassisted goal at 12:35 as Longwood led 2-

See WOMEN p. 11

### Kristina Loerch Staff Writer

**Name:** Carl Schultze  
**Nickname:** My close friends call me "Grumpy Old Man"  
**Hometown:** Midlothian, VA  
**Sport:** Rugby  
**Position:** Hooker / Flanker  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Business Marketing  
**Organizations Involved In:** International Studies Hall  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Football  
**Favorite Movies:** *Shawshank Redemption*, *National Lampoon's Vacation* series  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Simpson's*, Most anything on the Discovery Channel or TLC  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Grateful Dead  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Share stories of the past over a nice drink at favorite



restaurant. I also can't refuse an opportunity to go fishing. Someone who has been a role model to you: My Parents, with out their guidance I wouldn't have turned out the way I have.

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe."

**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** It has always been a personal favorite to go to the annual Ed & Sandy Lee rugby tournament in Roanoke.

**Next Game:** Saturday November 16th against VCU

## 2002 CVAC Soccer Tournament Awards Women

Longwood University, the 2002 CVAC Women's Soccer Tournament Champions, placed six team members on the 2002 All-CVAC Women's Soccer Teams, the most team representatives of any other conference member among the first and second teams.

**Those earning All-CVAC first-team honors included:**

Senior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford  
Junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood  
Freshman Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd.

**All-CVAC second-team accolades:**

Sophomore Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton  
Freshman Hillary Carney/

Newport News-Menchville Freshman Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam.

Gruschow was named the **CVAC Freshman of the Year:** Freshman Tiffany Gruschow/Roanoke-William Byrd.

**2002 CVAC Championship All-Tournament Team:**

Senior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford  
Freshman Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville  
Junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood  
Senior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton  
**2002 CVAC Championship Tournament MVP:** Junior Phoebe Munson/Virginia Beach-Tallwood

## Men

**2002 All-CVAC Men's Soccer Teams.**

Senior Mike Walsh/Manassas-Osborn

Senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills

Senior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills

**2002 CVAC Championship All-Tournament Team:**

Senior forward Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier

## Men's Soccer Loses in CVAC Semifinal By One

### Sports Information

Longwood University split its two conference tournament matches last week, defeating Barton (N.C.) 4-2 at home November 6 before a season-ending 1-0 loss to nationally-ranked #16 Queens (N.C.) November 9 in Belmont, North Carolina.

The Lancers have completed the season with a final record of 12-6-1 overall, and were ranked #9 in last week's NSCAA Southeast Region Poll.

Longwood's 12-win season marks the third consecutive year that the program has won 12 matches (36-17-4, .667%).

Against #5 Barton in a conference tournament quarterfinal, #4 Longwood and the Bulldogs battled closely throughout the entire match tied 1-1 at the intermission.

The Lancers took a 2-1 advantage at 65:41 when senior Mark Connelly/Warrenton-Fauquier

scored unassisted. Connelly then secured the tournament win with another unassisted goal at 88:08, before freshman Jim Perkins/Jacksonville, N.C.-Jacksonville added an insurance goal just eight-seconds later (88:16) -- also unassisted. Barton tallied a final goal at 88:52 to cap a flurry of three goals in 44-seconds by the two teams.

Barton had jumped in front early in the match with an unassisted goal at 1:22, only to have Lancer senior Mike Walsh-Manassas-Osborn return the goal for Longwood at 3:46 -- assisted by senior Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills.

Freshman keeper Billy Hawver/Virginia Beach-Kellam made five saves as the Lancers took a narrow 16-11 advantage in shots for the contest.

Against #1 Queens in a conference tournament semifinal, the Royals scored the lone goal of the match with just 5:05 remaining (84:55) on an unassisted

score. Hawver made nine saves during the closely-played contest.

Through the 19-match season, Longwood was led in scoring by Connelly with his 11 goals and two assists for 24 points. Connelly was followed by Walsh (7g, 7a) with 21 points and Shawn Spilman (7g, 6a) with 20 points, along Perkins with seven goals and one assist for 15 points and sophomore Stuart Bertsch/Norfolk-Maury with five goals and one assist for 11 points.

See MEN p. 11



## WOMEN cont'd p. 10

at the intermission. It was Gruschow's 16th goal of the season, tying her for the school-record for individual season goals (16).

She also earned All-Tournament honors, as did senior Rigel Lockett/Stafford-North Stafford, junior Gina Powell/Bowie, Md.-Elizabeth Seton, and freshman Hillary Carney/Newport News-Menchville. Sophomore keeper Lindsay Naill/Alexandria-Bishop Ireton -- aided by the Lancers' nationally-ranked defense (6th best in Division II) -- posted five saves to preserve the championship triumph as well as her new school-record 12th shutout this season.

Against #4 seed Lees-McRae, Longwood jumped in front early as Munson scored a goal just 44-seconds into the semifinal match. Munson was assisted by sophomore Laura Kilmartin/Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes.

The Bobcats tied the score at 1-1 at 24:06, before local Lancer sophomore Christine Clay/Amelia-County notched the eventual game-win-

ning goal at 40:52 -- again assisted by Kilmartin.

Neither team scored during the second period of competition, though Longwood took a 19-3 advantage in shots during the game. Naill posted two saves.

Against #8 Erskine, Longwood scored two goals during the opening 7:36, led 4-0 at the intermission, and added five more goals during the second half -- including three during the first 2:55 of the period.

Leading the way with two goals

each were Powell and Gruschow, while Munson added one goal and four assists.

Munson's four assists established a new school-record at Longwood. Gruschow also had an assist, while others scoring goals included senior Tricia Root/Gambrills, Md.-Bishop Ireton (Va.), and sophomores Rachel Krekorian/Virginia Beach-Kempsville, Stef Langton/LaPlata, Md.-Westlake, and Sarah Mathis/Richmond-James River.

It was the first collegiate goals for Krekorian and Langton, while senior Mia Capps/Virginia Beach-Kempsville, sophomore Mikaela Bizer/Annandale-Annandale, and freshman Whitney Raunswinter/Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox each contributed an assist.

Through the 19-match season, Longwood was led in scoring by Gruschow with her 16 goals and four assists for 36 points and Munson with her 13 goals and nine assists for 35 points.

They are followed by Carney with eight goals and two assists for 18 points, freshman Amanda Guckian/Stafford-Brooke Point with six goals and one assist for 13 points, Powell with six goals for 12 points, and Clay with four goals and two assists for 10 points.

Other scoring includes Bizer (3g, 3a, 9p), Root (3g, 2a, 8p) and freshman Tiffany Rice/Virginia Beach-Kellam (2g, 4a, 8p),

Mathis (3g, 1a, 7p), junior Brandi Barfield/Sterling-Potomac Falls (2g, 2a, 6p), freshman April Lockett/California, Md.-Leonardtown (1g, 3a, 5p), Kilmartin (4a, 4p), Lockett (1g, 1a, 3p) and Capps (3a, 3p), Krekorian (1g, 2p), Langton (1g, 2p), and freshman Melissa Cary/Bristow-Brentsville (2a, 2p), along with junior Erin Kennedy/Crozet-Western Albemarle (1a, 1p) and Raunswinter (1a, 1p).

Naill (15-3-1) has played all 1730 minutes and allowed just the eight goals all season for an impressive 0.42 goals against average with 45 saves for an .849 save percentage and the 12 shutouts. Longwood completed the season with five-straight wins, and 12 wins over the final 13 matches overall.

The Lancers outscored opponents 72-8 this fall, including 57-0 during the 12 shutouts. The 72 goals are also a new school-record for team season goals. Longwood is 28-6-2 (.806%) over the past two seasons, and sports an overall record of 72-22-5 (.753%) over the last five seasons. Longwood could return as many as 20 letter-winners for the 2003 campaign.



Sophomore midfielder Mikaela Bizer pushes the ball out of Lancer territory while teammate senior midfielder Mia Capps watches on.

Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

## Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Stacy Lauren Jones  
**Nickname:** "Pipes"  
**Hometown:** Fairfax, VA  
**Sport:** Women's rugby  
**Position:** Fly half

**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Art major  
**Organizations Involved In:** Longwood Equestrian team

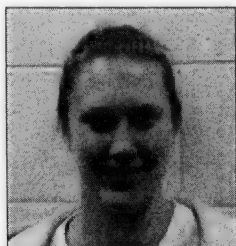
**Other Sports Interested In:** Horseback riding, Snow boarding

**Favorite Movies:** *Coyote Ugly*, *Saving Private Ryan*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Golden Girls*, *E.R.*

**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Dave Matthews Band, Melissa Ferrick

**What do you like to do in your free time:** I like to go on long trail rides with my horse and chocolate lab or have some tea with my friends.

**Someone who has been a**



**role model to you:** Mostly my parents have been role models, but my friends as well.

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become." ~ Charles Dubois

**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** During our last game at the Ed and Sandy Lee tournament when I had two assists in the first half.

**Next Game:** Sometime in January

## MEN cont'd p. 10

Other scoring includes junior Danny Ansell/Ashburn-Broad Run (2g, 2a, 6p), freshmen Dmitri Isakovski/Norfolk-Maury (2g, 4p) and Zach Gibson/Virginia Beach-Kellam (2g, 4p), senior Scott Spilman/Cincinnati, Ohio-Oak Hills (3a, 3p), senior Trey Nichols/Richmond-Lloyd C. Bird, (2a, 2p), freshmen Tony Soules/Springfield-West Springfield (1g, 2p) and Matt Walent/Manassas-Osborn Park (1g, 2p), along with seniors Rob Ardaiole/Manassas-C.D. Hylton (1a, 1p), Marcus Stanley/Virginia Beach-Norfolk Academy (1a, 1p), and freshman Joey Harris/Norfolk-Maury (1a, 1p).

Hawver (7-4) played 1089 minutes and allowed 19 goals for a 1.57 goals against average with 65 saves for a .774 save percentage and two shutouts. Senior keeper John Kennedy/Norfolk-Catholic, Virginia Beach (4-1-1) played 650 minutes and allowed 10 goals for a 1.38 goals against average with 37 saves for a .787 save percentage and one shutout. Longwood could return as many as 19 letter-winners for the 2003 campaign.

## MOTIVATE THE CRY!

## SENIOR CLASS FORUM

Dining Hall, Salon B

Thursday, November 14, 5:30 p.m.

Voice Your Opinions

Brainstorm with the Senior Class Officers  
Learn More About the Senior Class Gift

Refreshments Will Be Served



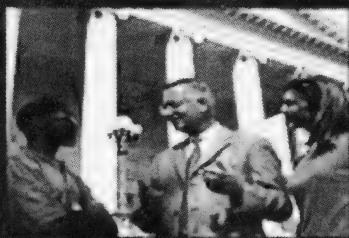
after this, the corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
**[cake]**

In Army ROTC, you'll get to do stuff that'll challenge you, both physically and mentally. In the process, you'll develop skills you can use in your career, like thinking on your feet, making smart decisions, taking charge. *Talk to your Army ROTC representative.* You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take.



Contact the ROTC department at 395-2134.



## Virginia Capital Semester

**M**ake the most of your spring semester with an exciting internship, challenging college courses, interesting guest speakers and all the drama of Virginia politics. Virginia Capital Semester offers qualified college and university students the opportunity to experience an internship in the state government while continuing their studies on a full-time basis through course work at Virginia Commonwealth University. Internships are arranged with the legislative and executive branches of Virginia government, and with the advocacy and lobbying organizations associated with Virginia government.

The select group of students participating in the Virginia Capital Semester will assemble weekly in a policy-making seminar to hear from key leaders at the Capitol and to compare experiences from their various internship placements. Students will receive three credits for the internship, along with a \$1,000 stipend, and three credits for the seminar. In addition, students may take six to nine additional credits from VCU's wide selection of courses. Along with living and learning in Virginia's capital city, Virginia Capital Semester students also take part in special events and receive individual advising and housing through VCU.

The program is offered in the 2003 spring semester and begins the first week of January, corresponding with the calendar of the Virginia General Assembly. Application deadline November 15, 2002.

Learn more and apply online at [www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester](http://www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester). Or call 804-825-8053.

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 11

Waiting to Stuff the Turkey Since 1920

November 21, 2002

## Support The Lancers and Win

### Sports Information

At all home women's and men's home basketball games this year, three people will get to watch the game while sitting on a couch and eating free food.

Soon after the opening tip, the announcer will ask, "Who wants to be a couch potato tonight?"

One fan will be chosen and he or she will get to choose two friends to go with them.

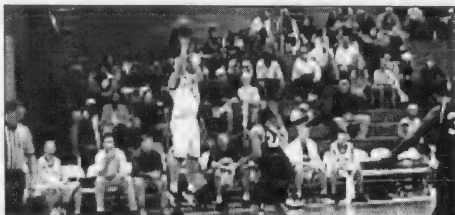
To be the chosen fan, you have to get the attention of the promotions staff.

Once chosen, you and your fellow couch potatoes will be expected to cheer loud and often for the Lancers.

The best couch potatoes during the regular season will be chosen to sit in the couch during any home playoff games.

Also, each couch potato will receive a free hot dog, pretzel, ice cream bar, and soda, soon after getting to the couch. The couch potatoes are sponsored by ARAMARK.

Dominoes will also be sponsoring a halftime contest called "Knockout." Sign up to partici-



The men's basketball team began the season in an exhibition game against the Charleston Bombers on November 16.



pate at least five minutes before half-time at either of the two arena entrances.

Five participants will form a single file line at the free throw line. The goal is for contestants to make their shot before the individual in front of them.

The winner will receive a coupon for a free large Domino's Pizza. Another sponsor,

Sunchase at Longwood Apartments, will also be sponsoring a half-time contest at select games.

In addition to these contests, the Longwood women's basketball team also needs your support on Friday November 22, as it plays host to Salem International

See LANCERS p.5

## LU Seeks DIV I Status

### Sports Information

Longwood University President Dr. Patricia P. Cormier has informed the NCAA in a letter dated Nov. 12, of Longwood's intention to reclassify its intercollegiate athletic program to Division I status.

By doing so, the institution has already begun an NCAA-mandated five-year process, including a one-year "exploratory period" this year (2002-03), to change its membership from Division II to Division I.

Essentially, this means that next year (2003-04) begins a four-year reclassification process. The decision to move to Division I is part of Longwood's overall strategic plan to raise the visibility and profile of the University.

According to President Cormier, "We believe that Division I status will enhance both our institutional image and our recruitment efforts. And we think our student-athletes deserve to play at that level. We look forward to developing some great rivalries."

Those sentiments are shared

by Longwood Director of Athletics Rick Mazzuto who stated, "One of the tremendous positives generated out of moving to Division I is the opportunity to use intercollegiate athletics as a vehicle to raise the public profile of the institution."

"The increased opportunities to play other high profile educational institutions, and to travel to major metropolitan areas where they are located, will greatly benefit Longwood, in terms of more media interest and visibility."

By initiating the reclassification to Division I, Longwood will operate as a Division II independent next year (2003-04).

It also means that this current year is the Lancers last year as a member of the 12-school Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

A key date during the early reclassification process is Sept. 1, 2003 - a date by which all Longwood student-athletes and the athletic program will be evaluated under Division I academic

See DIVISION I p.4

## Ambassador Comes To Longwood

### Press Release

The week of Nov. 11- Nov. 15 was International Awareness Week: Strangers Beyond Our Shores, which was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Office of International Affairs, the Modern Language Club, the English Philosophy & Modern Language Department, and the International Studies Hall.

The first event was held on Tuesday, November 12 in Wygal Auditorium.

Ambassador William Bowdoin Jones had come from Hampton-Sydney to speak about the affairs of the United States and its foreign policy.

Assistant Professor Scott Cole spoke for a short period of time

with a basic overview of America's policies and gave an introduction of the Ambassador.

He had been an ambassador of the United States to Haiti for a few years, and after retirement, decided to teach at Hampton-Sydney.

He spoke of the war on terrorism, the former conflict with Iraq, and any other major topic that was involved in the world today.

He spoke for about one hour and then gave a short period for questions and answers.

The events were used to help encourage people to join the new International Peer Mentors.

If anyone is interested in joining, contact the Director of Multicultural Events for meetings times and dates.

## Consolidated Bank CEO To Speak

### Press Release

The chief financial officer and president of Consolidated Bank & Trust in Richmond, Leon L. Scott, will be the featured guest speaker in December during the Executive Excellence series presented by the College of Business and Economics at Longwood University.

Mr. Scott will appear at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 2 in Hiner Auditorium on campus. The free lecture is open to the public, but seating is limited.

Mr. Scott began his 35-year financial management career as a CPA with Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C., and also served as the vice president for

business affairs and treasurer at Hampton University.

As president of Consolidated, he oversees the management of the oldest black-owned and oper-

ated bank in the nation which was recently ranked by Black Enterprise magazine as 18th in the nation among minority-owned financial institutions.

The 2002-2003 Executive Excellence program, underwritten by Dominion, Philip Morris Companies and SunTrust, features some of today's most distinguished and influential business leaders sharing their insights on topics from ethics to entrepreneurship and from the nature of leadership to the key role of female executives.

To learn more, call 434-395-2045 (TRS: 711) or see the complete Executive Excellence schedule online at: [www.longwood.edu/business](http://www.longwood.edu/business).





# Words From the Editor



It's another long night at *The Rotunda*, everyone is burned out, Tech is losing in the 4th, and

since our staff is dominated by women, we are watching *The Bachelor*.

I rarely get writer's block, but this week I am more stressed than usual.

So I think that I will write a hodge-podge of opinions, and hope that you forgive me.

As I'm sitting here watching Aaron propose to Helene, I ask myself why reality shows are still so popular.

The premise of this show is that a (rich) bachelor meets 25 women, whom he whittles down to smaller groups while getting to know his potential wife.

He finally picks one woman

and can propose if he chooses, and then the rest of the world waits with baited breath to see if the marriage lasts (not really).

I am ashamed to admit that I got hooked to *The Bachelor*, but I still don't agree with the principle of the matter.

The first season didn't work out, so I was surprised that the station decided to do it again.

Is society so jaded that we must pick our spouses in front of a national audience after 6 weeks?

And as if getting dumped isn't bad enough, imagine having to keep a straight face and be graceful because millions of people are watching you.

Of course, I'm still mad that he ditched Gwen, so maybe my opinion doesn't count.

*The Rotunda* staff thinks that he just picked Helene for her body, but what else can you expect a man to do?

Speaking of men, I am

intrigued by the release of the new Eminem movie, *8 Mile* (for a movie review, see page 8).

I've heard buzz that Eminem might win an award for his performance as (what else) a white rapper fighting against the odds and personal problems for success.

Eminem is an intriguing performer, and he does possess a certain amount of creativity, talent, marketing genius, and he knows how to strike a chord with his audience.

Unfortunately, that chord is filled with angst, anger, and dis-

respect, not to mention the abundance of curse words.

I think it says a lot about American society that so many people relate to his pain, especially regarding his mother and ex-wife.

It is sad to me that teens and young adults view him as a role model, but the American family is so fragmented that I guess I shouldn't be surprised.

In other news, *The Rotunda* will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving break.

Our last paper for the semester will come out on Thursday,

December 5, the week before exams.

We don't publish exam week, because our intelligent staff is too busy hitting the books.

We will be having elections for the spring, so anyone who is interested is encouraged to come and join our staff!

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wrote an article for *The Rotunda* last week and made a few mistakes that I would like to correct.

During the actual program "Shh... It's a Secret," I mistakenly didn't hear the correct information.

The program entailed Longwood's secret societies.

I stated that CHI grew up with different names when in all actuality,

CHI was around this entire time, the truth of the matter is there were many other organizations that tried to start but there weren't many successes.

There were few that were later created into non-secretive organizations.

The second part of my apology was that in the article, I wrote that during the spring CHI burning, whereas I said that they walk in white robes they really wear blue

robes down to the bonfire.

I admit when I am wrong so again, my apologies to those who were affected.

Mistakes happen, and as long as we learn from them then it will help benefit us in the end. I apologize and want to thank all that were in attendance that night, including our two speakers. Thanks again.

Sincerely, Aja M. Brooks

### Rotunda Editorial Board Elections for Spring 2003

**Wednesday, December 4, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.**

**Application turn-in deadline: Tuesday, December 4 at 9 p.m.**

**Pick up an application in the Rotunda office across from the Post Office in the Student Union**

**For more information or questions, call 395-2120**

#### Students, Faculty, and Staff-

Do you want your voice heard?

Do you feel frustrated by changes at Longwood?

Do you feel like the administration isn't listening to you?

**Here's your chance to be heard directly by Dr. Cormier, Longwood University's President!**

*The Rotunda* is opening lines of communication between those who have questions and those who can answer them!

If you have any concerns regarding Longwood, please email us at [Rotunda.longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda.longwood.edu). We will take the most frequent questions, and Dr. Cormier will publish a reply in *The Rotunda*.

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Republican Control?

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

I'll preface my remarks today with a comment my fiancée's father made at the dinner table Tuesday night. "He's a Democrat."

As the bumper sticker goes: Yes, Virginia, I am a Democrat. I don't think that's a particularly bad thing to be.

Sure, it's associated with the losing side right now, but I think the Democrats have been badly in need of some real problems lately. So the Democrats no longer control any part of the Federal government.

So the next few Supreme Court appointees will be "strict constructionists," who nevertheless will appoint the President for us when the voting machines in Florida foul up again.

Regardless of all that, I think that this really bodes well for the future of representative democracy in this nation. For those of you on the other side of the political divide from me, you're probably scratching your heads in amazement.

A Democrat who thinks that Tuesday night wasn't the end of the world? Well, I can't completely convince myself the sky isn't falling yet.

Visions of George Bush playfully eyeing "the button" do dance in my head at night, and I'm scared to death my brother, cousin, or both could be headed

to their deaths in some far-off country because George can't seem to prove his manhood without invading another country.

I'm worried about the future of social security (not to say I haven't been worried before; both parties have played around the issue to the point that it's hard to believe it'll ever be dealt with rationally) and I'm beginning to believe that higher education in this country has more lean years ahead.

I'm worried about National Public Radio, civil rights, the National Endowment for the Arts, sensible gun control laws, and a host of other issues I've heard the Republicans get all incensed about.

A woman's right to choose is sorely at stake. But all that's temporizing. It's all important and it does get to me that it now will be decided by a bunch of people I can't agree with more than 5% of the time, but that again is not that important.

I'm worried that the Republicans, infused with power they haven't imagined since the beginning of Bush's presidency will move forward with their conservative agenda and succeed.

If they do, I'll have to hang my hat as a Democrat and take up their side and I like it here.

See, the one problem with controlling both houses of leg-

islature and the Presidency is that now the buck stops at their door.

If they fail to fix the economy, get some big hits in the war on terrorism (and not just one car in Yemen: most Americans still want Osama's head and you haven't delivered it), or pass a prescription drug benefit Americans now have only one party to blame.

It won't do to play all mealy-mouthed and blame the Democrats anymore. You have the reins of power and two years to demonstrate you can do the job.

If not, you had two years. That's as much time as Clinton and the Democrats got, and it's the best you're going to get.

While you're at it you'll have to do without the 60 votes in the Senate required for cloture so you'll still have to compromise with the Democrats.

The phytic victory of November 5, 2002 for the Republican Party is they have won power, but not real power and they've inherited responsibility but not the power to make themselves look good.

The real issue at hand is that the Republicans (2 years late) have been dealt the hand that Clinton was dealt in the first year of his presidency: a congress that cannot act (even though it supports Bush) and a nation that expects results.

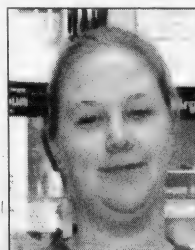
So all the Republicans rejoicing in the streets should realize that over 40% of the electorate expects results soon, so you better get chopping.

## Speak Out

### How do you relieve stress during exams?

"I like to relax by making a soothing cup of herbal tea and watching a late night talk show."

~Brian Burton, Freshman



"I drink lots of coffee and I can try to get as much sleep as I can."

~Krissie Wilson, Senior



"Laughing.. joking around with my roommate is always an effective break!"

~Jenny Graham, Sophomore



"I tend to take numerous study breaks and a little nap always helps as well."

~Stephanie Lane, Junior

### Props and Drops

#### Props:

- + To Christmas break being right around the corner
- + To the J-Board for their excellent presentation
- + To the Junior Class's philanthropy

#### Drops:

- To walking in on your roommate... 'nuff said
- To the Washington Redskins. Win DARNIT!! WIN!!
- To the flu

# New Test Helps Prevent Drinking and Driving

Kara DeBoer  
U-WIRE

Students using alcohol on campus have a new way to judge their intoxication level as well as prevent their friends from drinking and driving — the Guardian Angel Personal Alcohol Test.

Users soak a test strip with saliva and compare its color two minutes later with a chart included with the product.

Using the included "risk meter," the user estimates whether their blood alcohol level is "highly indicative of risk."

"People don't have a clue how few drinks it takes to put their driving at risk," said Guardian Angel Vice President Jeff Scult.

"The product is not intended to green-light driving, but rather to help people understand the risk they're taking if they do."

But if people are drinking and driving, they already know the risks involved, said Gail Epstein, bartender at Ashley's on South State Street.

"(The strips) are not going to

deter people from driving.

"If they're going to drink and drive, they will anyway. Actually knowing their blood alcohol level will not stop them from starting the ignition," she said.

"The strips have some utility, but when you're drinking, you have to know your own limit and have friends that will tell you when you've reached it.

"I have friends I would trust over a test strip," said Rackham student Paul Bohensky.

Scult said the product is actually intended as an intervention tool for people who think their friends aren't OK to drive. "Every friend has a friend that is more sober than them," he said.

He added that the strips are also meant for well-intentioned adults who use the product throughout the evening to monitor their drinking.

"Whether the strips are encouraged by friends or purchased by the drinkers themselves, the drinkers' sense of judgment must be used," Bohensky said. "My question is,

how accurate are they?"

Scult said the strips have been proven reliable in lab tests and by law enforcement agencies in at least 15 states.

Tim DeGlopper, a bartender at Red Hawk Grill on South State Street, believes differently.

"I've heard they're not very accurate," he said.

"If you compare them with an actual breathalyzer, the strips show a couple points lower."

"Of course, that doesn't mean breathalyzers are right either -- they could be purposely too high," he added.

Whether or not they are reliable, DeGlopper said the strips are not a bad idea.

## DIVISION I cont'd p.1

athletic program must operate under all rules and regulations of Division I and continue to do so for the following three years until the actual reclassification by the NCAA (Sept. 1, 2007).

This date is significant because of compliance with the scheduling requirement that, for

"A lot of people definitely don't realize how few drinks it takes to put you over the legal limit," he said. He added that police can give tickets for driving while impaired, which is defined as having a blood alcohol level of .08.

Scult said the strips are extremely popular on campuses nationwide. Sororities and fraternities purchase them in "party packs" that they hand out at gatherings, and many campuses sell them at bookstores, he said.

In and Out on East University Avenue and the Diag Party Shoppe on South State Street are the only places in Ann Arbor selling the strips. Employees at both

stores said the product is not a big seller.

Although Scult said the product is a popular part of DUI prevention programs at law enforcement agencies, workers at both the state of Michigan and Ann Arbor police departments had never heard of the product.

In response Scult said the product hasn't had a chance to get to Ann Arbor, but that the product and "party packs" are available online at [www.drugstore.com](http://www.drugstore.com).



tially, we will act as a Division I athletic program beginning with 2004.

"This is an exciting time for Longwood University Athletics and its student-athletes.

"There are tremendous changes at hand that will benefit both the University and its students."



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# Things To Know Before Leasing

Lisa Sjolander  
U-Wire

Thousands of students sign their first leases each spring. Signing a lease is one of the first major commitments many college students make.

"I was really excited when I signed my first lease last year," junior Mandy Gordon said.

Leases are legally binding and can be hard to get out of. Students who do not want to fulfill their leasing commitments may contact student legal services, which is a free service provided to all Florida State University students. Director of Student Legal Services Joshua Curry, believes there are important steps students should take before signing a lease.

"Review what you are signing," Curry said. "You need to make sure you understand the stipulations of the lease that you are getting into. I think a lot of times, especially the people who come and see me, do not realize they are signing a one-year lease, that they are liable for damages or other things. If you read the lease really well and ask questions before hand, I think a lot of people will tend to have less problems."

The responsibility of signing a lease signing is up to the student,

and landlords are not necessarily going to try to make leases easy to understand. Landlords will, if requested, provide a potential lease with a copy lease to take home and read over. It may be a good idea to have someone else read over the lease before signing. Students should also ask the landlord to show the specific unit that they are planning to rent. Any questions students have about the lease should be asked before signing it.

"(Ask the landlord) 'How many tenant problems have you had before?'" Curry said. "How many times have they been sued in small claims court? I would also want to know what is their average return on deposits in numbers."

One of the most common complaints Curry gets is from students who did not get their security deposit back. Landlords can charge the lease for all problems that are not noted on the check sheet.

"When you move in, be crazy about the check off sheet; note all the little problems," Curry said.

Things that need to be fixed can also be noted on this sheet. Landlords are required to maintain apartments at a "livable" standard. The livable standard is fairly minimal. A good way to

gauge how things will be maintained is to look around and see how they are currently maintained. Large apartment complexes tend to have more ground maintenance and newer appliances. Despite this, many students prefer to rent from private landlords.

"(Individual) landlords are better than property management companies," junior Laura Bevins said. "They are just easier to work with. 'Also, most leases are for a year, though there are a few exceptions."

"People may say there are only year leases in Tallahassee, but I found a month to month lease that is great," senior Lauren Moody said.

Even, when signing a one-year lease, students may have the option to find someone to sublease their apartments for the summer. Students should find out what their landlords' policies on subleases are before signing the lease if they plan to sublease. Some landlords require that a fee be paid for the privilege of subleasing.

Landlords are not bound to anything they promise orally. If landlords make an oral promise, ask that it be written into the lease. "Write everything down," Curry said.

## LANCERS cont'd p.1

at 8:00 pm in the second game of the C&L/Lancer Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Lancers need your fan support to have a true home court advantage.

The first game will be at 6:00 p.m. and feature North Carolina-Pembroke against West Chester.

On Saturday, November 23, the consolation game will be at 2:00 p.m. and the championship game at 4:00 p.m.

On Monday, December 2, Longwood will play its conference opener against rival Queens in Lancer Hall.

The women will play at 5:30 p.m. and the men will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The Phi Mu Alpha Pep Band will play, the couch potatoes will be in full force, and the mascot "Lance the Lancer" will make his 2002 debut.

As both the men and women start the conference season vying for a championship, they need the fans at games to be LOUD and BOISTEROUS.

Get your friends together, release the pre-exam stress, and cheer your Lancers to victory.

The campus organization determined to have the most spirit during the night will receive a pizza party (six large pizzas) from Domino's Pizza.

Queens is a tough opponent and the 6th Man advantage may make the difference. Let's get ready to rumble in Lancer Hall!

## The Commuter Student Association is proud to present:

**...The Annual Children's Holiday Party, December 7. Face painting, Arts and Crafts, and other activities are planned. Plus, there will be pictures with Santa! All that attend are encouraged to bring canned food that will be donated to local charities.**

## Join us for presentations on the holidays of:

Christmas (Christian), Ramadan & Eid (Islamic), Chanukah (Jewish) Kwanzaa (African-American) and Three Kings (Latino)



December 5, 2002  
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Lankford A B C Rooms



Refreshments and music reflective of each culture will be served.

Sponsored by: The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Multicultural Advisory Committee, International Studies Hall, and Jewish Student Organization



Inquiries direct to: The Office of Multicultural Affairs (395-2394)



**HAPPY  
HOLIDAYS!**



Longwood University's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle recognizes the following leaders for their exemplary actions on our campus and within the community:



Holly Higbee  
Kelly Agee  
Chante Johnson  
Kamisha Brown  
Dr. Consuelo Alvarez  
Ms. Thelma Foster

Thank you for your genuine dedication!



# Calendar

November 22- December 5, 2002

Friday  
22

**LP Movie**  
*Austin Powers Goldmember*  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.  
\$1 Admission

**Theatre**  
*The Suicide*  
Jarman  
8 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Salem International  
(W.Va.)  
8 p.m.

**Ari Hest**  
with Autumn's Riddle  
Lankford Ballroom  
8:30 p.m.

Saturday  
23

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. NC- Pembroke or West  
Chester (Pa.)  
2 or 4 p.m.

**Theatre**  
*The Suicide*  
Jarman  
8 p.m.

**Mentalist**  
Craig Karges  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**Party of the Year**  
Curry Commons  
11 p.m.- 2 a.m.

Sunday  
24

**Theatre**  
*The Suicide*  
Jarman  
3 p.m.

**Make a Difference Next Summer Holiday Lake 4-H Center**  
(Central Virginia) Summer Camp Staff Positions:  
Staff/Coordinator, Waterfront Director, Resident Lifeguard,  
Nurse/EMT, Store Keeper/Office Assistant; **Instructors:**  
Canoeing, Riflery, Archery, Outdoor Living Skills, Ropes  
Course (high & low), Barn Animals, Forestry, Performing Arts.  
Training included. **Application Deadline:** December 16, 2002  
**Employment period:** June 2-August 15, 2003 **Contact:**  
Bryan Branch, Program Director 434-248-5444 Rt. 2 Box 630  
Appomattox, VA 24522 bbranch@vt.edu

## December

Monday  
2

**Executive in  
Excellence**  
Leon L. Scott  
Hiner Auditorium  
7 p.m.

**HIV Testing**  
Wellness Center  
3- 6 p.m.  
Free and anonymous

**CrossRoads Christian  
Fellowship**  
Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.

**HANUKKAH BEGINS  
NOVEMBER 29TH**

Tuesday  
3

**Students In Free  
Enterprise Meeting**  
Hiner 101  
3:30 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
ABC Rooms  
3:45- 5 p.m.



SHALOM  
HAPPY  
HANUKKAH

Wednesday  
4

**Sociology, Anthropology,  
and Criminal Justice Club**  
Wynne 123  
3:30 p.m.

**Sophomore Class  
SGA Meeting**  
Amelia Room  
7 p.m.

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Thursday  
5

**Baptist Student Union**  
BSU Building behind Stubbs  
5:15 p.m.

**Depression  
Support Group**  
Counseling Center  
Lancaster 126  
6:30- 7:30 p.m.

**InterVarsity  
Christian Fellowship**  
Wynne Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**  
Charlotte Room  
9 p.m.

HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

You need more structure and discipline in your life. Try going on a diet and stop smoking, now THAT'S discipline!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

There's a lot about you that people don't know. Open up to people, and post a billboard on campus with your name, social security number, and GPA.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Stop obsessing over material things. Who needs deoderant and soap? Try looking at life through a larger scope, narrow vision can make you bump into things.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Damn girl, you need to catch up on some sleep! Those bags under your eyes are just not cute. Cucumbers and your pillow are you new best friends.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Get over your issues with your parents- you're an adult now! Who cares if they didn't buy you Popples when you were five?

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

Remember those posters that say, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life?" Well, that's true for all days, except one...today. Fish is good brain food, and with exams right around the corner, scarf some flounder!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Decide what will make you truly happy and then go after it. If that doesn't work, reinvent yourself and go for the NEW thing that makes you happy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

You are destined to a career with National Public Radio, you have a dull voice, and like to hear yourself talk. Be wary of those who may ask personal questions, they may hold that information against you later in life.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Stop using other people to feel good about yourself. Being an outsider is tough, but being an insider is tougher. Why try to fit in when you can be an individual?

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

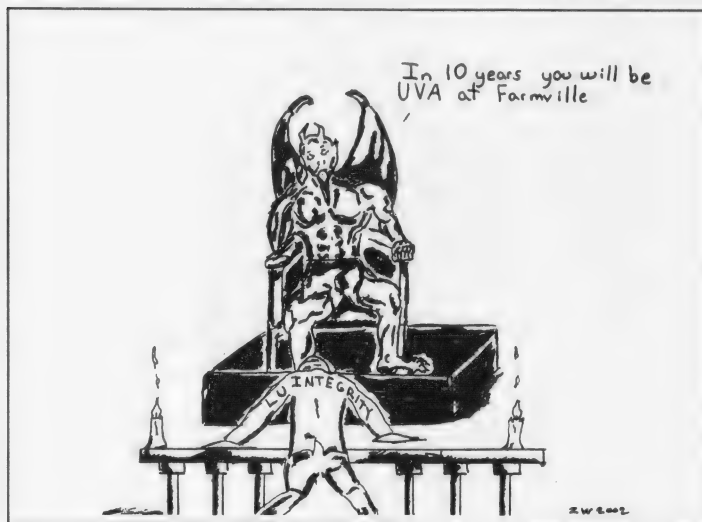
I'm sorry did you say you were from Virginia? You're going to have to suck it up. Your place of residence is not an excuse for anything, unless you are from West Virginia.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Diamonds are a girls best friend, but so is a pint of Ben & Jerry's. When in doubt, get a dog. They may drool a lot, and poop in your house, but at least they are loyal.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

When your friends aren't around to cheer you up, put in an Aerosmith CD, and pump up the jams. Dancing around your room and signing at the top of your lungs is great therapy, and will make your suitemates want to go to therapy.



## Rapper Eminem Takes to the Screen

Justin Vanderspiegel  
Staff Writer

The people of Detroit know 8 Mile as the city limit.

It is also a psychological dividing line that separates Jimmy Smith Jr. (Eminem) from where and who he wants to be.

8 Mile is an exciting, well-crafted movie, loaded with an urban atmosphere.

The central role is tailor-made for Eminem since it is loosely based on his rise to stardom.

Jimmy is a troubled young white kid in a multi-racial neighborhood, trying to break through to fame in the cutthroat rap world dominated mainly by African Americans.

Jimmy lives in a trailer with his alcoholic mother, played by Kim Basinger, who has done nothing with her life and blames Jimmy for her downfalls.

The only solace Jimmy finds is in his tight knit crew, and best

friend Future (Mekhi Phifer) who looks to Jimmy and his talent as a way out of the Detroit slums.

To fulfill his dream, Jimmy must participate in weekend

Jimmy, however, chokes in his first competition and loses confidence.

Over the course of the film, he must overcome adversity and fear in order to beat the odds and be the man he truly is by winning the big competition.

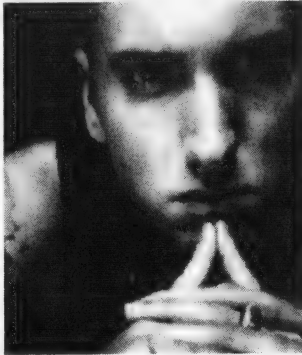
What makes 8 Mile grab the audiences' attention is the way it makes the rap competitions so compelling (even for those unfamiliar with rap music). Its thorough, loving rendition of a grim, wintry Detroit circa 1995 was also captivating.

Not being a devoted fan of rap music, I was also interested in seeing what Eminem had to offer on the big screen.

I have also read and heard the stories of his rough childhood and his trailer park roots.

This movie drew me in to learn more of how and who Eminem really is.

He is surprisingly a good actor. This movie is a must see.



underground rap competitions held in what is called The Shelter.

The crowd determines the winner of these 45-second lyrical battles with the prize of being named the top artist of the week and the chance of being heard by a record producer.

## Concert Review: Jack Johnson

Justin Vanderspiegel  
Staff Writer

continued throughout the entire performance.

Such hits included "Flake," "Bubble Toes," and "Fortunate Fools."

Two and a half hours later the crowd was very much involved and cheering so loudly that Jack was forced to play a cover song from Sublime as an encore to finish the show and a good time.

The concert was one of the best shows I've seen in awhile.

Definitely worth the trip and the twenty-dollar ticket I had purchased three months in advance.

To learn more about the multi talented Jack Johnson as the phenomenal musician, world-class surf photographer, filmmaker, and surfer visit [www.jackjohnson-music.com](http://www.jackjohnson-music.com).

Or check out his surf films *September Sessions* or *Thicker than Water* at any core surf shop.

The Southern California acoustic guitar and mellow vocals of lead singer Jack Johnson is finally starting to reach the east coast.

Last weekend I had the chance to catch Jack in concert at the NorVA in downtown Norfolk, Virginia.

The normally half occupied large venue was sold out and packed for the opener Alenia Davis, an hour before Jack performed.

Jack had recently completed a tour in Europe before jumping back over to the east coast to promote his debut album, *Brushfire Fairytales*.

The album includes 13 laid-back guitar riffs with smooth vocals on every track.

The moment Jack Johnson walked out on to the stage to begin his performance I was well aware of his female support in the audience.

His first song, "Sexy Pelxi" started the trend of hits and they



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# Apple of the Week: Don't Ever Kiss Anyone Again



Ok, so maybe you can kiss a few people in your lifetime, but overdoing it may increase your chances of catching the "kissing disease," otherwise known as Mononucleosis.

Mono is most prevalent in teenagers and young adults, but anyone at any age can catch it.

By the time we are old and gray (around 40), more than 95 percent of us will have been infected by the Epstein-Barr virus, a member of the herpes family, which is what causes mono.

Most often, the mono virus passes from one person to another through saliva—for example, by kissing.

People also pick it up by sharing toothbrushes, drinking glasses, or forks and spoons with an infected person, or by hand-to-mouth contact.

In rare cases, the virus spreads through coughing, sneezing, or

blood transfusions.

When the mono virus enters your body, it goes through an incubation period before you start to feel sick, which ranges from 30 to 50 days for adults.

Symptoms resemble those of the flu, such as sore throat, fever, and headache, which can last from 2 to 10 days. Fatigue may linger from two weeks to as long as three months.

If left untreated, symptoms like fever, chills, sore throat, swollen glands, and headache will persist. The virus' trademark symptom is tiredness, and can last for weeks or even months.

For unknown reasons, 20 to 30 percent of people with mono also get strep throat, a severe bacterial infection of the throat.

In half of mono cases, the spleen will become enlarged because it, too, has been infected by the virus.

Some people also get a type of hepatitis, or swollen liver, from mono. Hepatitis may lead to jaundice, or yellowing of the skin. But normally it goes away with time.

Even though mono can leave one feeling too tired for class and even (gasp) parties, it is not a serious disease.

Some people need medical attention for swollen tonsils or a sore throat, but over the counter medicine can usually clear it right up.

The virus stays dormant, or inactive, in your body for life. But mono can become active again. And even when you show no signs of being sick, it's possible to spread it. However, you won't know you have mono for sure unless you get tested.

If you are diagnosed with mono, don't play contact sports such as football or basketball for at least a month. Don't lift or push heavy objects, either. Too much strain or a blow to your upper left abdomen could rupture your spleen.

This rarely happens, but if it does, you'll need emergency surgery.

Some preventative measures against mono could be not sharing your mouth guard, don't drink other people's spit, and

licking your hand before you grab your boyfriend's is a big no.

In all honesty, mono is not preventable. However if you do become one of "the infected," some powerful OTC drugs and a comfy couch will provide you

with enough rest to get you back on your feet in no time.

*Liz Richards*

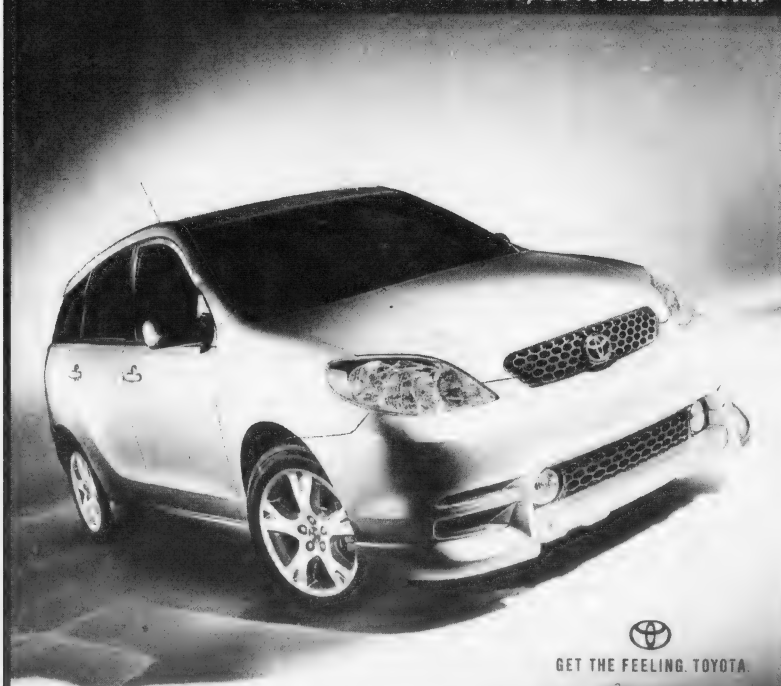
Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

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Email us at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu), or call us at 395-2120. Meetings are held every Monday at 9:15 p.m. in the office, so stop in and apply for a position!

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# Longwood University Men's Basketball Preview

## Sports Information

Longwood University will open its 2002-03 NCAA Division II men's basketball campaign with lots of unanswered questions after concluding 2001-02 with a disappointing 13-13 overall record, including a 10-10 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) record.

The Lancers of fourth-year head coach Mike Leeder return just one starter among four letter winners from a year ago when injuries took a huge toll on the team's success -- the original five starters combining to miss 33 games.

"The first thing we had to do was to increase our depth," explained Leeder. "We lost the majority of our scoring with last year's senior class. We've brought in, what we think, are eight talented additions as we prepare to start this season."

"With as many new players as we have, I still feel a realistic goal is to finish in the top third of our conference and to defend our home court."

Coach Leeder, along with first-year assistant coach Bill Reinson, will build upon the four returners, including the one returning starter in senior 6-5 center Zech Boyd/Chesapeake-Tallwood (22 games, 8.5 points, 4.5 rebounds).

Boyd is in his fifth year with the program after receiving a medical hardship waiver three years ago with a shoulder injury.

Back from a broken thumb injury a year ago is senior 6-5 forward John Parker/Pasadena,

Calif.-John Muir (12 games, 12.0 points, 10.4 rebounds), while senior 6-8 center Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece-2nd H.S. of Glyfada (13 games, 3.7 points, 3.5 rebounds) will look to make more of an impact after a mid-season transfer last winter from Collin County (Texas) Community College. Parker, a St. John's (N.Y.) transfer a year ago, ranked eighth in Division II rebounding at the time of his injury.

Also back is sophomore 5-9 walk-on guard Ryan Marable/Richmond-Blessed Sacrament Huguenot (23 games, 2.6 points, 2.1 assists).

"These guys all have game experience and are a core group of our better rebounders," said Leeder.

"Zech has been with us since I took the position here, and we are certainly happy to have John back healthy. It will be important to keep these guys healthy."

Another player returning, though he missed last year with a medical hardship waiver due to an illness, is senior 6-5 forward Marek Zielinski/Lublin, Poland-H.S. No. 3. Zielinski played in 23 games during the 2000-01 conference championship season, averaging 1.3 points and 1.3 rebounds.

He is back healthy and stronger than ever and is expected to contribute again this season. "It's good to have Marek back healthy - he not only helps our depth - but has enjoyed some success here," added Leeder.

The talented newcomers

include six transfer student-athletes and two additional walk-ons to the program. The transfers are junior 6-4 forward Charles Stephens/Danville-GW-Danville, junior 5-9 guard Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif.-Tustin, junior 6-6 forward Nathan Fortener/Hartford, Ky.-Ohio County, junior 5-11 guard Brian Dickerson/Chattanooga, Tenn.-Tyner, along with sophomore 6-3 guard Nick Payne/Albany, Australia-Albany and sophomore 6-5 guard-forward Clint Zwyer/Sebring, Fla.-Sebring.

Stephens was the 1998-99 Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year after posting averages of 17.0 points and 8.3 rebounds for Division I the University of Richmond. Earl was slated to start for Division II national runners-up Kentucky Wesleyan a year ago before being sidelined with a broken wrist during the final exhibition game against the University of Cincinnati.

Fortener (1.5 points, 1.0 rebounds) played in 22 games at Kentucky Wesleyan last season. Dickerson took a redshirt year at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga during 2001-02 after playing in 34 games over his first two seasons with the Mocs.

Payne becomes the fourth international player to join the Lancers over the past three seasons, and averaged 12.3 points and 4.2 rebounds for his Australian club team this past season.

Zwyer (six games, 1.8 points, 0.5 rebounds) began his career at

Division I Virginia Military Institute last year, and has an older brother (Eric) currently playing at Richmond. "I think we have a group that is experienced and versatile," contends Leeder. "We have some guys who can really shoot the ball this year, and I think each of these guys is going to bring something different to the table and add to some of the areas that we struggled in last year."

"Charles has a chance to be an outstanding player for us. He's an explosive athlete and is very good around the basket. Nick can real-

ly shoot the three-ball, and I think Ryan Earl will provide leadership at the point guard position. Nathan and Clint are both versatile players who can shoot the ball and are good around the basket, and Brian will help us with ball handling while giving us another option on the perimeter. "As a group, these guys will all do a good job defensively, and I think we have a chance to blend them in quickly." The two new walk-on team members expected to pro-

See MEN p. 11

## Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Chris Costanza  
**Nickname:** "Costanza"  
"George"  
**Hometown:** Sterling, VA  
**Sport:** Cheerleading  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Physical Education/Coaching  
**Organizations Involved In:** Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lancer Alliance, SAAC  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Football and Baseball  
**Favorite Movies:** *The Godfather*, *Rocky*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Seinfeld*, *Sopranos*  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Warren G & Nate Dogg  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Play golf and watch SportsCenter



Someone who has been a role model to you: My father.  
A favorite inspirational quote: "There are heroes and there are legends, Heroes get remembered, but legends never die. Follow your heart, kid, and you'll never go wrong" - Babe Ruth (The Sandlot)  
Favorite Sports Moment: My first Oktoberfest cheerleading performance in October of 2000  
Next Game: November 22 and 23 (Women's C & L Lancer Invitational)

**World AIDS Day**  
December 2,  
2002

Events:  
The Life and Loss of  
SEX  
an open forum  
discussing prevention  
formation of sexual  
relationships

7:30 in the ballroom

PEOPLE NEWLY INFECTED WITH HIV IN 2001

13.2 MILLION  
TOTAL NUMBER OF AIDS ORPHANS

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS AT THE END OF 2001

TOTAL AIDS DEATHS AT THE END OF 2000

13.2 MILLION  
TOTAL NUMBER OF AIDS ORPHANS

For information call: 1-800-252-2739 or visit: [www.aids.gov](http://www.aids.gov)

**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
The National Leadership Honor Society

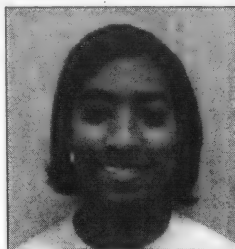
|                    |                   |                     |
|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Clinton Abbate     | Jawanna Alger     | Leah Andary         |
| Elena Asban        | Angela Atkins     | Christopher Bingham |
| Morgan Boehning    | Jonnie Fravel     | Robin Hunt          |
| Brian Kelley       | Ashley Lankey     | William Magyar, Jr. |
| Marianne Minion    | Lestlie Murphy    | Paula Nusbaum       |
| Kali Owen          | Jennifer Potts    | Stacey Schmidt      |
| Kristiana Schrader | Crystal Shattler  | Katie Smith         |
| Monica Soder       | Lori Sprosty      | Emily Sutton        |
| Jacqueline tenPas  | LeeAnn Tew        | Jessica Uss         |
| Megan Wade         | Virginia Waldmann | Zachary Wilhide     |
| Daniel Youngsma    |                   |                     |

**Congratulations to the newest initiated members of Longwood University's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle!**

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Staff Writer

**Name:** Nakisha Anderson  
**Nicknames:** Keke Boo, Kisher, Monkey  
**Hometown:** Lynchburg, Virginia  
**Sport:** Cheerleading  
**Position:** Base  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Computer Information Management Systems  
**Organizations Involved In:** Phi Beta Lambda  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Football  
**Favorite Movies:** *Five Heartbeats*, *Save the Last Dance*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Scrubs*, *Fear Factor*, *One life to Live*  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** *Ludicrous*  
**What do you like to do in your**



**free time:** I like to sleep and hang out with friends.  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My aunt Angie  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** No guy is worth your tears, and the one who is won't make you cry  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Performing a flawless routine at Midnight Madness  
**Next Performance:** November 30th @ 7

## Lorrie Watts Named To NFHCA Team

Sports Information

Longwood University field hockey standout Lorrie Watts/Fredericksburg, Va.-Stafford has been named a 2002 National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II All-America Second-Team selection. This is the 11th consecutive season that the program has had at least one All-American - 25 since 1992.



Watts, a sophomore midfielder, started all 15 games this season and led the Lancers offensively in scoring with nine goals and nine assists for 27 points.

For her career, Watts has posted 10 goals and 15 assists for 35 points. Lorrie is the daughter of Ronald and Donna Watts of Fredericksburg, Va. Longwood completed its 2002 season with a

7-8 overall record.

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

The Longwood University women's basketball team returns in 2002-03 with five starters among nine letter winners.

The team went 14-6 in the CVAC and posted an 18-12 overall record last season. The Lancers will seek to top the 2001-02 campaign this year with the aid of two CVAC Championship All-Tournament team selections junior Leigh Farmer/Vansant, Va.-Grundy High, and sophomore Marita Meldere/Ruijena, Latvia-Lynchburg Christian Academy.

The team's leading scorer, Farmer started 19 games and averaged 13.7 points and 6.4 rebounds per game, in addition to 48 blocks, 29 steals, and 28 assists.

Meldere, a 6-0 sophomore, returns this season after averaging 11.3 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

The lone senior, Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, Va.-Albermarle, 5-10 guard/forward, returns this season with junior eligibility after coming off ACL surgery. She will continue to add leadership on and off the court.

The junior class of Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge, Va.-Woodbridge, Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa.-Schenley, Erica Marcum/Charleston, W. Va.-George Washington, Toni Matkovich/Wheeling Park, W. Va.-Wheeling Park, and Ebony

Smith/Kents Store, Va.-Fluvanna County will look to continue its impact on the team this year. Booth, a 5-10 forward, returns after shooting 49.5% from the field and posting a .777 free throw percentage. Bruce, a 5-8 guard, played in 29 games, averaging 1.4 points and 1.0 rebounds per game. Marcum, a 5-6 guard, lead the team with 111 assists and 56 steals, adding 5.7 points.

Matkovich, a 5-6 guard, recorded 10.8 points and 3.2 rebounds last season.

Smith, a 5-10 forward, started 29 of 30 games, and recorded 58 assists, 45 blocks, along with 33 steals.

Returning sophomores include Tokisha Burton/Danville, Va.-GW-Danville, along with Monica Mason/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville.

The Lancers will see four new faces this year on the court -- twins Amber Mason/Virginia Beach, Va.-Princess Anne and Ashley Mason/Virginia Beach, Va.-Princess Anne, Melissa Nafziger/Lewis Center, Ohio-Olentangy, and Jessica Wilkerson/Roanoke, Va.-Northside.

"With the addition of four new players and Angel back, we are going to be improved," said head Coach Shirley Duncan. "We have a good solid foundation with our potential of going into Division I."

Longwood opens its 2002-03

campaign Nov. 22-23, with the 11th annual C&L/Lancer Invitational.

According to Duncan, "There are two keys to having a good season. Number one is how quickly the new players adjust to the college game and the system, and number two is staying healthy. With those two things we can go far."

The Lancers were picked number one in the 2002-03 preseason CVAC coaches' poll.

## MEN Cont'd p.10

vide added depth this year as both freshmen: 5-10 guard Matt Hirschberg/Poquoson-Poquoson and 6-5 forward Joe Larson/Leesburg-Loudoun County. Longwood will again play a 20-game CVAC schedule to include the usual home-and-away games against each of the other 11 conference members with the exception of playing Barton (N.C.) (home) and defending league champion Belmont Abbey (N.C.) (away) just once each. "We have a schedule that hopefully we can be competitive with," said Leeder. Longwood University is anxious to get started this season and prove that last year was just an injury-induced aberration after the NCAA Tournament experience of the 2001 CVAC Tournament championship team. Let's find out --

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World AIDS Day

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201 High Street  
Farmville, Virginia 23909

**Questions?** Please ring Loren Hatcher at 434.395.2816 or email lhatcher@longwood.edu

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 12

Waiting for Midnight Breakfast Since 1920

December 5, 2002



The Rotunda staff wishes you good luck on exams.

## What Your SGA Is Doing

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The final SGA meeting of the semester began with the swearing in of Judicial Board member Jason Schanbacher.

The yearbook committee constitution was passed and will be officially working on re-starting the Longwood yearbook.

Chief Lowe, the head of Longwood's campus police system spoke briefly about the possibility of reducing the speed limit over the entire campus to 15mph; he will be talking to students more about this next semester.

It was announced that the fences will be moved back and more intense work on Brock Commons will commence at the end of exams.

The residence hall association representative discussed how they

would be examining a better solution to having all residents being charged for vandalism as well as changing the visitation policy.

The senior class executive board members will be meeting soon to discuss additional plans for May's graduation ceremony.

The freshman class president, Mike Ragin, is encouraging and welcoming all ideas from students for activities.

Two weeks ago, the results from the SGA elections were announced where Billy Magyar was re-elected for President over Mike Smith.

Since then, there has been some controversy on the fairness of the election.

It was alleged that Magyar was standing at the election table telling people to vote for him,

See SGA p.7

## Longwood Forges Partnership With Local School

Kent Booty  
LJ Public Relations

Longwood University and Prince Edward County Elementary School now have a partnership in special education, to go along with one in elementary education.

Some 19 Longwood students, all juniors taking a special education pedagogy class, go on Monday and Wednesday mornings to PECEs, where they work with teachers and students in five special education classrooms.

They use teacher work samples, which are comprehensive, specialized instructional plans that emphasize accountability.

As part of a one-credit practicum related to the course, each tutors a youngster on a one-on-one basis for about 45 minutes.

The work is in reading and language arts. "In the past there was an informal tutoring project, which has been formalized this year," said Dr. Ruth Meese, a special education professor who teaches the Longwood course and coordinates the special education partnership.

"Longwood is probably only the second institution in the United States - the other is Millersville University in Pennsylvania - to use teacher



Longwood student Jennifer Duerr, a junior from Woodbridge, tutors a child at Prince Edward County Elementary School, in the university's special education partnership with that school.

work samples in special education.

"It has been modified a little to fit special education. In addition to working as teacher aides, we're doing everything from identifying letter names and their sounds to sight-word recognition to increasing the kids' oral reading rate and accuracy."

The linkage is part of the Renaissance Partnership for Improving Teacher Quality, a five-year initiative, now in its fourth year, by 11 institutions and their partner schools in which teacher work samples are a critical component.

Each of the colleges and universities received a grant from the Renaissance Group, a national

consortium of colleges and universities, including Longwood, with a major commitment to teacher preparation.

"Teacher work samples provide a way of thinking about what we are doing as teachers and of improving outcomes," said Meese. Longwood also has partnerships with elementary schools in Buckingham, Charlotte and Cumberland counties, in addition to Prince Edward County.

Of those partnerships, Prince Edward is the only one involves special education as well as elementary education.

In the elementary education partnerships, which also employ

See PARTNERSHIP p.4

## SGA Election Results

**President:** Billy Magyar

**Vice-President:** Andy Freundt

**Treasurer:** Bryan Lee

**Secretary:** Alicia Moody

**Senate:** Lori Sprosty, Paul Rosenblatt,

Chante Johnson, Lisa Rodenbaugh,

Nicole Wingo, Ian Sale, John Gaster,

Dan Mazzio, Anna Collins, Dan

Gauvin, Lauren Lowe, Angie Bottoms



## RA Recruitment In Progress

Allyson Blake  
Features Editor

Are you or someone you know interested in becoming an RA? If so, RA Recruitment has officially begun for the 2003-2004 school year.

In order to apply to be an RA, each applicant must be at least a rising sophomore and have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or above.

However, it is important to note that if you are chosen to be an RA, you may not intern, student teach, participate in intercollegiate athletics, or go on academic probation during the time period in which you are an RA.

There are also many benefits associated with being an RA. They move in earlier, purchase books first, receive free room and board, as well as 40 extra Lancer dollars.

If you have any questions about becoming an RA, contact Rachel Amos, Cox/Wheeler REC, at x2606 or contact your own REC or RA.

You can find applications to become an RA at the front desk of each building or online at <http://www.longwood.edu/housing/recruitment/application.htm>.

All applications are due January 17, 2002 to the Residential and Commuter Life Office located in Lancaster 108.



# Words From the Editor



Monday night the Longwood men's basketball team played Queens, in a game that ended in an exciting but close victory for the Lancers.

Apparently, Queens is a big rival and was picked preseason to go #1, so the Longwood victory was that much more meaningful.

What wasn't so exciting, however, was the rude behavior from the Longwood men's soccer team.

They poorly represented Longwood, and I view their actions as a personal insult to our

University.

Not only was their behavior rude, obnoxious, distracting, and offensive, it served no real supportive purpose and made Longwood look like bad hosts to the visiting team (not to mention all the parents and faculty in the crowd).

This group of athletes sat in the bleachers yelling obscenities, screaming at the referees, and insulting the Queens' players.

Since when does yelling "F-you!" and "You're a fag!" demonstrate school spirit?

The most disappointing aspect of their behavior is that they are members of Longwood's athletics, as well.

Of all people, this group of young men should know how to support Longwood, instead of wasting their breath on words that show a poor, pathetic attitude.

Maybe they should look up the word "support" in the dictionary, as in the catchphrase "Support your Longwood Lancers."

Wait, I'll save you the trouble of going all the way to the library, since your vocabulary is obviously limited.

According to good ol' Webster, to support means, "to aid the cause of by approving, favoring, or advocating."

What I don't see in this definition is "making a fool of yourself

by screaming 'bulls\*\*\*' everytime the referee calls a foul on your team."

Luckily Longwood won Monday night, but it was a close game.

Would it have made a difference if the soccer team had chosen a more proactive role in the game?

What if they had yelled in favor of the Lancers every time they got the urge to blow hot air?

They could have taken all of their negative energy and transformed it into positive energy to help support our university.

Like it or not, the Longwood soccer team represents themselves as leaders when they come to a game, sit together, yell together, and, oh yeah, get pulled aside together by the police after

the game.

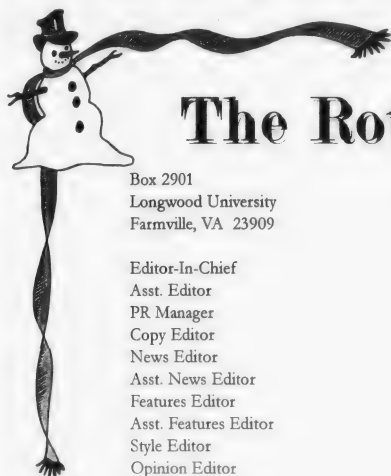
That was the only poetic justice of the evening, unfortunately, it was yet another embarrassment for our school as students milled around, waiting to see if a fight was going to break out on the floor.

Why don't you do us all a favor next time, guys, and leave your Longwood soccer hats and jackets at home?

That way, when the police pull you off the bleachers, or someone gets offended by your language, the rest of us can pretend that we don't know you.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief



## The Rotunda

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Dani Pezold  
Trevor Potts

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.



## Words from the Faculty Advisor

Perhaps more than most years past, we surely have much for which to be thankful this holiday season.

Last week's gatherings of families and friends provided most of us a valuable opportunity to pause, to breathe deeply, to reflect and really appreciate the many blessings of our lives.

In my own family, we begin each Thanksgiving meal with a Norwegian tradition of saying three things we are thankful for, and symbolically marking each by sliding a kernel of corn across our plates.

It is usually the youngest niece or nephew who is chosen to place the kernels on each of the plates, and he or she annually beams with pride while completing the rite.

Perhaps many of you have similar traditions in your families -- and if so, I would love to hear.

Regardless of ethnicity or detail, these rituals function to give us a collective moment to pause and come together with loved ones in finding common ground.

Perhaps political disagreements arise over the course of the meal, or tempers flair when preparing the cranberries, but for that brief moment when we pause to give thanks, we are all similarly motivated by two things:

love and family.

It is almost as if our differences disappear in that annual moment of re-realizing what is truly most important in our lives.

Our world is not the same as it was a year ago. Last Thanksgiving we were still stinging, perhaps even a bit numb, from acts of unthinkable terrorism which two months earlier struck so close to home and changed the world forever.

In the months since, many of our brothers, husbands and sons have nobly risen to serve the cause of freedom in striking back against those who have so wrongly trespassed against us.

Each of these soldiers deserves and has earned our utmost respect, and from a reader's standpoint, it has been rewarding to see some of Longwood's finest citizen leaders rise to support our military men and women at home and overseas, both on campus and in these very pages.

A quote by one such leader in a recent issue is worth repeating: "I was once told that it is the soldier, not the poet, who gives you freedom of speech. It is the soldier, not the reporter, who gives you freedom of the press. It is the soldier, not the protester, who gives you the freedom to assemble. And

See THANKS p. 3



# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Shut Up and Watch This

Amy Whipple  
Public Relations Manager

I spent a good deal of high school studying American Sign Language (ASL), and by that, I don't mean my average studying. I took in everything I could about the language, Deaf culture, and the political and historic aspects of the people.

My friends and I all went to

college intending to continue our studies. Out of all of them, I am the only one who hasn't. The reason why is simple.

Longwood doesn't accept ASL as a foreign language. In fact, it is one of the few colleges in the state that doesn't. Yes, I could (and will) take the classes offered at Longwood when I feel my skills have

slipped (currently, I'm fluent).

I approached the head of the modern language department here on campus. "Why doesn't it count?" I asked as nicely as I possibly could.

The reply?

"American Sign Language isn't a language, and if it is, it's an English language."

I didn't even know how to respond. As much as I usually make

fun of various faculty members on this campus, I very much respect them. Obviously they know, and are good at, something, or else they wouldn't be here. So this statement is not only completely ignorant, but completely disappointing as well.

According to Dr. Noam Chomsky, leading (and possibly only) linguist, ASL is, indeed, a language. From [www.deaflibrary.org](http://www.deaflibrary.org), I quote "ASL shares no grammatical similarities to English and should not be considered in any way to be a broken, mimed, or gestural form of English." It is continually growing, which is one of Chomsky's requirements. Latin, in that respect, doesn't, but Longwood accepts that as a language.

Also, ASL was created out of Old French Sign Language, something that should interest the aforementioned faculty member.

By learning ASL, I have opened my world to the real struggles in our country. When I am home, I am minutes away from Gallaudette University. Students from the school frequent Springfield Mall because of all the students who work there that can sign. I have had countless opportunities to interact with members of Deaf culture.

To quote Meg Chojnacki, one of my high school ASL teachers, and a prominent member of the Deaf community, "we don't have to go to France to use it."

And after all of this, I have recently learned that Honor's students at Longwood can use ASL as a foreign language, rather than as an elective.

Aforementioned faculty member asked me what my problem was with French or Spanish. Well, nothing, but I'd still like to know what his real problem is with ASL.

### THANKS cont'd p. 2

it is the American flag that drapes over the coffin of the soldier who protects your rights... just something to think about the next time someone picks up a sign condemning the actions taken by the United States."

The words of this young scholar are as eloquent as they are convincing. And yet in that same issue on these same pages, another of Longwood's finest expressed an equally provocative counterposition: "Since when did the opposition lose the right to be represented? We're not crazy fanatics bent on making the world safe for dictators. We're peaceful people who feel there are other ways to solve problems than naked force [and] we believe that it's wrong that the Iraqi people have been made to suffer MORE for the callous behavior of their leader."

In the end, there are no simple solutions to this debate, even as we near a holiday season wherein impending military conflict looms

as more and more likely a possibility.

May we at least continue to pause this winter break to realize that despite all our differences, we all share a common bond as Americans, and ironically, that both positions are both motivated by a heartfelt desire for a world where no innocents are made to suffer.

It's the getting there that's the hard part, but I believe that in its small way *The Rotunda* has served this semester to advance critical discussion of such issues, just as its exemplary staff of writers has chosen not to shy away from such complex issues as the tax referendum and the DC sniper story.

Meanwhile, strong columnists such as Liz Richards have tackled health issues with rare insight, and we have learned from others everything from our sports teams' successes to the activities of campus organizations to the worthiness of the new Hannibal Lecter movie.

As faculty advisor to *The*

*Rotunda*, in the end I am therefore deeply thankful for the focused, dedicated work of our staff of young journalists this semester: Dawn, Liz, Amy, Michele, Maria, Allyson, Kim, Courtney, James, Paula, Esra, Zachary, Nick, Matt, Rachael, Kim, Kristina, Jennifer, Erin, Preston, Leslie, Mike, Ellie and Justin.

These individuals do their job tirelessly, and from your responses this semester — seconded by the impressive influx of 11 new writers jumping on board for the Spring — they do it very well.

As for my final corn kernel, I go into this holiday season profoundly thankful that we still live in a land and in a community where despite our differences, at the end of the day we are all joined by the bonds of family — the Longwood family.

May we continue to learn from and listen to one another in the moments and days ahead, all the while standing up for what we know to be right, whatever path to peace that may be.

Warm holiday regards,  
Trevor Potts

## Speak Out

### What are your plans for the Winter Holidays?

"I am going to visit my boyfriend's family, sleep, eat, and party."

~Demetria  
Sophomore

Wilson,



"I am going to New York to see the Billy Joel Musical... ROAD TRIP!!!"

~Cassie Damon, Junior



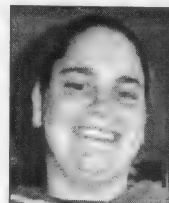
"I plan to eat a lot of food and watch a lot of movies... just relaxin' after a rough semester."

~Tamara Ferguson, Senior



"I am going to be visiting my family."

~Heather Crowder, Grad Student



### Props and Drops

#### Props:

- + To campus groups who excelled this semester despite limited budgets
- + To Midnight Breakfast- the best idea Longwood has
- + To snow and the white hot chocolate from Java City (special props to Ed, our favorite caffeine supplier)

#### Drops:

- To misspelled signs on the library door
- To people who speed up when you try to pass them
- To nicotine addictions that cause people to smoke alone in the freezing cold

## Roy Clark To Entertain Longwood

Kent Booty  
LJ Public Relations

Country music superstar Roy Clark and his band will perform two benefit concerts at Longwood University on Saturday, December 14.

The concerts are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Tickets for the matinee are \$15 for side orchestra and \$10 for balcony seats (no center orchestra seats are left), and, for the evening show, \$25 for center orchestra, \$20 for side orchestra and \$15 for balcony. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

About 25 to 30 center orchestra seats are left on each side of the aisle for the 8 p.m. performance. The center orchestra includes the center section and half of each side section closest to the aisle. The side orchestra seats are those from the middle of each side to the wall.

Tickets are on sale at the Jarman Box Office, open Tuesday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. It will be open Friday, Dec. 13, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for last-minute sales.

To charge tickets or for more information, call the box office at 2474. This is the ninth year that Mr. Clark has done a pair of concerts at Longwood, proceeds from which benefit the Music Department.

He was to have performed last December, but at the last minute he had to cancel so he could recuperate from emergency back surgery.

The Longwood concert was among 14 that were cancelled.

See CLARK p.5



### PARTNERSHIP cont'd p.1

teacher work samples, the Longwood students spend Monday through Thursday at the partner school, where they take classes half a day and observe, teach and help the classroom teacher for the other half.

Longwood's partnerships predated the Renaissance Partnership and were initiated by Dr. J. David Smith, who until leaving recently was dean of what is now the College of Education and Human Services.

The first partnership was with Dillwyn Primary in Buckingham County. Others in addition to Prince Edward Elementary are with Buckingham Middle, Cumberland Elementary, and Eureka Elementary in Charlotte County.

The PECES students in the special education partnership are in grades 1-4 and range from having mild to moderate disabilities, said Shirley Lee, an assistant principal who coordinates the school's involvement.

All of the PECES special education partnership teachers attended a workshop on teacher work samples in September.

PECES donated an unused classroom for both the elementary education and the special education partnerships. "We keep materials in there, and (Longwood) students feel free to come in here and tutor," Dr. Meese said. Also, the elementary school's special education teachers agreed to schedule their language/reading arts instruction at a time that would accommodate her students, she added.

The Longwood students are from a three-credit course, SPED 321: Reading and Language Arts for Students with LD/ED/MR, which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Stacy White, a non-traditional student from Buckingham, has been working with a third-grade girl on word recognition. "If she knows a word, she puts a star on an index card, which she keeps in a small box," she said. "She recognizes more than 50 words that she didn't recognize before, which has boosted her confidence. Before, she was reading at pre-primer level (beginning stage); now we're doing level two. She's progressing by leaps and bounds. Individual attention really helps."

Longwood students in that class have made two "manipulative" bulletin boards, which enable the youngsters to interact with them. One, emblazoned "Caught in the Reading Web," has spiders; the other shows monkeys and is titled "No Monkey Business."

Heather Schwartz, from Locust Grove, has been working with a third-grade boy whose major problem is reading comprehension. "We start a new lesson on Monday, then review it on Wednesday," she said. "A lot of us are doing that; you can't just do one thing in one day and then move on. It's been a lot of work, but any one-on-one experience is good. Any time you go out in the schools, it's better than sitting in a class. Lectures are good, but experience is good for any job."

Crystal Thacker, from Charlottesville, is working with a first-grade girl on what she called letter identification and letter/sound correspondence skills. "We've all made significant gains, although not as much as I'd like," she said. "Fortunately, it's not just practice for us; we're also doing something good for the children. We take theory and put it into practice."



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will be a piece of  
[cake].

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## CLARK cont'd p.4

"He is pleased to be returning to Longwood," said Franklin Grant, director of planned and major gifts, who helps coordinate the concerts. "Even though he had no control over last year's cancellation, he felt bad to miss the concert." The Camerata Singers, one of Longwood's vocal ensembles, will perform several numbers with Mr. Clark. In 1997 the Camerata Singers recorded a CD of Christmas music with him, *Christmas in Virginia*.

The benefit concerts have raised more than \$90,000 over the years. Mr. Clark's involvement with Longwood also includes the Roy Clark Music Scholarship, which he established in memory of his parents, Hester and Lillian Clark, in December 1995.

The same month, he participated in Longwood's commencement and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Mr. Clark, a native of Meherin in Lunenburg County, is one of the world's finest and most popular entertainers.

Described as "one pistol of a musician," he is a virtuoso performer on 12-string and acoustic guitar, banjo and fiddle, and he can "get by" on five other instruments. He is also a singer, songwriter and comedian.

He has recorded a string of vocal and instrumental hits over the years, including *Yesterday When I Was Young* and his own 12-string version of *Malaguena*.

Mr. Clark has performed for standing-room-only audiences at

Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden in New York, the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo, the Grand Palace in Brussels, and the Rossiya Theatre in Moscow.

His concerts have set attendance records at state fairs, festivals and conventions throughout the United States.

For 25 years he hosted the TV show *Hee Haw*, which is syndicated nationwide and viewed by some 30 million fans every Saturday evening on The Nashville Network (TNN).

He has appeared in numerous other television shows and been featured in TV specials in Great Britain, the former Soviet Union, Bulgaria and France.

He has achieved many "firsts" in his career. He was the first National Ambassador for UNICEF and the first country music artist to guest-host *The Tonight Show* for Johnny Carson; headline the Montreux International Jazz Festival; and be inducted into the Las Vegas Entertainment Hall of Fame.

His first instrument, which he played in a band at Meherin Elementary School, was made by his late father from a cigar box, ukulele neck and four strings.

At the age of 14, he received a real guitar as a Christmas gift from his parents. The next year, he started performing with his father's square dance band.

Mr. Clark, a longtime resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, supports several philanthropic causes that aid young people. The annual Roy Clark Golf Tournament in Tulsa has provided more than \$1 million for that city's Children's Medical Center.

## Harvard Discrimination Scandal Revealed

Sruthi Vangala  
U-Wire

Harvard University, with its academics ranking among the highest in the nation, claims diversity, liberalism and a broad educational base as some of its cornerstones of success.

While this boast might slip by uncontested now, Amit Paley, a Harvard student and writer for *The Harvard Crimson*, recently uncovered a span of history during which this was not the case.

About six months ago, Paley discovered 500 pages of documents describing an episode from the 1920s in which the Harvard administration ousted a number of male students under the suspicion that they were gay or were associating with gays, *The New York Times* reported.

After intrusive rounds of questioning about the men's sex lives, the students found "guilty" -- two of whom later committed suicide -- were ousted from the university and chased out of the town of Cambridge.

The dean then ordered that a letter be added to the students' files to hinder their professional and social prospects.

Although these events occurred more than 80 years ago, they haven't lost their relevance.

Debates over sodomy laws -- which currently exist in 13 states -- are still taking place. In fact, the Supreme Court is set for a re-evaluation of laws on gay rights,

The Times reported.

The current controversy stems from a challenge made by two gay men whose activities have been found illegal through the eyes of the Texas judicial system.

Given the ongoing struggles that many homosexuals face, Penn Communications Professors Larry Gross and Katherine Sender said they were hardly fazed by the information that has been kept safely guarded for the past 80 years behind Harvard's towering stone walls.

*The Crimson* article incited Gross to refer back to a similar incident in 1950, in which former Harvard Professor Francis Matthiessen, who, after being fired and persecuted by the press for his extremist views and sexual orientation, jumped to his death from an upper floor of the Hotel Manger in Boston.

Nonetheless, Gross insisted that these events are not to be taken as commentaries against Harvard, but rather as commentaries on the times.

"This was the same period in which universities recently opened quotas for the number of Jewish students," he said. "There was an attitude of unabashed discrimination.... Let's not even talk about colored people."

Still, Gross insists that the events that occurred in Cambridge, while extreme, could have happened, to some degree, up through the 1970s.

The only difference, he said, is that then, administrators might have facilitated a quieter disappearance of students and faculty members rather than ensuring that they continued to suffer beyond their college careers.

Gross said that it is quite probable that incidents like this occurred relatively frequently in the realm of higher education.

Given the difficulties Paley found in uncovering details, Gross said that other such occurrences probably remain stifled under similar barriers.

As an openly lesbian faculty member, Sender said that Penn seemed to embrace her sexual orientation rather than condemn or oppress it.

Still, she maintained that there are cases in which gay faculty are taken less seriously than their straight male counterparts.

Much of this rests on career choices, she said. "It was partly a function of where I chose to apply," Sender said.

"I'm in a progressive discipline, but others who are in the engineering or medical schools might not be taken as seriously."

Still, both professors continue to assert that in today's world, universities -- and particularly private universities in the northeast, Gross added -- remain the best in terms of tolerance.

"Things have changed.... The culture has changed," Gross said.

## The Rotunda is Proud to Announce Our New Staff Members for Spring 2003!

News Editor- Nicholas Elmes  
Asst. News Editor- Leslie Smith  
Asst. Public Relations Manager- Jenn Dize  
Asst. Sports Editor- Kristina Loerch  
Asst. Style Editor- Huston Daniels

## The Commuter Student Association is proud to present:

...The Annual Children's Holiday Party, December 7. Face painting, Arts and Crafts, and other activities are planned. Plus, there will be pictures with Santa! All that attend are encouraged to bring canned food that will be donated to local charities.



# 7 To Lead is To Serve 7

Princes Would Like to Recognize:

S.E.A.L., S.A.F.E., Up Till Dawn, The Colonnades' Staff, Student Health Partners, The Virginian Yearbook Staff, Longwood Dining Hall Staff.

# SnowBall 2002



## Midnight Masquerade

Friday, December 6, 2002

10:00pm-1:00am

Lankford Ballroom

Semi-Formal Affair

Free Food, Video DJ, and a chance\* to win a trip for 2 to Snowshoe Ski Resort and other prizes! Pictures can also be taken and purchased by a Professional Photographer!

\* Must purchase a raffle ticket (\$5) for the chance to win- tickets sold in the Dining Hall on Dec. 4 & 5, and at the door. Must be at the dance to win prizes

**SPONSORS:** Commuter Student Association; Lancer Productions; NCAA Choices Grant; Residence Hall Councils; Residence Hall Association

For more information, please call the Office of the Student Union at 395-2103.

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EHO

ARAMARK Presents:

# Midnight Breakfast

Sunday, December 8

11pm-1am in the Dining Hall

**\*\*For Longwood Students- Must Have ID\*\***

Come be served Breakfast by Longwood Faculty & Staff!!



**New This Year:**

- Stress Relief Room w/free massages (in the Annex, sponsored by Wellness Advocates)
- Study Area (Salon A)

Thank you to all faculty and staff who volunteered to help with Midnight Breakfast!!

## Apple of the Week: Stress Building Up?

Here are some tips to help you wind down during this hectic time



Spending the holidays at home with family, trying to buy Christmas gifts when you bank account is as dry as the Sahara, and keeping off those pesky winter pounds is enough to turn any Santa to Scrooge.

Don't let the rush of the holiday season frazzle your nerves this year. There are plenty of ways to lasso your unruly stressors.

Exercise is a great way to relieve tension. Instead of pushing your way through the crowded mall, push some iron at the gym and sculpt your body into a lean, mean, fighting machine.

Physical activity like running, walking, or biking will cause you to work up a sweat and in the meantime give the body a chance to burn off some steam.

Studies show that those who get their butt movin' on a regular basis feel less anxious and more relaxed.

Exercise can also help prevent damage caused by stress. It can

strengthen the heart, arteries, and lower your blood pressure, which usually spikes during times of stress.

During the season of giving, it's very easy to neglect one's diet with all the family gatherings, company parties, and so on, but your diet can affect how well one manages stress.

Try to pass up the cookies and eggnog, and make an extra effort to eat well and get the recommended daily amount of vitamins and minerals. An easy way to do that is start taking a multivitamin.

To avoid the jitters, stay away from caffeine. This all too popular "perk-me-up" has been shown to raise anxiety levels.

While a Caramel Machiado may give you the boost you need, it is only temporary.

Once the caffeine wears off, you generally feel more sluggish than when you started.

Stress isn't always a bad thing. It can help focus the mind and gets you ready for the task at hand, which can be very useful when you are studying for that big exam.

However, as the hormone's surge through your body as a nat-

ural response to stress, if sparked again and again (exam after exam), it can deteriorate your mental and physical health, and deplete your ability to bounce back from stressful situations.

This can lead to sleep problems, headaches, backaches, high blood pressure, and even depression.

By changing the way you react to stress, and recognizing it's triggers, you can shift the balance so your stress can work for you rather than against you.

To put it in perspective, start shopping for holiday presents now, don't wait until the night before. The same rule applies to studying for exams, don't wait until it's midnight the night before an exam to start studying.

Get with a friend in class, or ask the cute-nerd-in-a-Harry-Potter-kind-of-way that sits next to you if he or she wants to study together.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## Fast Food Super Sizes Waistlines

Kristin Cavarretta  
U-wire

Obesity kills 300,000 Americans a year, according to the Office of the Surgeon General. Yet every day, 46 million people visit McDonald's to eat Big Macs and Quarter Pounders.

Several fast food restaurants now offer a value menu, serving fast food favorites for \$1 or less. McDonald's was the latest to come out with a new \$1 menu.

Northern Illinois University students agree that convenience is a major factor in their consumption of fast food. With several fast food locations within walking distance of campus, it's no wonder that students eat fast food several times a week.

"Fast food is more convenient," said freshman management major Eric Myers. "And it is so much cheaper now."

Junior marketing major Clint

Reames agreed. He said the convenience of using an NIU OneCard to pay for a quick lunch is attractive to students.

"It is easier to pay for food with your Huskie bucks because then you don't have to spend the cash in your pocket," he said.

NIU health educator Steve Lux believes it's a national tendency for people to prefer what's cheap and convenient, even if it means choosing meals that have an extremely high caloric value and fat content.

"As a culture, we tend to gravitate to what works and what is easy," he said. "It has been entrenched in our society for quite some time now."

Lux said the higher cost and extra effort it would take for students to go through the Blackhawk Cafe line or salad bar at the Holmes Student Center is enough to push students to go

for a burger and fries instead.

Not only are fast food restaurants offering lower cost options on their menus, but extra large sizes and combos are available for just cents more.

But biggie sizing a value meal also super sizes the fat and calories. A medium Big Mac extra value meal with a coke has approximately 1,300 calories and 56 grams of fat. A super sized Big Mac meal is 1,620 calories and 63 grams of fat. That is all for just 40 cents more.

At Burger King, turning a whopper into a value meal adds 590 calories. These figures were based on a report by the National Alliance for Nutrition and Activity.

But several experts argue that fast food is not the only element of the obesity problem.

A study released by the See FAST FOOD p. 11

SGA cont'd p. 1

which is against the policy of the Longwood SGA constitution.

Before Thanksgiving break, Mike Smith created a petition in which he received 300+ signatures to support a recall election.

Simultaneously Billy created a petition to get support from the student body that stated the signers wanted him to remain in office.

At the meeting Tuesday, it was evident that much confusion and differing interpretations of the constitution were being taken.

Mike Smith believed that his completed petition would grant the opportunity for another election, but student Mike Parrish (former SGA treasurer, parliamentarian, and current member of the Virginia Student Leadership Alliance) was called to the floor to share his expertise on the constitution and clear up any discrepancies.

Mr. Parrish informed the senate and gallery that though "both petitions are legitimate, within the construct of the constitution, they are not valid."

He also shared that though Mike Smith may have had intentions of having a re-election, the petition that he gathered "was set under false pretenses" since no re-election can technically occur.

Much time was spent arguing over commas and wording in the sentence structures and proved that the SGA constitution needs to be revised.

After all of the intense discussion, it was made clear that at this time there can be NO re-voting of the presidential candidate; the only action that can be taken is to have students vote elected President Magyar out of office

where the Vice President, Freundt would assume the responsibility and appoint a new VP.

Many senators, including senior Sarah Anastas, spoke out about the need to amend the policy for the ability to have re-elections, she said "it's sad that we don't have the policy now as it stands and it should be added for the future."

Any amendments created will be voted upon at the next campus wide election.

As far as the questioning of Mr. Magyar's honesty on the election days as to whether or not he was telling students to vote for him, it was suggested that the senate send the case to the student arbitration board so that an unbiased decision could be made.

Mike Smith commented "all I wanted was a fair election" and believes that it would be a good decision to send this case to the board since he has multiple people to state "on my honor I saw Billy telling students to vote for him."

Mr. Magyar on the other hand said "the allegations are unjust, I was never standing anywhere near the table and I was disenfranchised."

When it was time to make a decision, Vice President Brooke Powell made the tie-breaking vote to not send the case to an outside arbitration board.

The rest of the discussion was tabled. According to the constitution Mike Smith still has the right to create a clearer petition to vote Mr. Magyar out of office and/or file charges and take the case to an arbitration board himself.

The annual SGA inauguration is being held tonight (Dec. 5th) to celebrate and swear in new officers and members.

**Are you interested in being part of the Rotunda staff?**  
Positions available next semester are:

-Features Editor  
-Asst. Opinion Editor  
-Sports Photographer  
-Distribution Manager

Email us at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu), or call us at 395-2120. Meetings are held every Monday at 9:15 p.m. in the office, so stop in and apply for a position!

# Calendar

December 6-12, 2002

Friday  
6

Women's Basketball  
@West Virginia  
Wesleyan Invitational  
6 p.m.

Longwood Company  
of Dancers  
*Turbulent Emotions*  
Jarman  
7:30 p.m.

Snowball 2002  
Lankford Ballroom  
11 p.m.-1 a.m.

**NCAA Soccer  
Championship**



Saturday  
7

Women's Basketball  
@West Virginia  
Wesleyan Invitational  
2 or 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball  
@St. Andrews (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

Winterfest  
B.A.S.I.C. Gospel Choir  
Wygat Auditorium  
5 p.m.

Longwood  
Company of  
Dancers  
*Turbulent  
Emotions*  
Jarman  
7:30 p.m.

Sunday  
8

Midnight Breakfast  
Dining Hall  
Free Massages!!  
11 p.m.-1 a.m.



Virginia Beach, VA  
Co-hosted by  
Longwood

Monday  
9

E

**Exam Snacks**  
*In Lancer Cafe*

Tuesday  
10

X

**Monday**

Bagels, Coffee, Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate

**Tuesday**

Doughnuts, Muffins, Coffee, Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate

A

**Wednesday**

Cookies, Brownies, Coffee, Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate

M

**Thursday**

Danishes, Mini Muffins, Coffee, Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate

S

Wednesday  
11

Thursday  
12

**HOROSCOPES** by Sam Wise-Ridges**Vitriolic**

by Zachary Wilhide

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Happy birthday, sexy Sag-pot! Know that you are loved by a great many~ and that we undersand the rumor about your underwear being glued together is false.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Make twice as many friends~ as you probably only get one present for Christmas and your birthday. Sucks to share your birthday with God's kid.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Try something new this holiday. The rings of Saturn suggest taking a closer look at Uranus. It looks lovely adorned in tinsel.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Be free, little fishy! Bluer waters of independence are welcoming (and it's always warmer down below).

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

Yellow snow is not lemon flavored, but you're in college kid; you should know this by now!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

The security of your assets is questionable. Pick a better hiding spot for your stash~ everyone checks the cookie jar.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

All is well for Gemini twins. You're screwed if you're an only child.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Make friends with your worst enemy. With your crappy luck, you'll be roommates in hell.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Don't let falling snow cloud your vision~ ugly guys need cuddling too~ but puhhllease!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

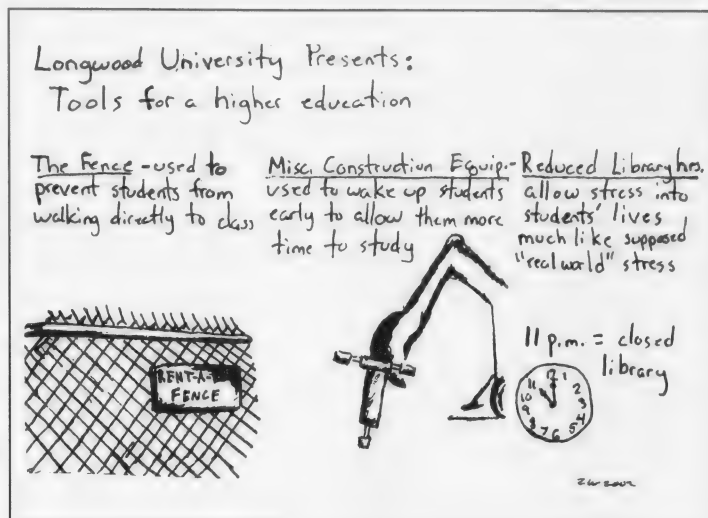
Screw snow angels, butt prints are the way to go this year!

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Be sure to carry Tic-Tacs in your pocket this season. You never know when you might run into some mistletoe!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

With a tighter budget this holiday, consider giving of yourself to make others smile. No, stupid, sex doesn't count!





## Movie Review: *The Ring*

Leslie Smith  
Staff Writer

*The Ring* is a horror flick full of surprises, and a huge jump for Gore Verbinski, director of both the family film *Mouse Hunt* and the action/love story *The Mexican*.

In this remake of the 1998 Japanese thriller *Ringu*, *The Ring* (before taking on the name *The Ring*, this film almost had the names *Seven Days* or *Static*) incorporates an urban legend, in which a little girl from the past supernaturally creates an evil tape, which, when viewed, causes the death of the person watching it.

The main character is a journalist, Rachel Keller (played by Naomi Watts - also in *Mulholland Drive*) in search of the cause of her neice's death.

Clues and gossip lead her to a tape - which leads to all sorts of problems.

Supporting actor Martin Henderson (*Windtalkers*) plays Noah, who helps Rachel figure out the mystery behind the film.

Newcomer David Dorfman

(*Bounce*) plays Rachel's son, Aidan, who adds new meaning to the innocent wide-eyed little kid actor image.

A contributor to the creepy little kid actor type is Daveigh Chase (the voice of Lilo in *Lilo and Stitch*), who plays the insane little girl, Samara (pictured below), who talks from the past through the pictures in the tape.

This movie was amazingly well-done, with unseen twists, and an unpredictable ending.

Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, disturbing images, language, and some drug references.

Runtime: 115 minutes



## Play Review: *Oliver Twist*

Kim Kuehn  
Staff Writer

Take a trip back in time to the era of Charles Dickens.

In *Oliver*, the curtain opens on the interior of an orphan boys workhouse and the young boys march to a table with bowls of gruel.

After the boys finish eating, one of the younger children, Oliver, has the audacity to ask for more.

It is this event that sets off a

series of escapades that lead Oliver to be sold to the undertaker.

He is forced to join a pocket-picking gang, although he is unaware of how to do such a thing, and in an attempt Oliver is arrested.

After being taken by the officers, he is released into the custody of the man who's pocket Oliver attempted to pick.

Oliver, as the story continues, is able to escape from several

more life-threatening situations.

This play is being performed at the Riverside Dinner Theater in Fredericksburg, Virginia through Sunday, January 26, 2003. A must see for the holiday season, even if you don't live around the area.

Enjoy a meal served by the actresses and actors of the production.

Personal favorites-cheese tortellini and a must have holiday desert, pumpkin cheesecake. Yummy.

## Movie Review: *The Emperor's Club*

Amy Whipple  
Public Relations Manager

For all of those concerned, *The Emperor's Club* is not *Dead Poet's Society*. Just so we clear that away in the beginning.

Set in an all-boys school in the 1970s, the movie primarily consists of a large flashback sequence to set the viewer up for a huge moral lesson in the end.

Classics teacher William Hundert (Kevin Kline) is faced

with the cliched trouble student, Sedgewick Bell (Emile Hirsch). Bell, son of a prominent southern Senator, plays to all the classic problems of parental neglect and the resulting outlandish behavior.

Hundert, of course, sees a spark in the boy that no one else sees. He subsequently puts the interests of the other students aside in order to aid Bell.

As I hoped wouldn't happen,

Hundert's efforts fail miserably, but he is given another chance at a reunion 25 years later.

As not to give away the ending, I will say I was surprised and thrilled. My best friend and I were in tears, but we were also equally inspired by Kline's performance as a teacher. A definite must see.

Rated PG-13 for some sexual content.

Runtime: 109 minutes

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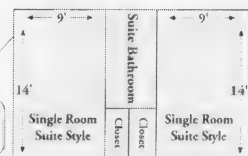
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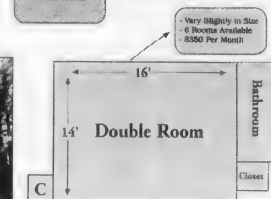
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Very Slightly in Size  
6 Rooms Available  
\$1275 Per Month



Very Slightly in Size  
6 Rooms Available  
\$1500 Per Month

## Longwood Greeters Make a Mission of Saying "Hello"

### Unofficial Campus Group Makes Strides in Citizen Leadership Greetings

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

One day after class, three of Longwood's students were collectively talking behind the Lankford Student Union, and randomly said "hi" to a female passing by.

She smiled, said "hi" back, and continued on her way.

As the next random pedestrian passed the group of guys, they also greeted her.

Again, she smiled, reciprocated the greeting, and continued on her way.

This was the launching point of the Longwood Greeter's Association (LGA).

LGA meets every Thursday at 2:00 behind the Student Union and says "hi" to all those who cross their path.

The three founding fathers of LGA, Chris McCoy, Walter English, and Shane Adcock, began the organization based on the concept that a simple friendly greeting can brighten up anyone's day.

"We don't want to get to know these people, we just want to say 'hi' and make them smile," said McCoy.

However, not everyone appreciates their humor and kindness. "One day, some girl called me a dickhead," said Adcock.

The president of LGA, McCoy runs all of the greeting meetings, and makes sure everyone is in attendance.

He accounts for anyone who

isn't present, and in charge of regulating the greetings.

"Everyone does their fair share, and I make sure that we say hi to everyone that passes by," said McCoy.

Jeff Anders, the newest recruit, is LGA's vice-president. If McCoy ever needs him to take the reigns, Anders needs to be prepared to run the meeting, and act as president for the time being.

Normally, when the president is in attendance (McCoy hasn't missed a meeting yet), Anders just acts as a greeter.

The organization, while small in number, but large in contribution, has its own sergeant of arms.

Shane Adcock acts as the keeper of the peace for LGA.

He makes sure that the guys of LGA aren't yelling across campus, because that would be distracting, and that the greetings are clean in nature.

After all, "we wouldn't want to creep anyone out," said Adcock.

Walter English has a position that remains unclear, even to the members of the organization.

While his official title is "executive member," no one really knows what he does.

Of the four guys, he greets the least number of pedestrians, but carries on the most conversation within the members of the organization.

English engages students in conversation about issues on

campus, such as the construction or "lack of parking."

He likes to act as legal council to LGA, and inform them about the legal and ethical decisions being made in Longwood.

Some could say English is the "talker" of the group, and not so much a "greeter."

Elections for a new president are in the not-so-distant future, due to the fact that McCoy, the groups current president, will be graduating in December.

If conflicting class schedules inhibit the guys to meet during the week, "we'll just do it on weekends," said McCoy.

In the future, LGA hopes to recruit more greeters.

They hope that eventually, students will reroute their walk to class just to pass by the LGA group and receive a salutation from the guys.

The dynamics of the organization are simple, an elite group of friendly people who simply want to make other people feel good.

They have no constitution, no funding, and aren't recognized as an organization by the Student Government Association, but they don't care.

As described by McCoy, "This is all about the students. We are like Chi, but we're out in the open, and we don't wear those creepy hoods."

ing, so he continued to dine at fast food restaurants four to five times per week, according to an ABCnews.com report.

This is the first lawsuit that directly accuses fast food restaurants of knowingly contributing to the obesity problem. McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken all are named in Barber's lawsuit.

Barber is just one of the 120 million American adults who are overweight, a figure that has increased almost 20 percent since the 1960s. In addition to the millions of American adults that struggle with weight issues, 9 million children across America ages six to 19 already are overweight.

## Go Greek!

Anna Meadows  
Guest Writer

Ever consider joining a sorority? Want to learn more about Longwood's sororities?

If so, sign up for spring recruitment now! Recruitment will be held before the beginning of the Spring 2003 semester, January 10 through 12.

All eligible non-Greek women are encouraged to take part. Sign-up locations include Residence Halls, the dining hall, and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life in the Lankford Student Union.

Stop by the tables to pick up a receipt and information on the

nine campus recognized sororities. Cashiering is located on third floor Lancaster (next to Jarman).

A minimum cumulative GPA of 2.2 is required to participate; no less is accepted.

Participants must also be at least of second-semester freshman status and pay a \$25 charge.

The last week of sign-ups is December 2 through 6. Residence Halls will be accessible. Move-in date is January 10 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., and recruitment begins that evening at 5 p.m. We encourage all eligible women to stop by and learn a little more about the Greek Community on campus.

[goodbye books]

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\$\$\$

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MONDAY 12/9 THRU FRIDAY 12/13  
8:30AM TO 5:30PM  
(The Bookstore will be closed on Sat. 12/14)

### Fast Food Cont'd p. 7

National Center for Health Statistics showed that seven out of 10 American adults do not exercise regularly. Regular exercise is defined as a minimum of 20 minutes of vigorous exercise three times per week, or 30 minutes of light exercise five times per week. The study showed that the abundance of "couch potatoes" in America contributes to obesity, as well as other diseases.

A 1999 survey of NIU students proved the exact opposite of the national results. Seventy percent reported exercise of two hours per week or more, either at the Student Recreation Center or elsewhere. Lux said this figure has been relatively consistent in the

past couple of years.

National restaurant corporations generally argue that it's presumptuous to directly place the blame of obesity on fast food, when it is an overall healthy lifestyle that people need to adopt.

According to the McDonald's USA nutritionist, "McDonald's can be a part of any balanced diet and lifestyle. There are many popular meal combinations and their corresponding levels of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium."

New Yorker Caesar Barber, however, thinks that four fast food chains should pay for his weight problem. Barber claims he never was told what he was eat-

# **Sorority Recruitment Spring 2003**

**Jan. 10-12**

**Sign-up locations:** Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life  
(Lankford Student Union), Residence Halls, Dining Hall

**Cost:** \$25

**Required GPA:** minimum of 2.2 (no less accepted)

**Class standing:** second-semester freshmen and up

**Last week to sign up:** Dec. 2-6

**All eligible non-Greek women are encouraged to  
participate!**

**\*For information, contact the Office of Fraternity  
and Sorority Life at x2118\***

# Men's Basketball Celebrates Third Consecutive Victory

## Sports Information

Longwood University won a pair of non-conference games last week then took a thrilling 76-72 men's college basketball win past visiting preseason CVAC favorite Queens (N.C.) Monday night in Lancer Hall.

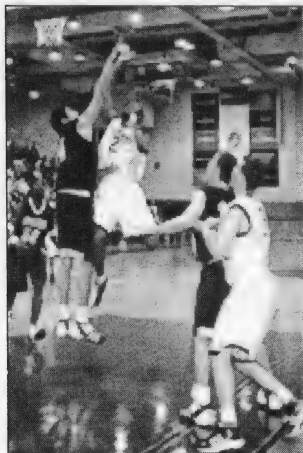


Photo by Eric Kusanoglu

The Lancers defeated NCAA Division III Eastern Mennonite 87-52 at home November 30 after a 72-68 road win at Division II Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.) November 26.

The closely-played contest on December 2 saw eight lead-changes in the second half alone, and eight ties throughout as the Lancers secured the triumph down the stretch with 6-8 free throws, including 4-4 from junior transfer Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. who finished with a game-high 19 points.

Longwood improved to 3-2 overall with three-straight wins, 1-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play again Saturday, Dec. 7, at CVAC member

St. Andrews College at 2 p.m. in North Carolina.

Against Eastern Mennonite, Longwood had five players in double-figure scoring, led by junior transfer Charles Stephens/Danville with a game-high 30 points and 10 rebounds, and everyone in the line-up scored during the convincing home triumph.

The Lancers jumped in front 28-11 at the 9:11 mark en route to a 48-25 halftime advantage.

The Royals closed to within 52-32 with 17:02 remaining before the hosts widened the margin with a 24-14 run, increasing the lead further to 85-47 late in the contest.

Stephens was nearly perfect on the night, shooting 13-14 from the field and 4-6 at the line, adding three blocks and two steals to his double-double of 30 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior transfer Nathan Fortener/Hartford, Ky. added a career-high 15 points with four

rebounds; senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. had his own double-double of 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, adding five assists; junior transfer Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. had 10 points, a career-high nine assists, and four steals; and sophomore transfer Nick Payne/Albury, Australia finished with 10 points and five assists.

Longwood shot 57.8% (37-64) from the field, including 63.3% (19-30) in the first half, and 76.9% (10-13) at the free throw line.

Eastern Mennonite shot 40.4% (21-52) from the field, including 5-15 three-point field goals, and 55.6% (5-9) at the line. Michael Swartley led the Royals with 12 points.

At Lenoir-Rhyne, Longwood outscored the host Bears 9-5

down the stretch, including 5-8 free throws in the final 54-seconds, to earn the hard-fought triumph.

The Lancers scored the game's first four points en route to a 16-9 lead at 12:57 of the first half. The visitors still led 18-17 at 9:28

See MEN'S p. 14

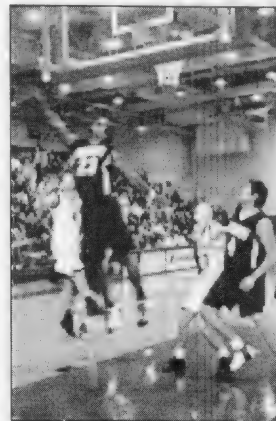


Photo by Eric Kusanoglu

# Women's Basketball Starts Strong with 3-1 Record

## Ola Stokes

### Sports Information Intern

Longwood University split a pair of games this week. The Lancers lost a road contest at NCAA Division I High Point (N.C.) University (64-49) on November 27 and defeated CVAC opponent Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.) (89-57) on December 2, in

Lancer Hall.

Longwood is now 3-1, 1-0 CVAC and scheduled to travel to Petersburg on Wednesday, December 4, to go against Virginia State University.

At High Point, Longwood led 20-8 in the first half before High Point went on a 20-4 run past the Lancers to lead 28-24 at the half.

In the second half, Longwood trailed the Panthers by two points (37-35, 9:03), before High Point went on a run of 25-10 to claim the victory over the Lancers.

Sophomore Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia-Lynchburg Christian led the Lancers with her third consecutive double-double of 11 points and 13 rebounds. Sophomore Monica Mason/Virginia Beach-Kempsville finished with 12 points off the bench, adding three assists, while freshman Melissa Nafzger/Lewis Center, Ohio-Olentangy added 10 rebounds.

Longwood finished the game shooting 31.9% from the field, and 68.2% from the free throw line. Against Queens, Longwood jumped to an early start and never looked back with a half time score 48-30.

The Lancers continued to dominate the court with 8:28 left in the second half, Longwood was up 77-41. Queens' Kellie Joplin hit three jumpers, but they were unable to claim the victory. Longwood was led by Meldere with a game-high of 16 points and seven rebounds. Junior Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W. Va.-Wheeling Park added 12 points and six steals, while Mason posted 12 points.

Longwood finished shooting 44.0% from the field, 8.3% from the three-point line, and 95.7% from the free throw line.

Through four games, Longwood is led in scoring by Meldere with 17.5 points, 11.8 rebounds, and 2.5 steals. She is shooting 47.2% (25-53) from the field and 76.9% (20-26) from the free throw line. Meldere is followed by freshman Ashley

Mason/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne with 8.8 points and 5.8 rebounds, while shooting 50% (11-22) from the field, 50% from the three-point line, and 75.0% from the free throw line. Others include sophomore Mason (8.5 points, 1.0 rebounds), junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville-Albemarle (7.3 points, 3.0 rebounds), junior Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W. Va.-Wheeling Park (7.3 points, 1.5 rebounds), Nafzger (6.5 points, 7.0 rebounds), freshmen Amber Mason/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (5.8 points, 3.0 rebounds), and Jessica Wilkerson/Roanoke-Northside (5.3 points, 2.0 rebounds), sophomore Tokisha Burton/Danville-G.W. Danville (3.3 points, 2.5 rebounds), along with seniors Kanee Booth/Woodbridge-Woodbridge (4.3 points, 1.3 rebounds), Ebony Smith/Kents Store-Fluvanna County (1.7 points, 1.3 rebounds), and Leigh Farmer/Vansant-Grundy (0.7 points, 3.0 rebounds).

The Lancers are averaging 75.0 points, while shooting 41.8% from the field and 71.9% from the free throw line. Following the Virginia State game, Longwood will participate in a tournament hosted by West Virginia Wesleyan December 6-7, facing Findlay (Ohio) on December 6 to open the tournament.

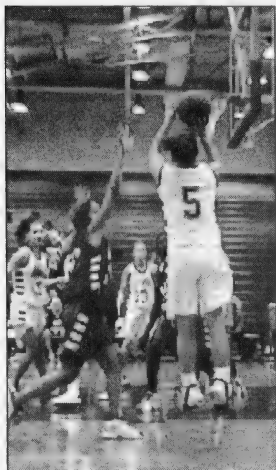


Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

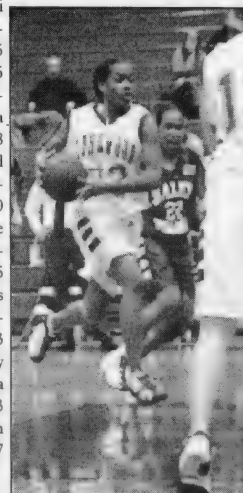


Photo by Lee Ann Thornton



## MEN'S cont'd p. 13

before the hosts used a 15-4 run to lead 32-22 at 4:57. Longwood, however, came right back with 11 unanswered points -- five from Parker -- to lead 33-32 before the hosts scored the final basket of the half to lead 34-33 at halftime.

The Lancers forged ahead again in the second half, leading 47-43 with 14:46 remaining on a lay-up from Earl. Lenoir-Rhyne came back to lead 63-56 at 5:35 before Longwood battled back into another tie at 63-63 (4:09), and the Lancers took the lead for good on a basket from Stephens (65-64, 2:51).

Earl led Longwood with his game-high 20 points - 14 in the second-half -- adding six assists, four rebounds, and four steals. Parker finished with a season-high 18 points - 11 in the first half -- adding six rebounds, and Stephens added a double-double with 17 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Lancers shot 57.1% (28-49) from the field, including 60.9% (14-23) in the second half, and 66.7% (16-24) at the free throw line.

Lenoir-Rhyne shot 45.6% (26-57) from the field, including 6-15 three-point field goals, and 71.4% (10-14) at the line. Roman Davis led the Bears with 18 points.

Through four games, Stephens leads Longwood with his 24.0 points and 9.5 rebounds. He is shooting an impressive 68.3% (41-60) from the field, including

2-5 three-point field goals, and 66.7% (12-18) at the free throw line.

Earl follows Stephens with his 16.8 points, 6.3 assists, and 4.3 rebounds while shooting 53.5% (23-43) from the field, including 3-7 on three-pointers, and 90.0% (18-20) at the line. Parker follows at 11.0 points and 5.3 rebounds while shooting 54.8% (17-31) from the field and 71.4% (10-14) at the line. Others include Payne (9.5 points, 4.8 assists, 1.5 rebounds); Fortener (5.5 points, 2.3 rebounds); seniors Zech Boyd/Chesapeake (3.0 points, 3.7 rebounds); T i m o s Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece (2.8 points, 0.5 rebounds); and Marek Zielinski/Lublin, Poland (2.3 points, 3.3 rebounds); freshman Matt Hirschberg/Poquoson (2.0 points), along with junior B r i a n Dickerson/Chattanooga,

Tenn. (1.0 points) and sophomore Ryan Marable/Richmond (0.5 points, 1.8 rebounds). The Lancers are averaging 75.5 points while shooting an outstanding 51.1% (119-233) from the field, including 14-52 three-point field goals, and 72.5% (50-69) at the free throw line. Opponents are scoring 70.5 points, shooting 43.6% (95-218) from the field, including 21-66 three-pointers,

and 71.7% (71-99) at the line.

Following the Queens game, Longwood will travel to North Carolina this Saturday, December 7, to play CVAC opponent St. Andrews College at 2 p.m.

All remaining men's basketball

(40-48, 12:34) before mounting a comeback that would lead to the team's first win over the Royals in four meetings -- only the ninth Lancer win in 29 overall meetings between the two schools.

A 10-0 run put the hosts ahead

the end.

"That's as big a regular season win we've had here since I've been the coach," said fourth-year Longwood head coach Mike Leeder. "It's a league win which makes it that much more important for us, and against the conference preseason number one team."

"Ryan Earl was outstanding and it was good to see Nick Payne shoot the ball well, and John Parker did all the dirty work for us. I thought our bench did a great job; we took six charges as a team -- that's never happened during my time here, and I thought we had a great student crowd (1,207)."

Earl added six assists to his 19 points, while sophomore transfer Nick Payne/Albury, Australia also finished with 19 points, a career-high including 5-7 treys, adding four assists. Stephens had 13 points, nine rebounds, and five steals; and senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. contributed a game-high 11 rebounds.

Longwood shot 42.6% (29-68) from the field, including 53.1% (17-32) in the second half, and 69.2% (9-13) at the free throw line. Queens shot 36.5% (23-63) from the field, including 6-19 three-point field goals, and 87.0% (20-23) at the line.

The Royals were led by Spencer Ross with 16 points, and Dwight Anglade had 12 points.

| Summary         | 1  | 2  | Final | Record        |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|---------------|
| Queens (N.C.)   | 31 | 41 | 72    | 3-1. 0-1 CVAC |
| @Longwood (Va.) | 27 | 49 | 76    | 3-2. 1-0 CVAC |

## Longwood Summary

|                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Ryan Earl           | 19p. 6a. 4r. 2s     |
| Nick Payne          | 19p. 4a. 1r. 1s     |
| Charles Stephens    | 13p. 9r. 5s. 2a. 1b |
| John Parker         | 6p. 11r. 2a. 1s     |
| Timos Papadimitriou | 6p. 4r              |
| Marek Zielinski     | 5p. 1r              |
| Zech Boyd           | 4p. 5r. 1a          |
| Nathan Fortner      | 4p. 6r              |
| Brian Dickerson     | 0p. 1a              |
| Ryan Marable        | 0p. 1a              |

games are scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and Queens led 31-27 at halftime during a half that featured four ties and three lead-changes -- also an opening 20 minutes of intense competition as the two teams combined for 16 personal fouls -- five that were whistled as technicals.

Longwood trailed by as many as eight points in the second half

50-48 at 10:11, and it was tight the rest of the way. The final deadlock came at 63-63 (4:40) before junior transfer Charles Stephens/Danville scored eight-straight Lancer points, including a 27-foot three-pointer as the shot clock ran down, to give Longwood a 73-66 advantage at 1:37.

A pair of late three-pointers allowed Queens to keep it close at

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DECEMBER 9-13 - Sign-up for 15 minute appointments in the Dining Hall from 10:00am-1:30pm and then 2:20pm-6:30pm.

Sponsored by the Wellness Advocates, the Student Health and Wellness Center, with special THANKS to the SGA

## Southern Illinois U. Athletics Speaks Out on Homosexuals in Sports

Michael Brenner  
U-WIRE

Everyone talked about it, but at the same time did not. It was obvious and out in the open but officially in the closet.

Her players began to notice her girlfriend at their games, but no one talked about it -- at least around her.

It was a topic of conversation among the school's faculty, students and staff when the coach was not around. But for Southern Illinois University volleyball player Tara Cains, her high school coach was simply that -- a coach. It did not matter that she was a lesbian.

"I didn't have a problem with it," Cains said of her coach at LaPorte (Ind.) High School.

"I thought she was a great teacher. I thought she was a great coach and I stood up for her if anybody ever said anything. I thought she was a great person."

Esera Tuaolo, an ex-NFL player for the Green Bay Packers, came out of the closet a month ago. He told ESPN the Magazine that he became suicidal while

playing because he was living a lie and could not tell the truth because he feared for his safety.

Columnists across the nation are asking whether the gay community and the athletic community can co-exist and whether their community is ready for it.

SIU's answers to those questions depend on who is asked, and many did not want to talk about it. Saluki football quarterback Joel Sambursky declined to comment extensively on the subject, saying it would be difficult for an athlete to come out but that no one wanted to know what he thought.

"I'm not gay, so I don't know what it's like," Sambursky said. "To sit in someone's shoes and to think whether it's wise for him to come out -- I don't even have that perspective so it would be unwise to even speak about it."

Sambursky and the rest of the football team were less than thrilled about speaking about the topic of gays in sports, but their coach, Jerry Kill, was candid and rather blunt about his feelings on the subject.

Kill said he would accept anyone on his team if he played or coached well. "You hire gay, black, white, purple, green. I could give a rat's ass what anybody is as long as they're a good person," Kill said.

"That's their opinion, that's their right and that's the great thing about America. I judge people about what kind of person they are; that's the bottom line."

He added that he would be clueless as to what he would do if one of his players came out and jokingly suggested separate showering facilities for gay players could help the team get a new stadium.

Kill is unsure how his team would react, but said the player would not be a problem with him personally. That was the reaction of nearly all coaches and some athletes at SIU.

Volleyball player Kristie Kemner said her coach, Sonya Locke, would not care if one of her players decided to reveal their homosexuality, and neither would she.

"A teammate is a teammate --

black, white, in between -- it doesn't matter," Kemner said.

"You all have common goals of trying to achieve something, and I think it's wrong when people ridicule other people for that decision." As a team, we would not treat that person any different, so at least that person would feel safe within us."

The stances of Jeffrey and Kill are not a coincidence. Due to the university's non-discrimination policy, which includes sexual orientation, they would risk termination should they discriminate against a gay athlete or assistant coach.

Excluding the slurs painted on the Greek rocks last October, which is rumored to have been perpetrated by a single person, Dietz said he has not seen any discriminatory acts toward homosexuals on the SIU campus or received any complaints in his two and a half years in Carbondale.

He said October's incident at the rocks, which he believes was isolated, was not an indication of the student body's feelings and

that the school is very accepting for its level of diversity.

"When environments are diverse, there are occasional folks at the fringes of intolerance that will make some statements or comments which, taken to the extreme, will be the perpetrator of an incident such as the one that happened at the rocks," Dietz said.

Dietz did say, however, that being an openly gay athlete would still be difficult because of the level of exposure athletes receive.

A homosexual athlete or coach would be forced to deal with media questions, slurs from opposing players and fans and the uncertainty of how their own fans would react.

Cains said she hopes homosexuals such as her high school coach will someday be accepted in mainstream athletics.

"I think some people are ignorant," Cains said. "Some people are terrible when it comes to that kind of thing."

"I hope someday people can do that and it will be accepted just like it should be."

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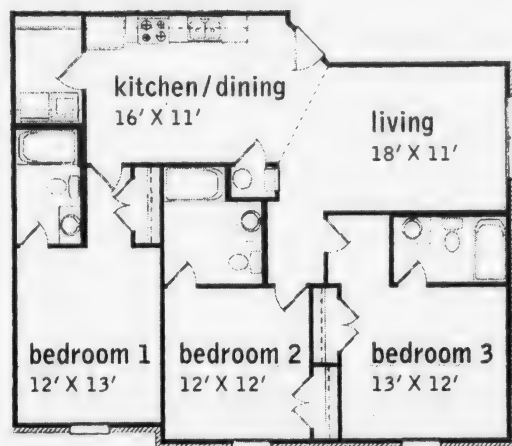
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 13

Waiting to Raise Longwood's Standards Since 1920

January 23, 2003

## The SGA Begins a New Semester

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

Due to the absence of former President Billy Magyar, the first SGA meeting of this semester began differently.

Prior to the meeting, newly appointed President Andy Freundt shared "the only official news is that Billy left Longwood and transferred to another institution and when the President resigns, the Vice President takes on the presidential role."

Even with an unexpected start to the new year, former Vice President Freundt seems prepared and excited to serve Longwood in his new position.

The new President began the meeting by taking an oath to promote the mission of Longwood in accordance to the SGA constitution.

Other officers Bryan Lee (Treasurer), Alecia Moody (Secretary), Lori Sprosty (Executive Senator), 9 senators, and 1 representative were also sworn in.

After senior class President Sarah Anastas explained the parliamentary procedures to the new members, Freundt briefly discussed the current officer situation. He notified the Senate and the gallery that the SGA does not currently have a Vice President, and he will soon be appointing someone to take on the responsibility.

The meeting moved on to a discussion on the progress of the Virginian, the Longwood yearbook.

Dr. Tim Pierson announced that the Virginian staff has appointed various business majors and an editor to play large roles in the creation of the yearbook.

The group was also given a space in a former classroom/lab in Curry to use as the office and the full \$20,503 requested from SGA.

Pierson said "from what I can tell, they're full speed ahead."

The yearbook is planned to be prepared by the fall of 2003.

In a discussion of new ideas

for this semester the entire SGA thoroughly expressed its desire to learn more about what the individual students and organizations want through student surveying.

Freundt said "I think the biggest problem is we're supposed to represent the student body and we're not doing that enough."

A concrete decision was not made, but it was unofficially decided that each member would take at least one hour a month to survey a group of students on campus to find out their knowledge, concerns, and suggestions; this plan will be voted on at the next meeting.

Treasurer Bryan Lee inspired the group with his report that "there have been a lot of changes with SGA, and we've worked through them and we are ready to build in this new year!"

There are still senator positions open and anyone interested should visit the SGA office (located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union) for an application.



Photographs by Elva Woodruff

The Piscataway Nation Dance Troupe in Jarman Theater.

## Dr. Wu Discusses MLK

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

On Thursday, January 23 Dr. Frank Wu of Howard University's School of Law will give a presentation entitled "Toward Racial Justice: Renewing the Vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. at Jarman Auditorium, following a candlelit vigil in front of the dining hall. Dr. Wu comes to Longwood as a leader in the field of affirmative action and civil rights.

He specializes in commentary on affirmative action and immigration issues, and was named one of 15 "up and coming" scholars by Black Issues in Higher Education in 1999.

He completed his undergraduate degree in Writing at John's Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. His law degree is from the University of Michigan.

After his education, he clerked for the late United States Federal

Judge Frank Battisti. After his clerkship, he worked for the civil litigation firm of Morrison and Foerster, where he dedicated one-quarter of his time to serving indigent individuals.

In addition, he has been championed affirmative in legislative houses around the nation.

In order to protect immigrants in California, he campaigned against the initiative.

He has also been involved in many campaigns to block anti-affirmative action bills.

His writing has been published in the opinion sections of *The Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Miami Herald*, and *The Baltimore Sun*.

He has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, MSNBC, and the Fox News Channel.

His presentation is an important part of Longwood's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's life and all students are invited to attend.

## High Street Stages Version of "The Bachelor"

Shannon Harrison  
and Ashley Sines  
Staff Writers

Hot guys, sexy ladies, and a chance to win a trip to Panama City; what more could you ask for?

Starting January 29, 2003, High Street Bar will be hosting its own version of the popular TV show, "The Bachelor."

For those who haven't seen the show here is a little background information: twenty women will have the opportunity to try their hand at making five lucky guys fall for them.

The audience will be the judge of who goes and who stays.

The women chosen will go on two dates per week with each of the guys to try and win them over.

Whether it is strutting their stuff in formal wear or displaying their talents, these girls have their work cut out for them.

The contest will also be based on personality, honesty, and trustworthiness.

Applications will be accepted until the 24th and can be picked up and dropped off at High Street Bar or Diner.

Students are invited to come out to watch the contest and be the deciding factor on who goes home and who gets to continue to the next week.

The festivities start on January 29 and will be continued each week on Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m.

The charge is \$1.00 at the door.

The contest is only open to contestants that are 21 years and

older but anyone 18 and older can take part by being a member of the audience.

There will be a bon voyage party for the winning couple the Thursday night before spring break.

Tammy Deskins, the new owner of High Street Bar and Diner, has put a little twist on the traditional Bachelor, but audience participation is imperative to find out what the twist will be.

Deskins has said that, "If all goes well this will be an event done every semester, with change of theme to either Fear Factor, or something like Longwood Idol."

The bar will fill quickly, so get there early!



Photograph by Dawn Kersch

Concerned students support local visual arts.



# Words From the Editor



My editorial on the student behavior at the basketball game created quite a stir on campus, and I've received numerous emails on the subject, mostly from the soccer team. The Rotunda staff chose the letter below as the best representation of their views, which mainly state that I was wrong, uninformed, and showed poor judgment in my view.

Let me clarify a few things. First of all, what I wrote was an "editorial," which differs in form and content from an "article," which is how everyone referred to my piece. An editorial is an opinion piece, and as editor of this paper I am entitled to one.

Secondly, an editorial is a forum for discussion and serves to facilitate communication about hot topics between faculty, staff, students, etc.

The proper way to deal with angry feelings over an editorial is to respond with a letter to the editor, and I'm glad to say that many students chose to do so.

I won't discuss the other students who chose to glare at me during Midnight Breakfast and yell my name at basketball games, because quite frankly I'm not easily intimidated.

I didn't write my editorial to attack the soccer team, but merely to point out what I felt was unacceptable behavior. I stand by my words, and I won't apologize for my opinion. I would have written the same editorial if any other group had displayed the same behavior, be it a Greek organization, an honor organization, or even if Chi itself had attended.

The bottom line is that profanity is not acceptable at college sports games. I don't care if Maryland does it, I don't care if other CVAC teams do it; profanity has no place in a large public setting where faculty, parents, and children are present.

In fact, the CVAC has a disclaimer against profanity. Students caught swearing at referees, players, etc. can be removed from a game (for more information on this policy, see Sports Editor Paula Nusbaum's editorial on page 14).

The administrators at Longwood also support my position. When told that a member of the men's soccer team felt that profanity was an acceptable part of the game,

Longwood Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto says, "That's a bizarre notion. He'll find out that his membership on the men's soccer team will not be consistent with that philosophy. Neither will anyone else's, actually."

I never intended to insult the men's soccer team, and I understand why they feel the need to defend themselves.

However, I am concerned with Mr. Bertsch's assertion that, "Ask anyone of the Men's Basketball Team if they would prefer the stands to clap after a shot made or rather heckle the other team. I believe that every single one of them would stand on our side."

Heckling means to "harass persistently," and somehow I just don't see Longwood, especially with its concerns for citizen leadership, advocating such actions.

When are people on this campus going to start taking responsibility for their actions?

When will they realize that personal integrity cannot be separated from professional, athletic, or any other type of integrity?

I hope that after this week we can put this issue to rest, and I am sure that the soccer team will continue to do its best as representatives of Longwood.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

My name is Stuart Bertsch and am currently a sophomore at the University.

I have started on the Men's Soccer Team for the past two years while at the University and still maintain a cumulative GPA of a 4.0.

As well as participating in collegiate athletics, I am a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Council. As of right now my major is that of Biology with a Pre Medical track.

After reading through the newspaper, which I usually enjoy and advocate because of the attention that it brings to certain subjects on the campus, I became very disturbed at the attack on the Men's Soccer Team.

My teammates and I have read the article and have discussed amongst ourselves the opinions which we hold towards the bashing that you portrayed of the team.

Every member of the Men's Soccer Team loves and represents this school with dignity.

Any person on the team, while on campus, off campus, or at home with their family, continually wear Longwood clothing.

This past Thanksgiving, I took a trip to Tennessee where I wore my jacket and hat.

While waiting in lines at food markets and shopping lines, people asked me questions such as:

Where does Longwood reside? What type of education does it present?

How are the academics and athletics at the school? To each of these questions I answered with a well mannered response giving the school publicity that normally it would not receive.

Where to begin is not a hard

*"I propose that everyone at the school should be yelling, stomping, jumping, waving their hands in the air, and yes, even yell obscene language at the players in order to SUPPORT our Men's Basketball team..."*

choice, as there are many points that are flawed within your inappropriate article of the team. So lets begin at the beginning.

In your article you refer to the team's behavior as rude.

However what I would like to point out to you and everyone else at Longwood is that heckling the other team and officials is a part of the game.

At every athletic event, spectators yell and heckle opposing teams.

If this was not a part of the game, what is the advantage of

home court???

No one would care about traveling and playing at other venues except for the fact that the fans often get into the heads of players as they participate within their sport.

You also stated that "not only was their behavior rude, obnoxious, distracting, and offensive, it served no real supportive purpose and made Longwood look like bad hosts to the visiting team."

Ask anyone of the Men's Basketball Team if they would prefer the stands to clap after a shot made or rather heckle the other team.

I believe that every single one of them would stand on our side.

Look at any Division One program on national television such as ESPN, ESPN 2, ABC, NBC, and CBS, or do you not observe sports on a regular basis and just happened to be at the game last Monday night when heckling was in full effect?

Even on national television, this heckling occurs because it is a part of the sport.

Profanity is yelled over and over again and can even be heard while watching television.

While watching the Maryland vs. Duquesne game the other week, I clearly heard "asshole" shouted over and over again while the opposing team would shoot

See HECKLING p. 7

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Physical Education?

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

This semester I will be taking the second half of my physical education requirement at Longwood University.

My first half was a golf course, which I enjoyed quite a bit. The second half of my requirement is less interesting and less fun.

I'm taking a course called "Total Fitness," which purports to teach me healthy habits to ensure I will be not only physically healthy but mentally well adjusted and happy with my life.

In the first course we covered the gamut of "Total Fitness" which covered physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual, occupational and other facets of "wellness." I don't have a problem with this kind of holistic approach to wellness.

My problem is more with the idea that any of these are absolute and measurable in such a way that every person should try to attain a certain level of fitness in all areas and if they do not they are not a healthy person.

First of all, the lecture teacher began class with an extremely bold statement. She said that 60% of all Americans are not physically active. I attempted to get her to qualify this statement by defining "physically active" and she did not have an answer for me.

To me, without a qualifier, this statement is at best meaningless and at worst purposely misleading. Later, her definition of physical activity was "any moving of the body that expends energy." If that definition is the one I am to go by, this statement on its face seems to be false.

If it is that a person engages in vigorous physical exercise more than once a week, the statement is most likely true; however, saying 60% of Americans do not engage in vigorous exercise more than once a week does not have the

retorical flair of saying 60% are not physically active. It also doesn't have the "guilt" value that the other statement does.

One of the facets of overall wellness is a positive body image.

Throughout my elementary school and junior high school years I maintained a pretty poor body image because I could not perform to the levels the President's physical fitness test demanded of me.

Looking back at those years, I realize very few of my classmates did either. The ones who did were praised highly and those of us who were not up to snuff were left to feel as if we were failures.

Years later, I am again to be assessed physically by those who have made physical fitness and exercise their vocation.

In the first class we were told that the person with the "worst possible genetics" if they were to exercise every day, should be able to do 61 laps in the "pacer" test if they were male or 41 laps if they were female. I completed 48 laps.

Not everyone's lifestyle affords them time to do vigorous exercise everyday. Beyond that, we're not all fitness nuts. I don't want to spend 30 minutes a day doing aerobics or weight lifting.

Part of that, I'll admit is that I'm lazy. Some of it is that I want things that are more fun than just exercising.

Part of it is that Longwood's intermural programs are great for students who already have lots of friends who want to be active but not so good for those of us who don't.

My main problem is that it seems all physical education classes are based on is a system that makes people feel guilty because they don't do what physical education people think

they should do.

For someone as interested in physical fitness as the PE teachers of the world are, daily exercise is natural. For me, spending hours reading or writing is natural.

Our two worlds are not only incompatible, but in many ways irreconcilable. The funny thing is that early in my school years I enjoyed physical education classes.

I think many of you may have felt the same way. It was fun because we played games. I remember dodgeball and kickball with a wistful smile and a vague desire to play them again.

The constant running and upper-body work of dodgeball actually is a good workout, at least if you're trying. It gets your heart rate up and it involves most of your major muscle groups.

Physical education classes lost me when we stopped having fun and started "working out."

We call things work because they are not fun or interesting. If you really want to sell the idea of "physical activity," then sell a product people will enjoy.

I learned in my first year here at Longwood that writing could be fun because I liked seeing my ideas on paper.

I think it'd be just as easy for me to learn that physical activity was fun if it could be done in some way other than repetitive exercise.

If we had a "recreational" gym class, it would be just as effective as an aerobic class, and it wouldn't be something students would dread; in fact, it would probably be one of the more popular courses here at Longwood.

So, PE teachers: sell physical education with your best-selling product: competitive games that get people exercise.

You will get better results and better effort from all of the students, and you might just find that you get what you're looking for: healthier students here at Longwood.

## Speak Out

Who do you think will win Super Bowl XXXVII- the Raiders or the Buccaneers?



"The Raiders are going to win by a lot to a little because that was what I was told way back in the day."

~Tim Damazyn, senior



"The Bucs are going to win a lot to a little because I'm going against what Tim said."

~Ricky Scherer, senior



"Raiders? Bucs? You mean the Superbowl isn't just about the commercials?"

~Joany Applegate, junior



"The Bucs are going to win but I really don't care who does."

~Meghen Alvarado, junior

## Props and Drops

### Props:

- +To the roof on Grainger! It's starting to look like a building now!
- +To snow. I just wish we got enough to get out of class.
- +To the Super Bowl. The pirate "battle on the high seas" theme is great; especially with John Gruden playing his old team.

### Drops:

- To the 15 mile per hour speed limit on campus! Some cars don't go that slow.
- To two former Redskins quarterbacks playing in the Super Bowl. Why do we let all the talent leave us?
- To snow that doesn't last long enough for you to play in it.
- To "forgotten" nuptials-guess you missed the comm. class on fidelity

## Consumer Alert: Travel Scams Targeting Students, Families

*Press Release*

While the Central Virginia area deals with one of the most active winters in years, many students and families alike have set their sights on spring - spring break, especially.

Unfortunately, the Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia warns, scam artists hawking travel plans that promise way more than they deliver have spring fever too.

That's why the BBB is asking consumers - especially students - to be cautious, do their homework, and to avoid unpleasant and costly vacation surprises.

"Those too-good-to-be-true travel packages that arrive in the mail, over the phone and by fax usually are," said Thomas J. Gallagher, president and chief executive officer of the Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia.

"Nothing can ruin a hard-earned or much anticipated vacation faster than not getting what you were promised or, worse yet, not getting anything at all."

Gallagher said college students planning their spring break are of particular concern and advised parents to have some involvement in planning.

"Fliers and other promotional materials plastered around campus plant all kinds of big ideas in their heads.

They usually don't know the questions to ask to avoid problems."

The BBB advises those ready to head out to verify the reliability of the business and all travel package details before

paying any fee - no matter how small.

Better yet, Gallagher said, "Deal with businesses you know and have confidence in, or check them out with the BBB or a recognized travel organization."

Gallagher offered the following advice:

Be extremely skeptical about postcard and phone solicitations that say you've been selected to receive a fabulous no-cost vacation.

Walk away from high-pressure sales presentations that don't allow you time to evaluate, or that require you to disclose your income or other personal financial information.

Beware: timeshares, campgrounds or travel clubs may offer you membership that is hard to resell, and your membership fee could rise.

Get complete details in writing about any trip before paying for it, and read all the fine print.

Pay with a credit card. With proper cause, you may be able to dispute charges with the credit card company.

Do not, however, give out a credit card number unless you're ready to initiate the transaction.

Better Business Bureaus around the country receive thousands of complaints about travel scams each year.

More information can be found at [www.centralvirginia.bbb.org](http://www.centralvirginia.bbb.org).

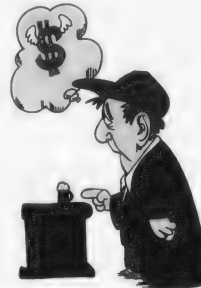
Or for a free brochure on vacation certificates, in the Richmond area call the BBB at 648-0016; in Charlottesville call 971-3707; and in Fredericksburg call 373-9872.

The Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia (BBB) serves the greater Richmond and Tri-Cities areas, and 42 surrounding counties, from Fauquier to Mecklenburg and Northumberland to Amherst.

The nonprofit organization was established in 1954 to advance responsible, honest and ethical business practices and to promote customer con-

fidence through self-regulation of business.

Core services of the BBB include business reliability reports, dispute resolution, truth-in advertising, consumer and business education and charity review.



## Applications are Being Accepted Now

*Press Release*

The Meredith Thompson Memorial Scholarship was established to honor the memory of the late Meredith Thompson, a former Longwood undergraduate and graduate student.

Meredith received her undergraduate degree from Longwood in Biology in May 2001 and then began working toward a master's degree in Environmental Studies. Unfortunately, complications from childhood illnesses led to her death before she was able to complete her degree.

Meredith was dedicated to the protection of the environment and loved the outdoors and nature. The Meredith Thompson Memorial Scholarship is a \$500 scholarship open to all undergraduate

and graduate students, regardless of their major.

Applicants should be continuing at Longwood in the fall semester and must have volunteer experience with some type of environmental group. Anyone interested in receiving this scholarship (to be awarded for the Fall semester, 2003) should submit a 500-1,000 word essay on "What have I done to help the environment in the past and what do I plan to do in the future."

The essays should be sent to: Chair, Scholarship Selection Committee, Department of Natural Sciences by February 20.

The winning essay will be determined by the Natural Sciences Scholarship Committee and announced at the spring Award Assembly.

## Ambassador Spotlight

**WHO ARE THE PEOPLE IN THOSE POLOS ANYWAY?**

You've all seen them walking around campus in their blue polos, khakis and nametags giving tours to prospective students and faculty, but do you really know who the Longwood Ambassadors are and what they stand for? The Longwood Ambassadors was founded in 1982 on the principle that its members would pledge their hearts and loyalty to Longwood. That they would wear their love for Longwood on their faces for everyone to see. They would not only show their pride to visitors of our campus but that they would also encourage it in their fellow student body. It is important to the Ambassador mission not only to bring new members into our Longwood community but to be a positive and active friend in it as well. Willing to lend a hand to departments and organizations in need of support. Organizing and executing fun campus events like Oozeball. Living as a positive example for everyone, a aide to those in need, citizen leaders to our environment, promoters and keepers of traditions, scholastic and energetic students and comrades to all. As an organization they encourage you to take pride in Longwood and yourself, to be Longwoods' and your own positive example.

In Ambassador Spirit,  
Kisha L. Castelar  
Ambassador Spring 2002

*There's a place for you...*



*...on the 2003 Orientation  
Leader Staff.*

Applications available at the residence hall front desks or on-line at:  
[www.longwood.edu/newstudent/staff.htm](http://www.longwood.edu/newstudent/staff.htm)  
Application Deadline: January 30, 2003

## Up Til Dawn...

an organization that raises money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is planning an **Inspirational Night** for those whose lives have been touched by childhood diseases. They are looking for personal stories on how people's lives have been effected by these diseases.

*Stories can be submitted with or without a name and can be sent to mailbox 797 or [smhersma@longwood.edu](mailto:smhersma@longwood.edu).*

There will also be a Letter Writing Campaign held in the Dining Hall on January 29th from 4:30-6:30 p.m. All proceeds go directly to St. Jude's

# Advice for Surviving the Flu Season

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

Influenza, most commonly known as "the flu," is a viral infection affecting the respiratory tract (nose, throat, airways, and lungs).

The flu is quite similar to the common cold with a more sudden onset and severe symptoms.

The virus is extremely contagious and spreads in the air from moisture droplets released by coughs and sneezes.

Exposure to the flu can occur in any setting where an infected host has released the moisture droplets that carry the virus.

Symptoms usually occur within 1-4 days of exposure and include: high temperature (100 degrees or more), muscle aches, headache, dry cough, weakness, stuffy nose, sore throat, and occasional nausea/diarrhea.

The severe symptoms usually

last 3-5 days where and milder symptoms such as cough and fatigue last for several weeks.

Across the United States until middle/late February "The Flu Season" peak is in effect.

The flu has proven to be one of the most prevalent communicable diseases in Farmville at this time, especially on the Longwood campus.

Director of the Longwood University Student Health and Wellness Center, Pam Higgins, NP, expressed her genuine concern for the Longwood community when she noted that many members of the student body were visiting the health center and being diagnosed with the flu.

Last semester over 150 patients who had not received the flu shot made appointments and were diagnosed as positive for the virus.

Ms. Higgins, noting the seriousness of the situation said, "This is the first time in my

[health] career that the Centers for Disease Control specifically recommend that college students in residence halls receive the flu shot."

It has not only been an issue on campus, but also in the Farmville community.

Holly Manor Nursing Home staff members reported that recently the facilities have been limiting visiting hours because the virus is quickly spreading to patients and visitors.

When treating the flu, one must remember that it is indeed a virus and antibiotics have no effect on it. If the symptoms are recognized early enough, and an appointment is made with Student Health, an antiviral medication can be prescribed to decrease the duration of the virus in the body; however, the anti-viral medication is far more expensive than the flu shot itself.

Once you are diagnosed you should treat the symptoms through resting, increasing liq-

uid intake, administering acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil) to relieve fever and aches, and using any cough/sore throat medicine or nasal decongestant if necessary.

Common and effective medications suggested by patients include TheraFlu, Tylenol Sore Throat, Robitussin DM, and Chloraseptic spray (it is important to note the interactions of ingredients in all products).

Also, many people benefit from the use of natural products to relieve symptoms such as honey and tea.

Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Dining Hall, the Student Health Partners gave out cold/flu packs that were created by the financial support of SGA to help the Longwood community members personally treat symptoms.

They include items such as cough drops, tea, salt (for gargling), tissues, and fever reducers.

For anyone interested in a cold/flu pack that did not already receive one, there are limited supplies left in Student Health.

Beginning this week, flu shots became available in Student Health for \$12.

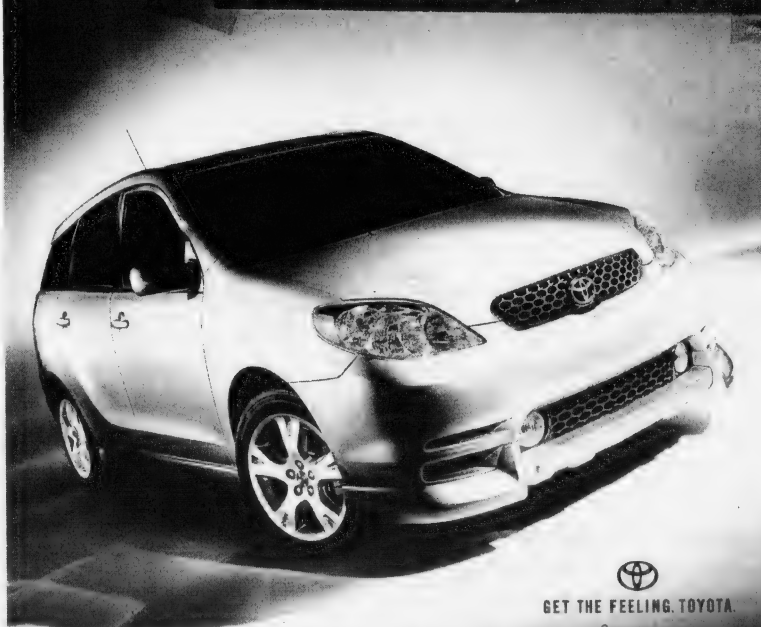
It is important to know that the flu shot protects the body against the respiratory tract influenza infection, not the stomach flu.

All interested in receiving the flu shot should make an appointment with Student Health for times prior to 11:30 a.m. and after 1:30 p.m. and bring the payment to cashiering before the visit.

Student Health Partner, Mara LaFratta excitedly reminds the community, "If you know something is going on, call--don't be afraid if you have questions."

The extension for Student Health is x2102.

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# Calendar

January 24- 30, 2003

Friday  
24

**Men's Basketball**  
@Coker (S.C.)  
4 p.m.

**LP Movie:**  
**Barbershop**  
Java Hut  
8- 10 p.m.

Saturday  
25

**Women's Basketball**  
@Coker (S.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Superbowl Party**  
Charley's  
6 p.m.



Sunday  
26

Monday  
27

**Interviewing Workshop**  
Library 147-B  
7- 8 p.m.

**COOL Meeting**  
Nottoway Room  
9:15 p.m.

Tuesday  
28

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
29

**Community Advocacy Alliance Meeting**  
Java Hut  
8- 10 p.m.

Thursday  
30

**Application Deadline for Orientation Leaders**

**Teacher Prep Workshop**  
Hull 132  
6:30- 8 p.m.

## adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE



Hey what's up?

This is a new column this semester specifically designed to give its readers a guy's perspective on relationships.

I am writing based on personal experience and conversations with other people about the topics that I write about.

Believe it or not guys have opinions on relationships too. It's just that we don't analyze them in the most miniscule detail.

We don't try to determine if what some one says is what they really mean. We either believe it or we don't.

I enjoy the idea that my thoughts on a particular subject may help someone and if they don't it's also enjoyable to know that someone may get a laugh out of the article.

Maybe the questions or the answers may spawn discussion amongst the readers. Either way ...ENJOY!

*"Why is it that guys allow jealousy from past relationships to carry over into current ones?" -Katie, Senior*

We'll first of all, lets not forget that women also bring jealousy from the past into new relationships. I think it is human nature to be jealous of your significant other's past relationships.

It makes sense; people are not jealous of their lover's old partner, but instead of the fact that they are not the only person to have experienced the magic of their current sweet-honey love muffin.

Everyone brings a certain amount of emotional baggage to a relationship. The key to a successful one is acceptance. Before beginning a new love connection, it is important to realize that that baggage will be part of your relationship and you must ask yourself whether you are willing to accept it, and possibly be willing to help carry some of it.

Send all questions to ROTUND@longwood.edu Subject: adcock

Shane Adcock  
Staff Writer

AMBASSADORS 4 CHRIST WILL BE CELEBRATING THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL, WHICH IS JESUS CHRIST, IN A FORMAL BALL ON FEBRUARY 14 AT 8 P.M. COME ON OUT AND GET YOUR HOLY GHOST PARTY ON. IT IS FREE TO LONGWOOD STUDENTS AND \$5 FOR GUESTS. PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FOR A FEE OF \$10 AND WILL BE MADE THAT SAME NIGHT. COME OUT AND JOIN US. "EIN'T NO PARTY LIKE A HOLY GHOST PARTY CAUSE A HOLY GHOST PARTY DON'T STOP."



**LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY**

**Lancer Basketball Home Games:**

**ORGANIZATION NIGHT**

Tuesday January 28 Vs. Mount Olive

The Longwood Organization that shows to the games with the most spirit will win a pizza package courtesy of Domino's Pizza.

Women at 5:30

Men at 7:30

**BRING A KID TO THE GAME DAY**

Saturday February 1 Vs. Barton

All children 17 and under accompanied by an adult get in free.

All children will receive a free poster from the NCAA and ice cream courtesy of Pet Ice Cream.

Men at 2

Women at 4

## Apple of the Week: Green Teeth Ain't Cute



comes to mind...ew!

Gingivitis is an inflammation of the gums caused by improper care of your teeth. Not brushing and flossing causes the gums to swell, which results in frequent bleeding, and eventually tooth loss.

No matter how cute you are, a toothless mouth with blood spurting from it won't get you any phone numbers. Plaque, a yellowy film made up of bacteria, will harden on your teeth after 72 hours. You can brush and floss your little heart out, but only a professional cleaning can remove

A smile is worth a thousand words, but if your teeth are brown and funky, there is only one word that

such a heavy-duty coating.

The main cause of gingivitis is plaque buildup, but there are other causes, such as stress, poor diet, and smoking. If left untreated, your teeth could actually separate from your gums, forming pockets that are easily infected.

Eventually your mouth could turn into a hazard zone of pus, swollen gums, and brown deposits called calculus.

College students are notorious for not taking care of their teeth. My dentist once told me that she had a patient that went away to college and came back six months later with four cavities!

Pregnant women are also very susceptible to gingivitis because the hormones in their body responsible for the continuation of pregnancy, which are produced in large quantities, exaggerate the body's response to plaque.

Certain medications such as

steroids, heart medications, cancer therapy drugs, anti-epilepsy drugs, and anti-depressants also increase the risk for gingivitis.

In the presence of plaque, these medications can lead to gum overgrowth, in which the enlarged gums can further interfere with oral hygiene.

Caring for your teeth is the best way to prevent developing a mouth from hell. Eating a proper diet will also help you maintain your dental upkeep.

You may be showing symptoms of gingivitis and not even know it, so check in with your dentist (at least twice a year) to make sure you are in the clear.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

### HECKLING cont'd p. 2

free throws.

With this, I propose that everyone at the school should be yelling, stomping, jumping, waving their hands in the air, and yes, even yell obscene language at the players in order to SUPPORT our Men's Basketball team.

Ok, lets look back at the article a second to see what you said on supporting a team.

You gave a definition that stated to support was "to aid the cause of by approving, favoring, or advocating." Well yes this is a great definition. Now lets compare it to the Men's Soccer Team.

If we did not approve of our Men's Basketball Team, would the soccer players or for that matter anyone else on our campus go out and watch the games?

This would consider to be approving of the team. The next part of the definition is to favor the team.

Well if we yelled these, as you say rude statements, at our own team then we wouldn't favor them.

However, we are yelling them at opposing teams in order to give our team an advantage and in essence are favoring them.

The last part of the definition states that to advocate shows support of a team. Well, in attending

all the games each year or at least every single one that we are able to attend we clearly advocate our team.

Ask any player, coach, or spectator for that matter if heckling is a part of sports. I know from personal experience that during our season we see the effects of heckling.

When we travel, we experience heckling. When we are playing in front of our home fans, our fans heckle the opposing team.

Every person that has been exposed to any collegiate or professional sport

will tell you and every member of your newspaper staff that heckling is a part of the game to give the home team an advantage.

The next point that you attempted to make was that each member of the team poorly represented our school and you personally believed that our actions were a personal insult to the University.

Well as I stated before, every member of this team lives and dies for this University.

Each member of the team goes to great extent and takes

*"I used to be an advocate supporter of the paper but now am lenient to support a paper that bashes the member of its own school in such a ridiculous behavior..."*

pride in the fact that we attend Longwood University.

Within your article as well as stating that our actions were rude and disappointing you placed a stereotype on every single athlete.

Not only on our team but also at the school. You referred to the fact that "since [our] vocabulary is obviously limited" you would let us know the definition of support.

I would like to point out to you, that many athletes at this school do not fall under this stereotype. You are considering each and every member of our Longwood Men's

Soccer Team to be a dumb jock as portrayed within the movies. It utterly inconsiderate that you believe this and imperative that you forget this statement.

Not everyone on our team is a "dumb jock." Is it so hard to believe that smart people actually play a sport?

Well I ask you this: If you consider us this, then are you supporting our Longwood Men's Soccer Team because obviously you do not approve or favor any of our players?

The last point that your flawed

article made was that what would have happened if the Men's Soccer Team took the so called negative energy and made it positive energy?

I would like you to consider the opposite of this. What would have happened if the Men's Soccer Team had not yelled at all?

As you pointed out, the game was close. So did the heckling that we participated in have an effect on the game?

Well obviously the answer is yes. Without the heckling the Queens Team could easily have fell into a routine and not had a care in the world because the fans would not yell.

In regards to the gathering of the police after the game, I would like to state that the person involved is not a member of the Men's Soccer Team.

Yes, he was around us and is a friend to many of us and therefore as it says in Webster's Dictionary, a friend is a "favored companion".

We backed up our friend in a time of need and were there to support him.

This is what friends do no matter what the situation may be.

If you do not want to be around us or you want to "pretend that [you] don't know us," you may do that, but I believe that many people would like to be

associated with the Men's Soccer Team as well as Longwood University.

My teammates and I feel that it is imperative that you and your newspaper staff issue an apology to the team regarding your absurd suggestions about the people supporting Longwood.

I would like to see this article and an apology published for the students of Longwood to read.

In my eyes, you have stepped across a boundary that an editor should not and therefore I believe that the appropriate actions need to take place.

I don't know if you allowed anyone else to read this article before it was published but the newspaper staff needs to put a little more thought into the articles that it publishes.

Until an apology is issued to myself and the team I will boycott reading the paper because of the flawed opinions it portrays.

I used to be an advocate supporter of the paper but now am lenient to support a paper that bashes the member of its own school in such a ridiculous behavior.

Sincerely,  
Stuart Bertsch

*This Letter appears as it was submitted. It has not been edited for grammar, style, or content.*

## Are You Considering Applying to Move Off Campus... (And Live Independent of any Longwood-managed Housing)?

**Who is Eligible to Apply?** Current campus residents that will have completed 56 credit hours (or more) by end of Spring Semester 2003.

### ELIGIBLE RESIDENTS SHOULD KNOW:

- ◆ Starting January 14, 2003 Residential and Commuter Life (RCL) will inform eligible residential students of the application process and other requirements.
- ◆ Applications to move off campus are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, in Lancaster 115
- ◆ **IMPORTANT:** Off campus applicants are encouraged NOT to sign a lease with any landlord until an official written release from residency is provided from RCL.

### MANDATORY

**Off Campus Orientation Meeting**  
(Lankford Ballroom)

Check Out:

Monday, January 27, 2003: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 29, 2003: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Meet local landlords at the  
**Resident Fair** (Lankford ABC Rooms)

Monday, January 27, 2003: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 29, 2003: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.



Be informed about how to make the transition to becoming an off-campus tenant.



Don't let that picture perfect house come back to "haunt you."

Are you still looking for off campus accommodation options?  
Visit [www.longwood.edu/housing/commuter](http://www.longwood.edu/housing/commuter) and follow the links.

## CD Review: Norah Jones *Come Away With Me*

Kim Underhill  
Staff Writer

Norah Jones has been gaining popularity in the music circuit.

With her first major release *Come Away With Me* Jones is quickly becoming a household name.

Her jazz style and amazing voice are what set her apart from the rest. Songs such as "Turn Me On" and "Don't Know Why" offer an interesting peek into the heart and soul of this artist.

The style in which she sings is similar to one of the old greats such as Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald.

The mood this CD puts forth is one of calm and tranquility. Both are definitely needed by stressed out college students.

Some of her amazing musical talent could stem from her genes. Jones' father is famous sitar player Ravi Shankar.

Jones attended University of North Texas and got her degree in jazz piano.

In February 2002 she debuted her first album on Blue Note Records, which sold 46,000 units in its first month.

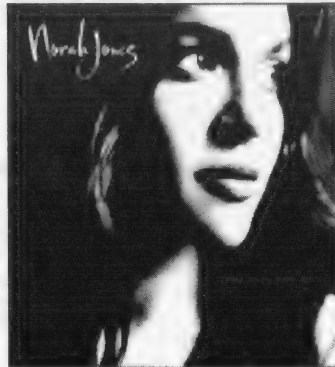
This is an amazing accomplishment by a predominantly jazz artist.

Jones was also recently nominated for five Grammy awards such as Album of the Year, Best New Artist, Song of the Year, and Record of the

Year.

With all of the praise she is receiving for this album, all eyes will be on her within the coming weeks, which is shown by her recent jump to number one on the Billboard Charts.

If you are looking for music with a jazz style and mellow mood, I strongly suggest that you give *Come Away With Me* by Norah Jones a listen.



## The Magic of Brian Brushwood

Andie Robbins  
Staff Writer

The bizarre magic of Brian Brushwood is a lot bizarre and a little magic.

As enjoyable as the show was, there more of an air of Jay Leno's "Stupid Human Tricks" than an aura of typical magicians like Mike Super, who has been brought to Longwood in the past.

His show opened with a brief history of fire eating, accompanied by a lengthy demonstration, leading up to "The Human Candle" which is exactly what the name states. He followed this with abnormal tricks under heavy audience scrutiny.

Feats like passing a nail from eye to eye or cracking open a cinderblock that was balanced on his head, to becoming a human straw and a straight jacket escape.

Brian communicated well with the audience, although there was less participation than in Mike Super's performance. The lack of participation did not bother the audience. Zach Webb stated, "I liked his 'flavor' of magic. In the audience I felt more comfortable than in a traditional magic show

where the magicians are more distant and unreal. He doesn't do that, and it's a nice change. The best magic I've seen."

Not only did his show entertain about 125 LU students, the evening gave another chance for one student to learn more about the art of prestidigitation by working as an assistant.

Matthew Jackson, a freshmen chemistry major, is an amateur magician. Matt commented "As a magician myself, I can appreciate the complexity of the planning and preparation that goes into a show of this size. I am impressed with the amount of research he put into his act and the books he has written. His having a college degree as well as the touting experience makes him both an asset of knowledge about college and magic, as well as an impressive performer."

I think the performance is best summed up by Amy Jarvis's statement "Definitely different."

Brian Brushwood was brought here by Lancer Productions, who provides continual entertainment on campus. To join in on the fun, drop by a meeting on Wednesday nights at 7pm, in the LP office.

## The Performing Arts Series & Lancer Productions Presents:



### Piscataway Nation

Native American Dance, Drum & Song  
Tuesday, January 21 @ 8:00pm in  
Jarman Auditorium

### FREE for Longwood Students!

(\$5- Faculty/staff, non-LU students; \$7-General Public)

For more information: Office of the Student  
Union 395-2103

## Charleys Waterfront Cafe And The Longwood Class of 2003

Invite You To Join Us For A

## Superbowl Party On Sunday January 26, 2003

Featuring:

Half Time Hot Wing Eating Contest  
Nerf Ball Throw  
Superbowl Square Board With Purchase  
25 Cent Chicken Wings  
5 TV Sets Including A Jumbo 52" TV  
All U Can Eat \$2.95 Taco Buffet  
Appetizer Specials

\$1 Beverage Specials With Your Official  
Senior Class Mug!



The  
PreGames  
Begin At  
6:00pm

**HOROSCOPES**

by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Vitriolic**

by Zachary Wilhide

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Happy Birthday, Aquarius. If the stars you have wished upon line up correctly this week you will be headed straight for the penitentiary. Hope you saved your get out of jail free card.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

There's no U in the word Pisces for a reason; that's because U are not going anywhere this week. Hopefully next week will bring bigger and brighter horizons.

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

You are the reason why Longwood was rated number thirteen in the country for STD's. Try keeping your herpes to yourself.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Your future is looking big and bright this week, close the blinds so the rest of us don't have to see.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Money, money, money. Don't you wish you had some. Lady luck will not be visiting your block or your dorm room this week.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Looking for Mr. Right, or even for Mr. Right Now? I wouldn't begin or end your search at High Street with *The Bachelor*. Shouldn't High Street be hosting *The Bachelorette* anyway. With so few eligible bachelors at Longwood who knows what kind of leftovers the contest will bring?

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Spinning the Wheel of Fortune isn't going to bring good fortune to you this month. Try tapping your red ruby slippers but watch out for the Wicked Witch of the West. There have been a few sightings in Farmville.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Cold weather means cover up. Just because you've been following your New Year's resolution to visit the gym doesn't mean the rest of us want to see that.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Put down your beer and pick up your books. Have you checked the weather? The snow you have been praying for is not in the forecast.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

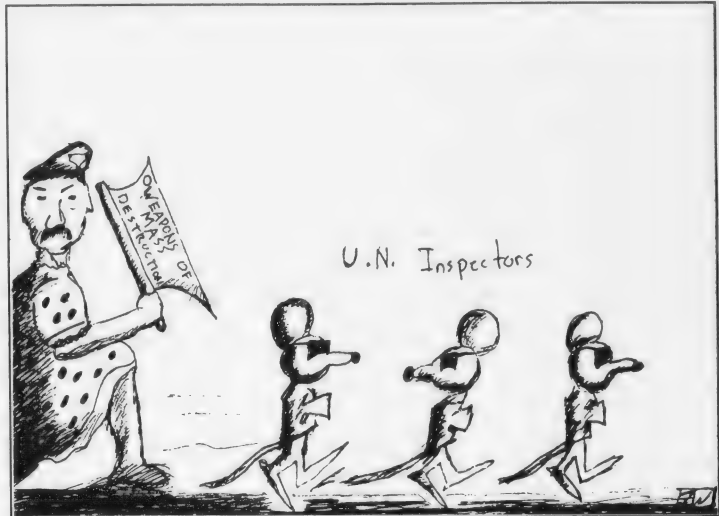
Stop stressing. Good things come to those who wait; and your time is coming.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

You will find unexplained dollar bills in your underwear. Stop trying to remember last night, it will get you nowhere.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

You might as well begin beating your head against the wall. When everything comes crashing down upon you Advil and Aleve can only relieve so much pain.





# A Note from the Sports Editor

Paula Kay Nusbaum  
Sports Editor

My name is Paula Nusbaum and I have been the Sports Editor of The Rotunda since last semester.

Although I do not participate in sports at Longwood, in high school I was an active athlete and have always been a fan of the Washington Redskins (much to the annoyance of my Dallas friends).

The point I'm trying to make is that I am familiar with the sports world. I know that taunting can be very motivating and seemingly harmless. But as a sports fan I have always been dismayed by the attitude of fans, athletes, parents, and coaches towards athletes and sports.

Many people seem to think it is their right to antagonize opposing teams. While this is often considered a sign of support, I consider it to be distasteful.

I would like to address an issue that seems to have been both supported and challenged by the Longwood community.

In the last issue a comment was made by our editor admonishing the behavior of the men's soccer team during a men's basketball game. Many people believe that this opinion was unwarranted, while others believe it to be a valid concern.

Taking aside the fact that the men's soccer team was directly pinpointed with this accusation, it is a really big problem among sports fans, both in college and professional sports.

Just because it is a commonly accepted practice does not mean it is ok.

In fact the CVAC has a statement on their website saying, "The Carolinas-Virginia Athletics Conference... encourage and promote sportsmanship by student-athletes, coaches, and spectators. Profanity, racial or ethnic comments, or other intimidating actions directed at officials, student athletes, coaches, or team representatives will not be tolerated..."

This statement confirms that hecking and taunting is not an approved practice. Even if other institutions heckle and taunt it doesn't give our school the privilege to do the same.

Longwood is founded on the principles and ideals of citizen leadership. We are expected to maintain a certain level of dignity.

It's embarrassing to watch our fans say such mean-spirited and hurtful comments just to distract opposing players from the game.

The CVAC continues to say, "... the conference does not believe that it is desirable to create a hostile environment for intercollegiate athletic contests. The members believe that part of the mission of intercollegiate athletic programs, within an educational context, should be to set an example for students and communities of how to act with sportsmanship and respect for opponents."

This statement proves that Longwood is in direct violation of the sportsmanship principles

they are supposed to abide by.

I always hated when I was growing up seeing parents get in fistfights over a little league game.

This isn't the type of example we want to give to all the young children who attend these games.

By taunting and hecking the opposing team we are not just having fun and teasing the players but also teaching children that it's ok to express hatred and use profanity towards other people.

This probably isn't the first thing to cross your mind when you are saying the things you do, but children don't understand the difference. They don't understand that you are using profanity as a sign of support, or that when you are yelling at coaches and officials that it's all in fun.

I feel that Longwood's fans, athletes, and coaches should show their support through positive encouragement.

I don't understand why we focus so much of our energy on taunting the opposing players when we neglect to support our own.

The ironic thing is that the current men's basketball team seems to be the most cohesive and supportive I've seen in a while. I continually see Longwood players on the bench standing up and clapping and cheering for their teammates when they made a great basket or blocked a shot. That is what fans should be doing. That's the kind of support we need from the fans.

## Lane Pace Named New Lancer Women's Golf Head Coach

Sports Information

Longwood University Director of Athletics Rick Mazzuto has announced the appointment of Lane Pace as head coach for the institution's tradition-rich NCAA Division II women's golf program.

Pace has been an assistant coach for both the men's and women's golf programs at Division I Jacksonville (Fla.) University since June 2001, following a seven-year period (1994-2001) as a head golf professional at golf and country clubs in Georgia and Alabama.

"I am delighted that Lane has agreed to accept our position," commented Mazzuto. "He comes to us with Division I coaching experience as well as certification as a golf educator by the PGA."

At Jacksonville, Pace helped the Dolphin women's golf team earn three runners-up finishes during the recent fall schedule en

route to four top five efforts in four tournaments.

The JU women had two top five tournament finishes a year ago in five events.

Prior to his time at Jacksonville, Pace worked as the golf professional/general manager at the Eufaula Country Club in Eufaula, Ala. from 2000-01; was general manager/head professional at the Douglas Golf & Country Club in Douglas, Ga. from 1999-2000; was head professional at the St. Andrews Golf & Country Club in Winston, Ga. from 1997-99; and was the head professional at the Westchester Golf & Country Club in Dallas, Ga. from 1994-97.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity to take over a program ranked fifth in the country (Division II)," said Pace. "We'll work hard this spring and see if we can win the program's sixth national championship."

See COACH p. 11

**The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Student Government Association along with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. present**

**The Annual Martin Luther King Symposium with Frank Wu, Author, Opinion Maker, and Law Professor**

**Toward Racial Justice: Renewing the Vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
January 23rd 2003 @ 7:30 pm, Jarman Auditorium**

\*\*\*

**7:00 pm: Candlelight Process will leave from in front of the dining hall and proceed to Jarman Auditorium**

Co-sponsors:

The Office of the President, the Office of Leadership Programs, Associate Professor David Calihan of the History and Political Science Department, the Multicultural Advisory Committee, and the International Studies Hall

For information please call the Office of Multicultural Affairs @ 434 395-2395 or email lcalhoun@longwood.edu

Mr. Wu's book, *Yellow, Race in America Beyond Black and White*, will be available for sale in the Jarman lobby immediately following his speaking engagement.

Attention Seniors!!

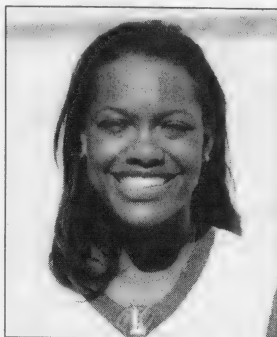
Welcome back Seniors, the Class of 2003. Are you interested in getting \$1 beverages at High Street, Charley's and Big D's (aka the bowling alley)? Well now you can! All you have to do is make a \$25 (or more) gift to the Phyllis Mable Scholarship through Senior Challenge. By doing so, you will receive a "Seniors 2003" mug. This mug will entitle you to \$1 beverages and give you a chance to win other cool things by entering your mug number into a drawing. There will be a table set up in the dining hall this week, where you can pick up your mug. You can also contact any Senior class officer, Senior Challenge committee member, Loren Hatcher (x2816) or myself, Karen Ebert (x4265). And don't forget to be at Charley's at 6:00 p.m. for a SuperBowl Party co-hosted by the Senior Class. Enjoy your mugs and best wishes during the last months of your journey at Longwood.

**MOTIVATED THEORY**  
Karen Ebert  
Senior Challenge Chair

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

**Kristina Loerch**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Name:** Angel Michelle Johnson  
**Nickname:** AJ  
**Hometown:** Jacksonville, Fla.  
**Sport:** Women's Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Organizations Involved In:** Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Alpha  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Football, Softball, and Volleyball  
**Favorite Movies:** Clueless, 10 Things I Hate About You, Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me, Shrek, Charlie's Angels, Cruel Intentions, Dumb & Dumber  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Friends, WWE Raw, Cheaters, Change of Heart, Street Smarts  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** DMX, R Kelly, Mary J. Blige, J.Lo  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Go to the movies, go shopping, spend time with friends and family, travel  
**Someone who has been a role model**



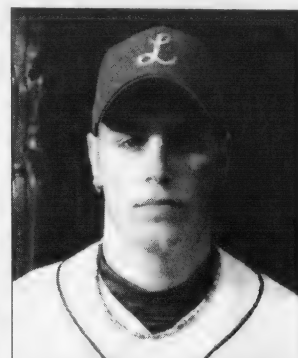
**to you:** My mother

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "What we see depends mainly on what we look for." -Sir John Lubbock  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Signing my scholarship with Longwood University. It has always been a life dream of mine to play collegiate basketball. The day that I signed with Longwood was a big step for both my family and myself.

**Next Game:** 1/23/03 vs. District of Columbia

**Kristina Loerch**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Name:** Jeremy Knicely  
**Nicknames:** J-Knice, JK  
**Hometown:** Elkton, Va (near JMU)  
**Sport:** Baseball  
**Position:** Catcher (Head Captain)  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Business Administration (Marketing)  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Football and Golf  
**Favorite Movies:** Braveheart, Gone in 60 Seconds, Top Gun  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Friends, SportsCenter  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Kenny Chesney and Toby Keith  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Lift weights and spend time with my fiancé  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents and my two brothers, especially my older brother who is severely mentally and physically handicapped.  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** I can do all things through Christ who



strengthens me.

**Favorite Sports Moment:** Hitting a bomb at CNU, pimping it, and then watching B-Med buckle on the next pitch. Getting to catch my younger brother's first victory at Longwood.

**Next Game:** In the Spring at the beginning of Feb. It will be cold, so bring something to keep you warm and help support us.

## Women's Basketball #33

### Longwood Defeats Pfeiffer (N.C.) 77-58

**Ola Stokes**  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University triumphed past Pfeiffer (N.C.) University 77-58 in women's college basketball Monday night in Lancer Hall.

The nationally-ranked #33 Lancers stopped the Falcons' 10-game winning streak while improving to 10-3 overall, 5-2 in the CVAC. Pfeiffer dropped to 10-2, 5-1 CVAC.

Longwood will host District of Columbia on today, January 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Longwood jumped to an early 27-16 lead at the 8:28 mark and never looked back, leading at half-time 39-32.

In the second half, Longwood went on a 13-3 run within the first seven minutes (13:10; 52-35), and was never threatened down the stretch while expanding the advantage.

Freshman Ashley Mason/Virginia Beach, junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, and sophomore Marita

Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia led the Lancers.

Mason and Johnson had game-highs of 17 points each, while Meldere added a double-double of 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Longwood shot 48% (29-60) from the field, including 3-6 three-point field goals, and 89% (16-18) at the line.

Pfeiffer shot just 37% (20-54) from the field, including 3-7 three-pointers, and 65% (15-23) at the line.

The Falcons got 13 points from Josephine Bain, 12 points off the bench from Amanda Joplin, and 11 points from Shannon Reid.



## Longwood Men Fall To #27 Losing to Pfeiffer (N.C.) 99-83

Sports Information

Longwood University dropped a 99-83 men's college basketball decision to visiting nationally-ranked #27 Pfeiffer (N.C.) University Monday night in Lancer Hall.

The Falcons got 25 points from Raymond McKeithan and 23 points from Rico Grier, and shot 56% from the field as a team for the game, to pull away from the Lancers who led 57-56 at halftime.

LU got a game-high 31 points from junior Charles Stephens/Danville while dropping to 8-6 overall, now 5-2 in the CVAC.

Longwood will play again Saturday, January 25, at Coker (S.C.) College, while Pfeiffer will host Barton (N.C.) College today.

The two teams battled closely in the opening half as Pfeiffer jumped out to a 26-21 lead at the 12:24 mark of the half. Longwood rallied back to take a 35-31 lead with 7:41 remaining in the period.

The first half witnessed 14 ties

and four lead-changes between the two teams at the Lancers shot 58% from the floor and 93% at the free throw line with Stephens (9-13, 6-6) leading the way with 24 first-half points.

The Falcons took the lead for good with the first two points of the second half and went on to outscore the hosts 23-6 to lead 79-63 with 10:36 left to play.

Longwood could get no closer than 12 points (85-73, 6:49) down the stretch.

Stephens added eight rebounds to his game-high 31 points, finishing 11-20 from the floor and 9-9 at the line.

Junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. added 13 points, six assists, and five rebounds; sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia had 11 points and four assists; and senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. contributed 10 points, five rebounds, and three blocks.

Longwood shot 48% (30-62) from the field, including 1-6 three-point field goals, and 82% (22-27) at the line.

Pfeiffer shot 56% (40-71) from the field, including 8-19 three-

pointers, and 69% (11-16) at the line.

The Falcons, in addition to McKeithan (25) and Grier (23), also got 18 points off the bench from Kenny Mickens, 13 points from Anthony Williams, and 10 points from Joe Easley.

### COACH cont'd p. 10

Pace, a PGA Class "A" Golf Professional, won the 2000 Georgia PGA Eastern Chapter, Pro-Assistant Championship, and also won both the 1993 and 1990 North Florida PGA Assistants Championship.

He was a collegiate golf team member at both Gardner-Webb (N.C.) and the University of North Florida.

Pace and his wife, Tia, have a daughter Andi (10) and a son Austin (5).

Longwood has won five national championships in women's golf (1987, 1988, 1990, 1993, 1995), and the institution has been represented in the national tournament either as a team or individually for 19-straight years since 1984.

# SUNCHASE

**EXPERIENCE THE THRILL**

**OF THE 'CHASE**

## APARTMENT FEATURES...

- INDIVIDUALLY LEASED, 4-BEDROOM, 4-BATH LUXURY UNITS
- HIGH-SPEED INTERNET ACCESS
- LARGE, PRIVATE BALCONIES
- FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, YOUR CHOICE
- FULLY-EQUIPPED KITCHENS AND WASHER/DRYERS IN EACH APARTMENT

**To Get All This...**



## COMMUNITY FEATURES...

- AMAZING CLUBHOUSE FEATURING A STATE OF THE ART 40-SEAT THEATER
- PHENOMENAL POOL AND SPECTACULAR SUNDECK
- FANTASTIC, FULLY-LOADED FITNESS CENTER
- BEDAZZLING BUSINESS CENTER OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Visit us at the 2003 Housing Fair in Lankford Hall. Register to win \$100 CASH and ask out about our Amazing Leasing Specials!

Drawing to be held January 29, 2003 @ 8:30 PM.



Monday, Jan. 27 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Wednesday, Jan. 29 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM



**434.392.7440** [WWW.SUNCHASE-LONGWOOD.COM](http://WWW.SUNCHASE-LONGWOOD.COM)

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 14

Waiting to Cheer on Longwood's Soccer Team Since 1920

January 30, 2003



photograph by Erin Kazanoglu



photograph by Erin Kazanoglu

*Grainger is beginning to look more like itself, as the school year continues. While the Brock Commons may look less familiar, workers are continuing to make progress on this ambitious project.*



photograph by Erin Kazanoglu

## New Legislation in VA General Assembly

Nick Elmes  
News Editor

The 2003 session of the Virginia General Assembly convened on Wednesday, January 8.

The General Assembly meets annually, beginning on the second Wednesday in January, for 60 days in even-numbered years and for 30 days in odd-numbered years, with an option to extend annual sessions for a maximum of 30 days.

The current General Assembly will be in session until February 22.

During this session the General Assembly will be dealing with several issues that are important to both the state and its colleges and universities.

The General assembly will make decisions affecting the state budget, higher education, abor-

tion and cigarette sales.

Despite Virginia's current budget crisis, many members of the General Assembly are considering bills that would actually increase state funding.

According to Sen. John H. Chichester, R-Stafford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senators have filed budget amendments that would boost spending by about \$1.2 billion.

Some Delegates are worried that the General Assembly is trying to spend too much money on the wrong things.

"Public education, health services and highway building are all woefully and, in some instances, tragically under funded," Del. Kenneth R. Melvin, D-Portsmouth, announced on the house floor.

"Instead of exhibiting courage

and leadership on the acknowledged shortcomings, legislators are pleading a lack of revenue and signing no-tax pledges," he said.

Last week hundreds of educators and parents braved sub-freezing temperatures and chilly winds in the state capitol protesting for better funding for education.

"Even if they find it taxing to do so, if they are for education, they need to fund it," said Jean Bankos, president of the Virginia Education Association.

Some delegates, such as Del. James H. Dillard, II (R) - Fairfax, have proposed legislation to help provide funds for state schools.

Dillard's proposal, HB 2433, would increase the state sales and use tax 1 percent from 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent.

The generated revenue would be used for public education.

See **ASSEMBLY** p. 4

## The Affects of Local History to be Discussed

Nick Elmes  
News Editor

On Wednesday, February 5, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be sponsoring a Symposium entitled, "When Local History Becomes Our National Heritage."

Several distinguished scholars will lead the symposium.

Charles W. White Sr., an author and local historian, will be joined by Prince Edward County schoolteacher and 1997 Longwood alumni, Shirley Eanes, in a discussion on the history of race relations in the local area.

Dr. Larissa Smith, assistant professor of history and political science, will be discussing the tradition of oral history and its importance in understanding a society's roots.

Carl Eggleston, President of The Moton Museum Board, will be discussing the history of segregated schools in Prince Edward County.

The discussion will center on the Robert R. Moton High

School, where on April 23, 1951 black students went on strike to protest overcrowding, and to demand facilities equal to those of the white high school.

The school was designed to accommodate 180 students, but by 1951 its population had risen to 450.

Overcrowding was such a problem that some classes were held on school buses.

The demonstration occurred four years before Rosa Park's refusal to move to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Alabama, and set into motion events that eventually would become the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Prince Edward County's solution to the segregation problem was to close all public schools from 1959-1964.

The panelists will explore how local events can have an impact on the nation.

The symposium will conclude with music from the B.A.S.I.C. Gospel Choir.

The symposium begins at 7 p.m. in the Wygal Auditorium.



## MLK Symposium Evolves into Student Forum

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

Because of airplane trouble, Dr. Frank Wu was unable to speak on January 23 for the Dr. Martin Luther King symposium.

He will come to Longwood on February 26 at 7:30p.m. in Jarman Auditorium to give his speech entitled, "Toward Racial Justice: Renewing the Vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

In place of his presentation, a forum was held with many leaders from campus present with a great deal of audience involvement.

The forum opened with

thoughts about the current state of race relations and then, was opened to audience questions about the continuing vision of Dr. King.

The most frequently discussed issue was Affirmative Action and the Michigan case, a Supreme Court case challenging the affirmative action system of the University of Michigan.

Several people questioned the need for affirmative action and cited examples of worthy students denied admission in favor of minority students attending.

Several answers were offered for this seeming injustice.

Dr. Laura Bayless countered that all admissions were race-

neutral in the state of Virginia and that preferential admissions are not a standing policy of Longwood or any Virginia school.

Dr. Tim Pierson offered a personal story of his being passed over for promotion in order to promote a woman into a heavily male administration.

He also defended the need for diversity as necessary to providing a balanced education.

The atmosphere was congenial and friendly and the quality of discussion was very high.

As before, all students are invited to come and enjoy Dr. Wu's speech on February 26 at 7:30p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.



# Words From the Editor



Last week *The Rotunda* didn't get a chance to welcome everyone back for the Spring

Semester of 2003.

We have great things planned for this paper, including our annual Valentine's Day edition on February 13 (started last year), *The Rotunda* on April 1 (don't even bother to sue us- you won't win), Spring Weekend and Bandfest coverage in April, and of course all the senior events as we march closer to (gulp) graduation.

Which brings me to my next item, Dawn's Senior Class Public Service Announcement.

The senior class officers are making great strides to organize

senior activities while giving back to Longwood and uniting the senior class as we sadly prepare to leave college.

Sarah Anastas, Senior Class President, gave me some valuable information about Senior Challenge, the committee in charge of the senior gift.

This year's gift, the Class of 2003/Phyllis Mable scholarship. The Phyllis Mable scholarship already exists, but Longwood agreed to let the senior class join the effort in order to raise the funds.

There are a couple of advantages to donating to the senior class (besides pride, joy, and that warm, fuzzy feeling in your heart).

With a gift of \$25, you will receive a special mug that gets you

\$1.00 drink specials around town. Seniors can also recognize three

people at graduation in a special booklet and be entered to win a Longwood chair.

Tote your mug to Charley's on Monday nights, Main Street Lanes (the bowling alley) on Tuesdays, and High Street Bar on Wednesdays to receive the \$1.00 deal for the rest of the semester and Senior Week (the week prior to graduation).

To give your donation, contact Loren Hatcher in the Annual Giving Office in Lancaster at x2816. Or email Senior Class President Sarah Anastas at saanasata@longwood.edu

Also, don't forget to attend Commencement Fair, February 3 and 4 in the Lankford Ballroom to buy graduation supplies.

*Dawn E. Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## Rescheduled appearance of Frank Wu

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Student Government Association along with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. present

The Annual Martin Luther King Symposium with Frank Wu, Author, Opinion Maker, and Law Professor

Toward Racial Justice: Renewing the Vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

February 26, 2003 @ 7:30 p.m., Wygal Auditorium

### Co-sponsors:

The Office of the President, the Office of Leadership Programs, Associate Professor David Calihan of the History and Political Science Department, the Multicultural Advisory Committee, and the International Studies Hall

For information please call the Office of Multicultural Affairs @ 434 395-2395 or email lcalhoun@longwood.edu

Mr. Wu's book, *Yellow, Race in America Beyond Black and White*, will be available for sale in Wygal immediately following his speaking engagement.

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

This letter is in response to Mr. Hare's recent article about his personal displeasure with Longwood's physical education classes.

Mr. Hare, I am a senior here at Longwood University and also happen to be a Physical/Health Education major.

I first pursued the major because of my love for sports and the opportunity to one day have a coaching job.

After three and a half years of various classes through the Health/Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance department I can honestly say, I would rather be a health and physical educator to the next generation, than their coach.

Statistics will show that today's world is out of shape and overweight.

Obesity is at its highest rate and will only become increasingly larger without proper education to the general public.

Longwood, being a liberal arts university, identifies the importance of their students being educated in various subject areas.

The significance of physical education at the college level, especially the PHED 101 classes (Fitness Concepts), is to give the students a base knowledge and understanding, which they can carry with them for a lifetime.

A physically educated person is one who has learned skills neces-

sary to perform a variety of physical activities, is physically fit, participates regularly in physical activity, knows the implications of and the benefits from involvement in physical activities, and values physical activity and its contribution to a healthful lifestyle.

I have personally taken a PHED 101 class at Longwood and found it to be very beneficial on an introductory level.

While you personally may not find the class to be beneficial to you, the class does provide the majority of the University's students with a chance to learn about the importance of physical activity.

The lecture part of the class provides students with an opportunity to learn about some of the exercise gimmicks that are out on the market, ways to select a healthy diet, and prevention methods for various diseases.

Physical/Health Education is a nationally recognized subject area with national standards to help support its validity.

If the professors were to go out and allow the students to play competitive sports, while they might be physically active, there would be little core knowledge learned about the benefits of the game.

I think what you are really looking for is already offered here at the University, it is called,

"Recreation."

I know you believe the intramurals are set-up for those who are already active, but they do offer various activities and ample opportunities for every student to have a chance to participate.

There are gym hours for the student public, weight room hours; even Lancer pool is open seven days a week.

If you still need some more choices there are various club teams the University provides which specialize in various individual and team sports.

I want to quickly touch on your issue about the various tests and standards each student is supposed to reach.

These tests are merely just that, "tests." While they do have goals each student should reach, we all recognize that not every one of us will reach every goal in every test.

These tests strive to give each student a realistic picture of where they need to improve their own fitness levels.

The tests are performed at the beginning of the semester to establish some goals and then again towards the end of the semester to check for any improvement.

Attaining the personally set goals and seeing improvement in one's scores are the two compo-

See **PHYSICAL** p. 7

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Real Men Do It With a Shovel, Not a Snowblower

Dani Pezold  
*Community Liaison*

I have figured out what's wrong with the men of our generation. They don't believe in shovels.

Well, they might believe in their existence, just not the use of them. Let me explain myself a little bit.

During the snowstorm in early December, my car got stuck in a parking space on the Hampden-Sydney campus (I am excusing my boyfriend from guilt in this scenario because he was in bed, sick).

My car was stuck for more than a day, and when my roommate brought me back to try after the ice had melted a bit, several people just ignored our struggle, until she spoke up and harassed four students entering the KA house.

She asked if they wanted to help push a car, their response: "We can."

Gentleman hold your enthusiasm, please.

What happened to that testosterone-driven response to held damsels in distress?

We are liberated 21st century women, but we still respect those who respond to those in obvious need.

The boys walked over and began arguing over whose truck would be best suited to the task of towing me out.

Honestly, I had hoped for some basic "back in-to-it" pushing, but there I was twenty minutes later listening to the sickening sound of 15,000 lbs. of pressure nearly ripping my bumper off!

The only one who impressed me even slightly was a boy named Tyler who repeatedly used his boots to kick away the ice from around my tires; he even managed to give me practical advice behind the wheel about what gear to be in and which direction to turn the wheel.

They got me out, and even got into the challenge eventually, switching off SUV's until the

job was done.

They were gracious as we drove away, and please understand we were duly grateful.

I prefer un-gallant help to no help any day.

But here's where the real comparison comes into play: I was not the only roommate stuck in the snow.

My other roommate had been plowed in right in front of our house on High St. A friend of ours tried to tow her out with his Jeep with no success.

Her fiancé Tommy jumped to the cause and drove over an hour from Lynchburg at eleven o'clock at night.

My first response was, "What's he gonna do with a Mitsubishi Mirage that Matt couldn't do with a Jeep?"

But the answer was the crux of this argument.

He brought a shovel.

He dug her out with good old-fashioned man-power. He put gas in her car and got her on her way.

He's a keeper, that Tommy.

And there are more men than I can count out there that could learn from him.

## Speak Out

### Do You Support a US War in Iraq Without International Support?



"No. I'm from an area with a large military presence and it seems stupid to send troops without support."

~Amanda Hughes, sophomore



"No, because we may be powerful, but without assistance we may have more enemies."

~Kyla Yarbrough, junior



"No, because the UN was designed to promote International peace, and if the UN doesn't approve we shouldn't go to war."

~Dorsey Jackson, senior



"We should follow UN directives, because without the support of other nations we will not have the capability to intervene in other situations."

~Annie Hewitt, senior

Questions? Comments? Got a story idea?  
Need to place an ad?

The Rotunda wants to hear from you!  
Email us at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu)

We love to hear from individuals as well as  
on-campus organizations

## A Note From the Opinion Editor

I would like to invite submissions for a point/counter-point opinion article for next week concerning President Bush's State of the Union Address.

Given that my stance is not the only one in town, I'd like to have commentary from other viewpoints, specifically those who have a conservative agenda and worldview.

If you fall into that category and would like to respond to the President's speech and my opinion of it, please email me at [jjhare@longwood.edu](mailto:jjhare@longwood.edu) and we can collaborate.

## PROPS AND DROPS

### Props:

- + To President Bush's plan for AIDS. It's about time we did something.
- + To Kisha Castelar for cutting the best hair on campus (and for only \$10)! Call her at x3920 or email her at [klcastel@longwood.edu](mailto:klcastel@longwood.edu)
- + To puppies. They really do make everything better.
- + For a great start to a second semester. There are so many things happening at Longwood, no one has an excuse not to get involved!

### Drops:

- To Chachi. Happy Days have gone away since you came to town.
- To most of the rest of the State of the Union address. A speech that rehashes partisan ideas that failed in the past is not exactly "unifying."
- To John Ashcroft being the one cabinet member left in case of a catastrophe during the State of the Union. I don't think I'm the only one who shudders at that thought.
- To making it to college and having no clue about spelling, grammar, and passive voice.

# Threats of War and Draft Loom Once Again

Jeff Alberson  
U-Wire

For the first time in 30 years, young Americans might be confronted with the possibility of conscription into military service if the crisis in Iraq boils over into warfare.

U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and U.S. Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., will have a news conference Tuesday to discuss their effort to introduce legislation to reinstate the draft.

This is even though U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has stated the military successfully attracts and retains personnel in adequate numbers.

Rangel is the chief sponsor in the House, and Hollings is the chief sponsor in the Senate of legislation that would reinstate a draft.

Hollings, a combat veteran of World War II, supported the resolution allowing President Bush authority to use force in Iraq.

Rangel, a combat veteran of the Korean War, was an opponent of a similar resolution.

But both are in agreement that if military action is considered necessary, then the burden of the action must not be limited to any one segment of the population.

If the United States reverts to compulsory enlistment, the Selective Service System has said this draft will be dramatically different from the one used during the Vietnam War.

College students were once eligible for deferments until they fulfilled degree requirements or reached their 24th birthday, whichever came first.

This time, students would only have induction postponed until the end of the current semester, while seniors defer until the end of the academic year.

Some disagree with the notion of pulling students out of the classroom before they reach graduation.

"I think it's a terrible idea," said Wes Womack, a senior. "Our nation depends on young, educated people."

Others have mixed feelings concerning the draft.

Student Jeff Graham is against students leaving their studies behind for the Persian Gulf, but acknowledges the partiality of drafting only those who aren't enrolled in college.

"I'm opposed to students being drafted because they should be left here to further their knowledge and benefit the country, but I understand the pros and cons when you consider the underprivileged that can't go to college," Graham said.

And some students are surprised to discover how quickly the contemporary Selective Service System can be used to choose soldiers.

During the Vietnam War, it took weeks, or even months, before young men were notified they were potential inductees.

The government now has a

standing reservation for an auditorium in Washington, D.C., for having public drawing of lottery numbers.

With cylinders filled with capsules containing dates, and millions of names and addresses already on file, the lottery could be activated within a few hours of draft legislation being signed into law.

A nominee's name can now be entered into a computer as the capsules are selected, and draft notices can be printed and mailed immediately, along with a travel voucher good for a trip to the closest induction center.

Despite the idea of being sent overseas quickly, some students feel it's their duty as American citizens.

"I would go although I don't really agree with it," said Harrison Reed, a senior.

"Besides, if the war happens, I don't think they'll need the draft with all of the volunteers along with today's technology."

Perhaps the most modern

feature the new draft legislation has is the bill's intention of including women in the draft, even though the 1981 Supreme Court decision, *Rostker v. Goldberg*, exempted women from registering with the Selective Service.

Jana Shults, a freshman, believes women should stay home to care for children and maintain the household during wartime.

"Even though I guess a man could do it just as well," Shults said.

"I think it's a woman's job to stay back and look after children if we go to war."

Other students oppose the draft, whether it includes men or women. "It's a bad idea to begin with," said Melissa Sherman, a freshman.

"My mom remembers the Vietnam War, and she talks about all the funerals of her classmates she had to go to back then. I don't approve of drafting anybody."

## ASSEMBLY cont'd p.1

Melvin has also proposed an idea for generating more funds for education.

His proposal, HB 1453, would raise the state's lowest-in-the-nation tax on a pack of cigarettes from 2.5 cents to 20 cents.

Even if it were boosted to 20 cents, Virginia's state tax on cigarettes would rank 40th among states.

Another bill under consideration, HB 1403, would affect the sale of tobacco products to minors.

This bill, proposed by Thomas C. Wright, Jr. (R) - Victoria, would make it illegal for minors to attempt to buy tobacco products.

A violator under 18 years of age could be fined up to \$100 for the first offense and \$200 for a second breach.

A third time offender could face a maximum fine of \$500.

Several bills, which would affect the state's abortion laws, are also making their way through the general

assembly.

HB 1402, sponsored by Del. Richard H. Black, R-Loudoun, would require that girls 17 and under obtain parental consent before undergoing an abortion.

Del. Robert G. Marshall, R-Prince William, has proposed a bill, HB 1541, which punishes partial birth infanticide as a Class 4 felony and repeals the prohibition on partial birth abortion.

The general assembly is also considering HB 1741, proposed by Del. Kathy J. Byron, R-Lynchburg, which would allow a physician, pharmacist or other medical or health care professional to

exercise "a conscientious refusal" to dispense or administer any medication used in performing or causing an abortion.

More information on the general assembly can be found at <http://legis.state.va.us>.

Concerned citizens can also obtain information by contacting the Senate and House clerks at (888) 892-6948 and (877) 391-3228.

Also, members of the public may register support or disapproval of legislation before the General Assembly by calling toll-free (800) 889-0229.

## TRAVEL COMPANION?

International Student seeking travel companions to Florida. Looking for the best airfare and accommodations with a fun loving group of Longwood Citizen Leaders. Please respond via email: [ihooqend@longwood.edu](mailto:ihooqend@longwood.edu)

## Longwood University Office of Multicultural Affairs presents:

### The African American History Symposium Panel

### "When Local History Becomes Our National Heritage"

With

Charles W. White Sr., Author, Local Historian, Editor and Publisher of the *Informant*

Shirley Eanes, "Growing Up in Prince Edward County,"

Carl Eggleston, President, Moton Museum Board, and

Dr. Larissa Smith, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, "The Importance of Oral History in the Study of the Past"

February 5, 2003

Wygal Auditorium @ 7:00 p.m.

Special Guest:: BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR

Please refer to the Office of Multicultural Affairs Web-page for up-to-date information on upcoming programs and activities

## Apple of the Week: Healthy Takeout Options



You're up late watching TV, even though you should be studying.

A sudden case of the munchies hits

you like a tidal wave, and you know the half empty cereal box you have in your room isn't enough to hold you over.

So you order take out, but by the looks of the triple grande extra-cheese-and-everything-else pizza you ordered, it should be called fast food.

The artery clogging potential contained in your food choice is what worries me, but for vanity purposes, let's talk about what this can do to your waistline.

In one slice of cheese pizza, you rack up about 500 calories and a little over 20 grams of fat! That's just one slice of plain pizza, think of the damage you are doing by eating a whole pie with all that extra stuff on it.

If you want to try a healthier route, try vegetable topped pizza. Pile on the veggies, but go easy on the olives which add fat grams.

Think thin when it comes to pizza, thin crust I mean. Opt for whole wheat thin crust, which has more fiber than a regular slice.

Try to wean yourself from the stuffed crust pizzas, which are

basically a pizza within a pizza, so you are probably getting twice the calories.

Feeling oriental? If you want to order Chinese, wonton soup is a good choice, it's not too heavy, but beware of the high amounts of sodium.

For the hungrier students, beef, chicken, or shrimp with broccoli should hold you over, and opt for brown rice instead of white, it has more nutrients and fiber.

Stay away from chow mein noodles and sweet-and-sour pork, both are deep fried and very high in fat.

Finally, if your craving food from south of the border, some good Mexican choices are chicken or vegetable fajitas, which are some of the healthiest choices at many Mexican food chains.

Black bean soup is loaded with fiber which, an added bonus, prevents heart disease. Steer clear of nachos, which are nothing more than deep-fried chips, loaded with full-fat cheese, sour cream, and guacamole.

Ever wonder how refried beans get that creamy texture? Say it with me, l-a-r-d.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## FBI Tracks Student Activity

### Students worry about privacy violations

Carmen Johnson  
U-Wire

Some students are wondering how much privacy they still have now that Joint Terrorism Task Forces overseeing counterterrorism include collegiate police officers on a dozen campuses.

Paying attention to college campuses and working with campus police to check any tips or leads is one way federal agencies have been monitoring potential terrorist threats.

The Department of Public Safety regularly works and exchanges information with the FBI on different security issues like the ban on flyovers over the University of Michigan Stadium, said DPS spokeswoman Diane Brown.

"Only if any of the law-enforcing agencies, like the FBI, received a credible tip about an issue on campus, that would be investigated," Brown said.

"However the FBI could find out public information like details on the [University] directory."

"However, students and faculty are weary of zealous federal agencies after the USA PATRIOT Act was passed in October 2001, which took away significant privacy protections from students," said Noel Saleh, staff attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

"The FBI could really find out anything they wanted," Saleh said. "They are interested in student activists or organizers. Like the divestment conference that happened late last year was an interest to the FBI."

Prior to the USA PATRIOT Act, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 stated that, unless the school had been mandated by court order or subpoena, an academic institution was generally barred from releasing a student's education records without a student's consent.

"Now, students would never know what files federal agencies have or how it will be used," Saleh said.

"Before the Patriot Act, students had consent."

But FBI agent Greg Stejskal said unless there is some reason for investigation on campus, the federal law and the Constitution still protect the rights of citizens.

"We don't monitor demonstrations or guest speakers that come to campus, but we do have regular communication with DPS," Stejskal said.

In the past, the FBI obtained information through the University on the Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, who had a connection to the University, added Stejskal.

Although the FBI says they do not closely watch the University community, government agencies might still follow certain groups of students.

"Government agencies could obtain a list of Arab sounding names of students who attend the University," Doug Lewis, director of the Student Legal Services said.

"Foreign students have even less protection of rights than American citizens," said Wendy Wagenheim of the Michigan ACLU.

## Lawsuit Offers Money to Cheated CD Buyers

Lindsay Sakraida  
U-Wire

In September, the attorneys general of 43 states filed a lawsuit against various music companies, claiming that they illegally raised CD prices between 1995 and 2000 by setting a minimum selling price.

"When I began in 1994, new releases sold for \$11.99," said George Drag, manager of Warehouse Music, 1711 Sherman Ave, Evanston, Ill.

Since then, prices have jumped to anywhere from \$14 to \$18 because, as Drag said, "We're at the mercy of the record companies."

The companies, including Capitol Records, Time Warner and Sony Music, denied jacking up prices.

But instead of going to court,

they agreed to a settlement.

Under the terms, the companies must give \$45 million to consumers who have purchased music during the five years.

They also are required to donate 5.5 million CDs to various non-profit organizations and charities that the attorneys general will choose.

Customers can submit a request for reimbursement by filling out a form on the suit's Web site, [www.musiccdsettlement.com](http://www.musiccdsettlement.com).

No proof of purchase is needed, just a list of what CDs were bought.

The catch is that if more than 8.8 million people file a claim — meaning that each person would receive less than \$5 — no one receives a reimbursement.

Instead, the designated money

would go to the same charities that get the CDs.

However, that seems unlikely, according to the lawyers who filed the suit.

At last count, only 900,000 claims had been filed. The deadline is March 3.

"I would imagine that many (people), like me, are simply unaware," said Northwestern University music prof. Scott Lipscomb.

"You can bet that the major record labels are going to make very little effort to promote this 'giveaway.'"

That leaves promotion to the attorneys who filed the lawsuit.

So far, they've placed advertisements in *USA Today*, *Seventeen*, and *Rolling Stone*.

But a recent radio campaign,

along with increased media coverage, has boosted the number of claims filed, one lawyer said.

"Once several news organizations picked the story up, we saw a major increase," said Blake Harrop, an assistant attorney general for Illinois.

Despite the tempting prospect of "free" money, some students said they feel shafted by the meager compensation.

No matter how many CDs were purchased during the time in question, the most anyone can receive is \$20.

"I have probably bought most of my music collection in the past six years," said Daniel Kohler, a freshman who said he has filed a claim.

"Where's the rest of my money?"

Although there's no easy solution in sight for people in Kohler's situation, the lawsuit may put a hold on CD price increases, Harrop said.

"It won't necessarily lower prices, but it will at least slow the rate of increase," he said.





# AT LONGWOOD VILLAGE...

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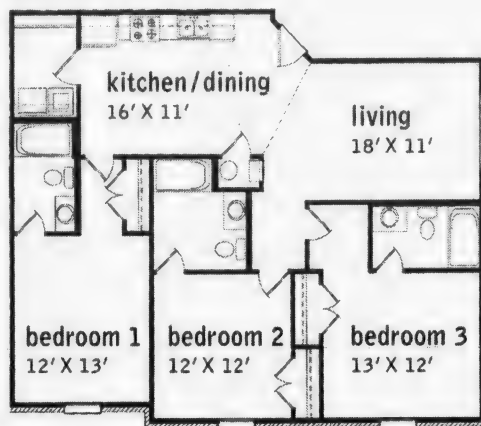
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**PHYSICAL** cont'd p. 2

nents I see as most important to take away from the tests.

"Physical Education needs to be fun," but I believe the whole education system strives to provide each and every student with an education that is built on learning while having fun.

Sometimes I find other subject areas not to be fun, but just because they are not my cup of tea, I still see their value to my education.

Physical/Health Education classes are here to provide more than just recreation to the students.

Fitness Concepts classes bring a base knowledge of fitness and an appreciation for a healthy lifestyle.

These classes tend to favor the aerobic/strength workouts along with concentration on the cardiorespiratory system because in America this seems to be the wave of the future for physical education.

More Americans who strive to become fit and want to stay active have very busy lives and

little time to spare.

In today's society it is tough to find 4 or more friends to get together to play a game of basketball or dodge ball.

The workout routines and weight room equipment provide individuals the luxury of working out at their own pace on their own schedule.

While you may not find these Fitness Concepts classes to be as exciting or "fun," as you would like, remember their purpose is not for recreation, but rather for education. Sincerely,

Clyde B. Metzger, III



# adCOCK's Perspective



Well to those of you who read my article last week; Thanks, and to those of you who didn't, your loss.

This week I am going to write in response to a question concerning one of the most beautiful yet perplexing creatures on this earth: WOMEN.

*Why is it that my girlfriend says that she doesn't want me to get her anything for Valentine's Day, yet if I don't get her a gift she will be upset?*

-C.G., Junior

There are a couple of things going on here.

First of all it is possible that she does not want to seem like a Gold Digger, but she really is (sneaky, very very sneaky).

If that is the case I think you should get out of that situation. You are a college student and

chances are that your bank account is not as big as your heart.

Secondly, there is the likelihood that she is not a money-grubber and just wants you to show how much you care for her by doing something.

By her saying that she does not want you to buy her a gift she may mean that materialism is not her thing.

That means that a construction paper heart and a dinner of Hot Pockets and Easy-mac should do the trick.

My girlfriend knows that I love her, yet she is also aware that I am a financially challenged college student.

Her guidance to me was "let's do small stuff for Valentine's Day." Fine by me. In my experience, most women just want to know you care, the easiest way to do that - spend some quality time together.

Do not be fooled though. A little QT does not mean no gift. It just means don't break the bank.

There are ways to give her a gift without spending money, and not have her upset with you (No, get your mind out of the gutter). Use that thing between your ears and be creative.

A few Ideas:

- > Candlelight Dinner
- > Dorm Room Picnic
- > Paper Roses
- > Original Poem
- > Watch a Chick Flick
- > Play her a song on your guitar (only if you are musically inclined otherwise she will laugh at you)

> Find her a stray yet healthy pet (If she lives in a dorm, don't get caught. This is my disclaimer so that I do not get brought in front of the judicial board for endangering others.)

> Make a "coupon" Book

> Buy the "for her pleasure condoms"

> Bubble bath with candles (except if you live in a dorm)

Send your questions to me at: Rotunda@Longwood.edu  
Subject: adCOCK

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# Calendar

January 31 - February 6, 2003

*Friday*  
**31**

**Education  
Recruitment Fair**  
Lancer Gym

**LP Movie: Red  
Dragon**  
ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Adara (Band)**  
Java Hut  
10 p.m.

*Monday*  
**3**

**Women's Basketball**  
@Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Resume Writing  
Workshop**  
Lankford Amelia Room  
7- 8 p.m.

**Meatout 2003 Info  
Meeting**  
Lankford A Room  
7 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
@Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

*Saturday*  
**1**

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Barton (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Barton (N.C.)  
4 p.m.

*Tuesday*  
**4**

**Volunteer Orientation  
Session**  
Lankford Charlotte Room  
4- 4:30 p.m.

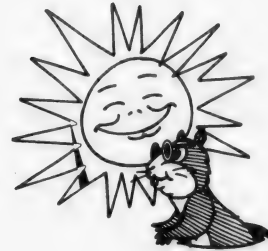
*Wednesday*  
**5**

**Poster Sale**  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

**Interviewing  
Workshop**  
Career Center  
7- 8 p.m.

*Sunday*  
**2**

**IT'S GROUNDHOG  
DAY!!!!!!**  
(Come on SPRING!)



*Thursday*  
**6**

**Poster Sale**  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

**Challenge Job Fair  
Orientation**  
Lankford Charlotte Room  
4- 5 p.m.

**Women's  
Basketball**  
@Queen's (N.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Volunteer Orientation  
Session**  
Lankford Charlotte Room  
7- 7:30 p.m.

**BASIC Gospel  
Choir**  
Wygal 106  
7 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
@Queen's (N.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Vitriolic

by Zachary Wilhide

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

You will meet fame and fortune, unfortunately, it won't be you, it will be somebody else you meet. But at least you will meet fame and fortune.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Traveling anywhere this week? If you're looking for good fortune I would go somewhere else other than here.

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

Things may appear rather gloomy if you are paying any attention to the weather, but not for you. This is your week so live it up.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Fly, fly, fly, away. Spread your wings and get outta here. That special person you have your eye on really doesn't want you around.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Ever heard the expression diamond in the rough? With a little polishing you'll be just fine.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Lost your mind yet? Try cleaning up your dorm room and you just might find it again.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Looking for a good thrill this week? It seems that you are looking in all the wrong places. There is only so much to be found in "Farm Vegas." Try hittin the road and you just might find what your looking for.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Snickers, combos, funyun. Put down your soda, fill up your water bottle, and head to the gym. Summer is just around the corner and you need to think a little more about what you'll be wearing, not what you'll be eating.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Missed any episodes of your favorite soap lately? Why dont you skip the next episode, pick up a bar of soap, and scrub a dub dub. There's a reason why no one has been sitting next to you in class.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

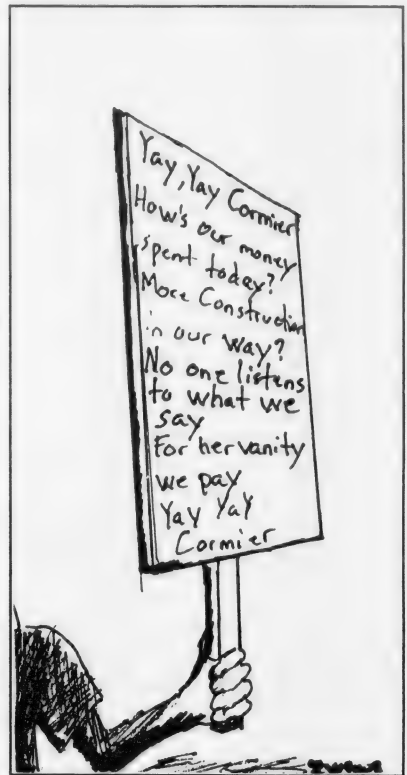
Your jeans are too short. Your mullet is too long. They say that fashion moves in a big circle, if you think that the rest of campus is going to follow your lead, think again.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Spotlight's on you this week. You never know who's watching, I wouldn't sleep naked if I were you.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Your roommate hates you and has poked holes in your condoms. Please be aware, as you are the last person on the planet who needs to procreate.





## CD Review ~ Umphrey's McGee

Matt Hines  
Staff Writer

The latest release by the Chicago based jam band leaves listeners ready to go grab a Greyhound just to check these guys out.

Umphrey's McGee blends together guitar, drums, keyboard, as well as some non-traditional instruments to create a sound that not only combines a number of different musical styles, but is also an album that slides smoothly from the first note to the last.

The first song "Andy's Last Beer" starts with a rock riff that develops into a fun, lighter sound accompanied by a catchy horn line.

As the song continues it becomes apparent that the song-writing for this band's tunes doesn't follow the usual verse, chorus, verse pattern.

A funky bass drop is thrown in for good measure before finishing with an audio sample of Andy opening his last beer.

The CD continues with a more chilled out, jazzy sound in "Uncle Wally."

While the lyrics for this song complement the style, the genius behind this album isn't in the lyrics.

For the most part the lyrics are similar to Phish, because it seems that they were chosen for how they sound rather than what they mean.

One of the stronger cuts

"Prowler" is a very unique instrumental song. People who spent most of the mid to late 80's with Mario and Luigi might find some humor in the beginning of the song, which is vaguely reminiscent of the video game soundtrack.

Don't let this discourage you. The song carries itself through several intricate musical sections leading to the climax which transitions into the next song "2nd Self."

"2nd Self" has all the feel of MMW but with much more precision.

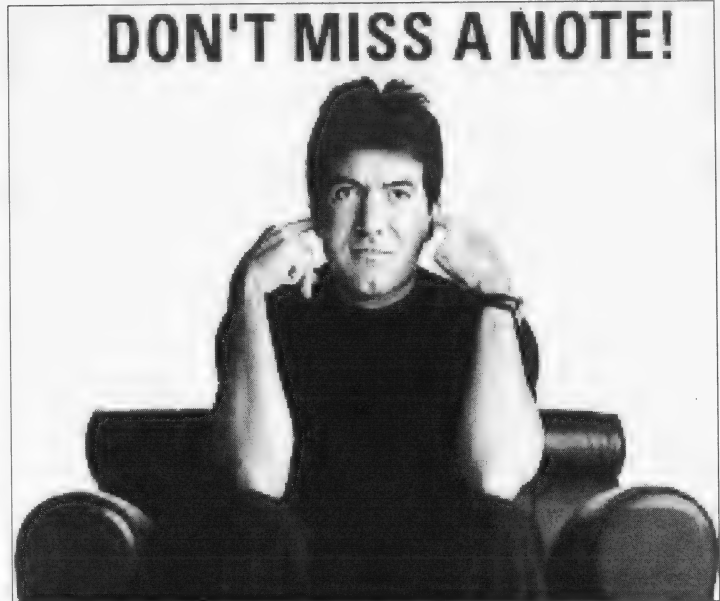
The strengths of this song lie in the fast harmonious chords layered overtop creative and complex percussion.

The disk doesn't end as strongly as it starts, but the songs are still well written. The production is one of the best aspects of this CD.

The guitar levels sound great and the production on the drums is crisp. The beats rock throughout the entire album.

All in all they will funk you up and send shivers down your spine at the same time; this disk is definitely worth a listen if words like "Heady" and "Jazz Fusion" are in your vocabulary.

Once you get a taste of Umphrey's McGee, I think you will agree the title "Local Band Does O.K." doesn't do them justice.



## American Idol Captures Audiences on Fox Reality Series Gains Popularity in Second Season

Caitlyn White  
Staff Writer

As I am sitting with my friends after the second part of the new American Idol season two premiere, one of the contestants starts to "sing" and finish-

es by saying, "I should be the next American idol."

And by the looks of some of the auditions in the second season, this contestant probably could have passed through the first couple rounds. She sang a little off key and didn't know all the lyrics, and reminded me of one other contestant a young man who was completely out of tune and didn't know all the words to the national anthem.

The contestants ranged from ages 16 to 25. There was also a range in talent. The auditions took place in Texas, New York, California, Michigan, Tennessee, Boston, and Florida.

The groups of diehard participants slept on the ground out side stadiums for up to four days before the auditions took place.

After passing through the preliminary judges, the contestants went on to face Paula Abdul, Randy Jackson and, the harshest judge, Simon Cowell.

It seems to there are many similarities, such as Simon saying harsh comments such as,

"you were amazing... amazingly dreadful," or the famous, "You are the worst singer on the face of the planet."

Paula's comments are more submissive such as "I am speechless." She does not want to hurt the feelings of the so-called "singers," by giving only constructive criticism.

Then there is Randy who plays the middle man, offering rude comments while also playing the somewhat submissive role for some of the contestants.

As the second season of one of the most realistic reality shows progresses viewers can't wait to start dialing those numbers to call in and vote for the next American idol.

Last season, the contestant whom many viewers wanted to win all along, Kelly Clarkson, made it all the way to the top and further.

There have already been some contestants whom viewers would like to see get in the top numbers throughout the show, so now fans will just have to tune in to Fox on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. to see the outcome.

## AMBASSADOR SPOTLIGHT

### DID YOU KNOW...

1. That the names listed on the "Wall of Honor" — the brick partition between Cunninghams and Lancaster— list all of Longwood's Presidents.
  2. Longwood Library holds over 1 million periodicals, books and journals
  3. Lancer Athletes who have gone pro/ semi pro:  
Jerome Kersey (retired NBA- won an NBA title with the San Antonio Spurs)  
Michael Tucker (baseball, Kansas City Royals)  
Tina Barrett (LPGA)  
Charlaine Hirst (Women's Golf Futures Tour)  
LaRon Wilson (Mets Farm Team Program- minor league)
- ❖ The fountain at Longwood was built to commemorate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary and designed by a student
  - ❖ Joan of Arc is our patron saint

## Up next on Fox: 'Anna Nicole' vs. 'Joe Millionaire'

Preston Speed  
*U.Wire*

He's handsome. He's charming. He's got a heart of gold and a body of steel. He has a 1000-watt smile that can light up a room. And, most importantly, he's available.

But enough about me.

On Jan. 6, America was introduced to Evan Marriott, better known by his alias, "Joe Millionaire." The Fox network's fantasy-reality hybrid show struck ratings gold, as 25 million Americans tuned in to see what all the hype was about. I think I can speak on behalf of the 24,999,999 other viewers when I say we were not let down.

I mean, here I was, thinking that reality television had peaked with the E! network's "The Anna Nicole Show." Washed up celebrities are always entertaining, and Anna is no exception. She's a far cry from the Anna Nicole of the

1990's -- I think she is 75 percent cottage cheese at this point -- but watching her struggle with simplistic tasks is usually good for a laugh.

Entertaining as Anna can be, the Fox network was not to be outdone. Network executives got together and came up with a show concept even better than "The Anna Nicole Show." Amazingly enough, it wasn't titled "When Anna Nicole Attacks!"

Fox took a construction worker, Virginia Beach native Evan Marriott, and shipped him off to France. There, he learned the ways of the affluent and cultured. Enter 20 single women, who all have been told that Evan just inherited \$50 million and now wants to find that special someone to share his life and newfound wealth. Evan hosts these 20 women at an enormous chateau, eliminating a few of them every episode. When all is said and done, he'll choose one lucky woman to pursue a romantic relationship with him. Then, when

she declares her love for him, he'll drop the bomb on her: "Guess what, baby? I'm poor!"

Rest assured that millions of Americans will gather around the television for that moment, just to see the look on the "lucky" woman's face. I'll be one of them. All along, I've been rooting for women who seem like gold-diggers. Unfortunately for us viewers, Evan's done a decent job of weeding them out. Now only three remain, and the next two episodes have limitless potential.

Now I'm not saying that all women care about is money, but you have to admit that it's at least in the back of their minds. You know the "winner" is going to be royally pissed when he whisks her away to his apartment in Virginia Beach, which probably is littered with car magazines and dirty Hooters T-shirts. Suddenly Joe Millionaire will become Joe Dirt.

See FOX p. 12

Psychology Corner:  
Sleep Deprivation?

Kassandra Shugars  
*Counseling Intern*

cuddling with your partner, reading or meditating.

Find what works for you, and make it a habit. Experiencing occasional insomnia is normal and usually due to worrisome or stressful life situations. If your insomnia lasts for more than a couple weeks, seek professional help.

All college students know that napping helps promote short-term alertness, however most students nap too long. If you need to nap, plan on sleeping only 20 - 30 minutes at a time.

As great as naps can be, they cannot substitute for a good night's sleep. If you have trouble falling asleep at night, try to eliminate your daily nap and see what happens.

The benefits of getting good sleep are better judgment, improved memory, increased alertness, faster physical reactions, more stable mood, better concentration, more creative thinking, more flexibility, and less irritability.

As inconvenient as it may seem, try scheduling 9 hours of sleep a night for just a week and see how it affects your mood.

If you commit yourself to a consistent sleep schedule you'll be able to ditch that annoying alarm clock and wake up on time naturally every day.

(For more information on healthy sleep, contact the American Sleep Disorders Association or call the Counseling Center at x2409).

Grouchy, irritable, or forgetful roommate? They may just be suffering from sleep deprivation. Time and time again research has shown that people require a minimum of 8 - 10 hours of sleep a night.

We've all heard these numbers before, but too many college students consider 8 hours of sleep a luxury.

Every body is different, and some people can function and stay alert all day from only 5 hours of sleep, however the vast majority of people cannot.

If you are getting enough sleep you should be able to stay alert all day regardless of where you are or what you are doing, this means staying awake even in those awful 8 a.m. classes!

So how do we go about getting at least 8 hours of sleep a night without missing out on social functions or neglecting our schoolwork?

The most important thing is to establish a regular schedule. Set a bedtime for yourself, wake up the same time every day, avoid fluids, heavy meals, caffeine, and alcohol before sleep, and try to establish a relaxing nighttime routine.

If you have trouble getting to sleep at night try listening to some gentle music, taking a relaxing bath, investing in some comfy pajamas or soft sheets,

## Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Dave Carkenord

Stacey Forbes  
*Staff Writer*

When looking to fulfill goal 8 of Longwood's general education requirements, I, like many others, chose psychology 101.

Having heard plenty of good things about Dr. Carkenord I decided to take his class.

A good-humored and highly organized professor, Dr. Carkenord tries to "understand the world from my students point of view."

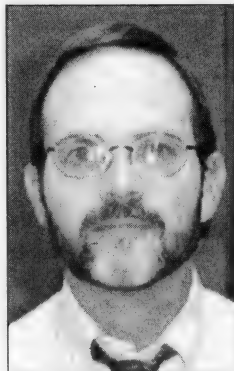
A father of two young girls, he tries to think "how would I raise a faculty member to treat my kids when they go to college?"

A member of the Longwood faculty for 11 years now, he "thinks very highly" of his colleagues in the psychology department and sees them as "some of the best teachers on campus."

Carkenord also thinks that psychology 101 is a very appropriate part of the general education curriculum, "everyone can relate to it. It is important to understand humans: their thoughts and emotions. It gives you a more well-

rounded understanding of yourself."

As far as advice for those students who are possibly thinking of making psychology their major Carkenord offers this advice: "Make sure it is what you really want to do. There are lots of options in the field of psy-



you a better idea of people and their motivations."

When taking psychology 101 from Carkenord students get the chance to see a glimpse of his life at home. When his younger daughter was about a year old she was not vocalizing as much as she should for her age. When they took her to the doctor he explained that it was just delayed and maybe they should look into speech therapy for her.

So a couple days a week she went to a speech therapist that taught her simple sign language. "It was neat to see, it helped her bridge the gap from non-communicative to verbalization."

One day Carkenord taped a few minutes of his daughter using the signs and shows the tape to his psych 101 classes every semester.

It is small personal touches like this one that make Carkenord stand out to the student body. An interesting, funny, and understanding professor, he knows how to reach his students.

chology besides becoming a clinical psychologist; like marketing, public relations, advertising, careers that involve people and understanding. Choose a minor-business is a good idea, the two are a nice match because it gives

AMBASSADORS 4 CHRIST WILL BE CELEBRATING **THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL**, WHICH IS JESUS CHRIST, IN A FORMAL BALL ON FEBRUARY 14 AT 8 P.M. COME ON OUT AND GET YOUR HOLY GHOST PARTY ON. IT IS FREE TO LONGWOOD STUDENTS AND \$5 FOR GUESTS. PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FOR A FEE OF \$10 AND WILL BE MADE THAT SAME NIGHT. COME OUT AND JOIN US. "AIN'T NO PARTY LIKE A HOLY GHOST PARTY CAUSE A HOLY GHOST PARTY DON'T STOP."

# Organization Spotlight: The Blue Heat

## Coach's Vision Brings Dance to Campus



Photo by Ashley Dow

The Blue Heat performing at the Men's Basketball game.

**Ashley Dow**  
Staff Writer

Two years ago freshman Dyanna Giles noticed a need for dance on campus.

She felt that many students were frustrated with not having a chance to display their artistic talents.

It is from this realization that Giles formed the Blue Heat, Longwood's dance team, in the spring of 2001. "I started the Blue Heat to give students an opportunity to dance and support Longwood," said Giles, who also serves as the team's coach. "I am happy with how much it has

evolved as a team."

Over the past year the Blue Heat has become more structured and has focused on attracting experienced dancers.

Originally anyone who liked to dance was able to be a member of the team, regardless of his or her abilities.

However, that changed when official try-outs were held for the first time last spring. It was there that dancers were selected based on their current dance abilities and their willingness to improve. "Since more dancers this year have previous experience we have been able to put a greater focus on teambuilding and developing a

always hold, but there is some underlying truth there.

If Fox wants to turn the tables and expose 20 men, they should create a show where the winner gets to spend a month on a deserted island with Pamela Anderson. The catch is that the winner doesn't get to go to the island with Pamela Anderson the supermodel. He gets to go with Pamela Anderson the 56-year-old librarian from Minnesota. And let me tell you, the librarians in Minnesota aren't the most attractive. If you want hot librarians, you go to South Carolina. That's the state with the money librarians.

Evan's intelligence notwithstanding, I was trying to think of an equivalent show -- one that would expose men's shallowness as well. If women only care about money, then men only care about looks. No, this principle doesn't

He may not be the richest or the smartest, but I'll miss Evan after the series finale. But even then, I'm sure we'll see him somewhere down the road. After all, Fox holds the rights to "Celebrity Boxing.

constitution for members to follow giving us more organization as a team," stated team captain Lynette Esponda.

As a result of establishing a constitution, the Blue Heat now receives funding from SGA.

The dance style of the team is greatly influenced by hip-hop, jazz, and cheerleading. They incorporate different styles to add variety and a contemporary appeal to their routines.

To enhance their style they learned new dance combinations and techniques this September when a dance team coach from Radford University conducted a camp in Lancer Studio for the Blue Heat.

"From what we learned at our dance camp we have been able to add more technical aspects in our dance and give other dancers the opportunity to try new moves to enhance our routines," said Stacey Weeks.

The members say that the biggest misconception about their team, and dance in general, is that people think it is easy. The members practice three days a week for two hours in Curry commons to perfect their dances

for basketball games and future competitions.

"Dance is difficult. People think it is easy. What they don't see is us sweating at practice and working hard to perfect our routines," said Esponda.

Currently the team performs at half time of university basketball games.

They have also performed at Hampden-Sydney College basketball games. In addition, they are looking forward to their first dance competition this spring at Kings Dominion.

The members of the team accredit their success to their coach. They say that she is always there for anything they need and

has been instrumental in the development of the Blue Heat.

"As a coach Dyanna is the backbone of our team. She is the one responsible for getting the funding from SGA and establishing offices within our team," said Weeks, "If it was not for her we would not be here today."

Giles' vision has given students an opportunity to showcase their talents and interests for the benefit of the Longwood community. "It is not just my team. It is the dancers' team. I am here mainly for support and to act as a liaison between the school and the Blue Heat. I just love watching them do what they love to do," expressed Giles.



Photo by Erin Kazanoglu

The Blue Heat performing at Midnight Madness Fall 2002

## Up Til Dawn...

an organization that raises money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is planning an **Inspirational Night** for those whose lives have been touched by childhood diseases. They are looking for personal stories on how people's lives have been effected by these diseases. *Stories can be submitted with or without a name and can be sent to mailbox 797 or smhersma@longwood.edu.*

We would like to apologize for the inconvenience of the cancelling of last week's letter writing campaign. It has been rescheduled for **February 5th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the middle section of the Dining Hall.** Come help raise money for your team and for the children of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. There will be prizes for the most letters written.



for the kids...

...because no child should die in the dawn of life

## Men's Basketball Win Big Over Mount Athletics Hosts Golf

### Sports Information

Longwood University took an 81-76 men's college basketball victory over regionally-ranked #3 CVAC opponent Mount Olive (N.C.) College Tuesday night in Lancer Hall.

Junior Charles Stephens/Danville posted a game-high double-double of 29 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Lancers who improved to 10-6 overall, now 7-2 in the CVAC - good for second-place in the league standings.

The Trojans dropped to 11-5, 6-3 in the CVAC. Longwood will play again Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, hosting nationally-ranked #24 Barton (N.C.) College at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Against Mount Olive, Longwood scored the first four points of the game en route to an early 10-4 advantage at 15:25

behind eight points from Stephens -- including a highlight left-handed slam dunk.

The Trojans battled back to lead 15-13 at 10:19 on a basket from Sean Barnett.

The Lancers took control again and led by as many as seven points (29-22, 4:57) while taking a

Poland.

Longwood led 56-49 with 14:36 remaining on a dunk from senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. before Mount Olive again fought back to lead 72-70 with 7:07 left on a lay-up from Marcus West.

A deep three-pointer from LU sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia gave the hosts the lead for good at 73-72 (6:51), and the Lancers were able to secure the win with 6-8 free throws over the final 3:53.

Stephens scored 17 of his 29 points in the first half, and finished the game 12-19 from the field and 5-6 at the free throw line.

Parker had 14 points and eight rebounds; junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. had 13 points; and Payne had 11 points. Zielinski added eight points off the bench, including the two big three-pointers and a late dunk.

### Longwood Summary

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Charles Stephens    | 29p, 14r, 1s    |
| John Parker         | 14p, 8r, 4a, 1s |
| Ryan Earl           | 13p, 3r, 4a     |
| Nick Payne          | 11p, 4r, 2a, 2s |
| Marek Zielinski     | 8p, 5r, 2a      |
| Nathan Fortener     | 4p, 2r, 1s      |
| Zech Boyd           | 2p, 3r, 2a, 1s  |
| Brian Dickerson     | 0p, 1a          |
| Matt Hirschberg     | 0p              |
| Timos Papadimitriou | 0p              |

45-40 lead at the intermission -- getting four-straight three-point field goals during the final 1:32 to close the half -- including the final two back-to-back from senior Marek Zielinski/Lublin,

### Sports Information

The Longwood University Athletics Department is searching for participants for its second annual 100-hole golf marathon.

The event will take place on April 11, 2003, at Longwood University's Golf Course.

The golf marathon is a fund-raising event in which 27 golfers each play 100 holes in a single day.

All of the proceeds will go to Longwood University's General Athletic Fund.

It is being held to further enhance the athletic opportunities for the student athletes at Longwood University.

Prizes will be awarded to each participating golfer.

If you enjoy the game of golf, and love the idea of spending a day on the course, then WE NEED YOU!

Anyone interested in playing or lending their support, please contact Bill Fiege or Mike Walsh at (434) 395-2138 or [lancers@longwood.edu](mailto:lancers@longwood.edu) by February 7, 2003.



**Missed the Basketball games  
on Tuesday?  
See the Lancers in action  
this Saturday, February 1  
against #24 Barton!**

**Men: 2 p.m.  
Women: 4 p.m.**

***Come support Longwood  
University and show your  
school spirit!***

**Win a FREE Trip to Florida for Spring Break...**

**Single Guys and Ladies!  
Join High Street Bar for *The Bachelor*  
Farmville's Newest Way to Meet People**

**Starting Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 9 p.m.**

**If you're interested in participating, stop by  
High Street Bar or call 392-1861 for more  
information!**

**Hurry before you lose a shot at paradise!**

**The Bachelor is a new, audience-judged dating  
game giving 20 girls and 5 guys a chance at  
romance!**

**Participants must be 21 to enter; audience members  
must be 18 and up**



# Women's Basketball Wins Three in a Row

## Sports Information

Longwood University had three wins in women's basketball last week, defeating District of Columbia 104-83 Jan. 23, and CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) 77-46 Jan. 25., before a 90-63 victory over league opponent Mount Olive (N.C.).

Longwood is now 13-3 overall, 7-2 in the CVAC and scheduled to host CVAC opponent Barton (N.C.) on Saturday, Feb. 1, in Lancer Hall, at 4 p.m..

Against District of Columbia, Longwood started strong in the first half by going on a 16-5 run (16-5, 13:13).

The Lancers led at halftime 49-40. In the second half, Longwood continued to dominate the court and went on a 15-7 run with 7:20 left in the half to make the lead 85-59. Sophomores Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia-

Lynchburg Christian, and Tokisha Burton/Danville-GW-Danville, junior Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge-Woodbridge, sophomore Monica Mason/Virginia Beach-Kempville, along with freshmen twins Ashley and Amber Mason/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne led the Lancers in scoring.

Meldere scored 13 points, while Burton and Booth both added 12 points.

Monica recorded 11 points, while Ashley and Amber posted 10 points each.

Longwood finished shooting 55.9% from the field, 30.0% from the three-point arc, and 81.4% from the free throw line.

At Coker, the Lancers triumphed past the Cobras by leading 33-12 at the end of the first half and never looked back.

Meldere led Longwood with a game-high 14 points, while junior Leigh Farmer/Vansant-Grundy

added 10 points for the Lancers.

Longwood finished shooting 44.6% from the field, 50.0% from the three-point line, and 63.6% from the free throw line.

Against Mount Olive, Longwood jumped to an early lead by scoring the first 10 points of the game (10-0, 16:56).

The Lancers then went on a 11-6 run with 12:41 left in the half to make the score 23-10.

At halftime, Longwood led 49-30. In the second half, the Lancers continued to dominate the field and never looked back to secure their fourth-straight win.

Ashley Mason, Meldere, freshman Melissa Nafzger/Lewis Center, Ohio-Olentangy, along with Monica Mason led the Lancers in scoring.

Ashley Mason posted a game-high 16, while Meldere added a double-double of 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Nafzger posted 12 points, and

Monica Mason recorded 11 points.

Longwood finished shooting 40.0% from the field, 26.7% from the three-point arc, and 76.9% from the free throw line.

Mount Olive shot 41.7% from the field, 25.0% from the three-point arc, and 64.7 % from the free throw line.

The Trojans were led by Ladora Charles with 15 points, along with Teneal Boone who added 11 points.

Through 16 games, Longwood is led in scoring by Meldere with 14.6 points, adding 9.4 rebounds, and 2.6 steals.

She is shooting 47.3% from the field and 77.5% from the free throw line.

Meldere is followed by Ashley Mason (13.1 points, 4.9 rebounds) and Nafzger (8.7 points, 6.9 rebounds).

Ashley is shooting 56.9% from the field, and 76.4% from the

free throw line, while Nafzger records 50.0% from the field and 82.1% from the free throw line.

Others include Monica Mason (7.9 points 1.3 rebounds), Amber Mason (7.7 points, 3.9 rebounds), Angel Johnson/Charlottesville-Albemarle (7.9 points, 2.3 rebounds), Burton (5.2 points, 3.1 rebounds), Booth (5.3 points, 1.9 rebounds), juniors Ebony Smith/Kents Store-Fluvanna County (4.1 points, 2.7 rebounds), and Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W. Va.-Wheeling Park (4.7 points, 1.4 rebounds), freshman Jessica Wilkerson/Roanoke-Northside (3.8 points, 1.8 rebounds), Farmer (2.4 points, 2.3 rebounds), along with junior Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa./Schenley (0.8 points, 0.9 rebounds).

Following the Barton game, Longwood will travel to Belmont, N.C. to face CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey on Monday, Feb. 3.



Photo by Shannon Harrison

Coming in the next Rotunda issue an exclusive interview with the Longwood Lancer

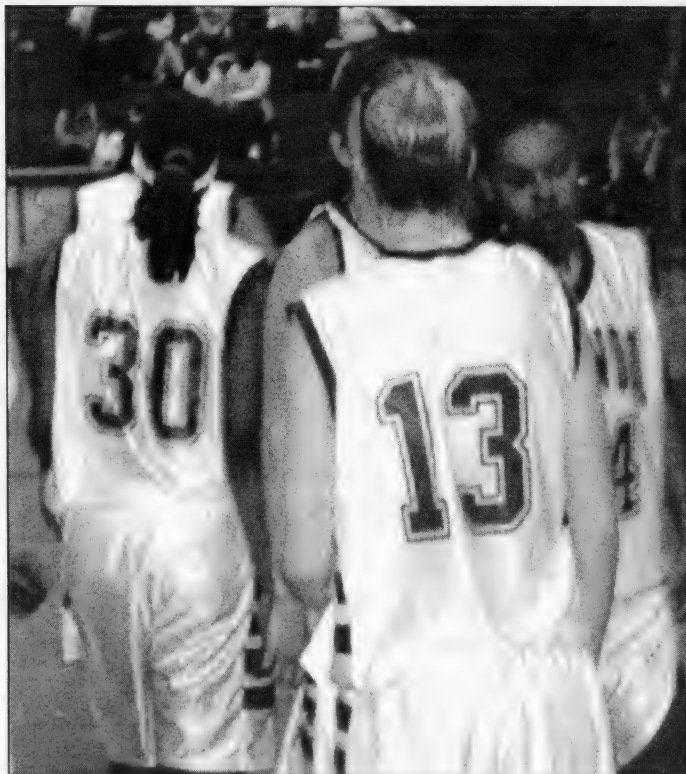


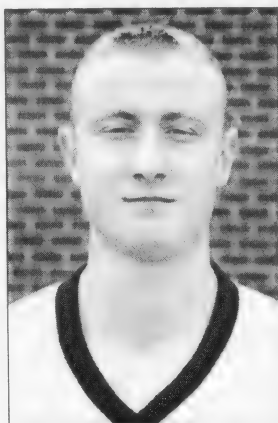
Photo by Shannon Harrison

The women's basketball team after their win against Mt. Olive (N.C.) this past Tuesday.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

**Name:** Marek Zielinski  
**Nickname:** Z-Nasty  
**Hometown:** Lublin, Poland (Eastern Europe)  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Shooting Guard/Small Forward  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Business Administration - Marketing  
**Organizations Involved In:** Longwood University Ambassadors  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Soccer, Swimming  
**Favorite Movies:** Braveheart, Hoop Dreams  
**Favorite TV Shows:** NBA on TNT, The Mans Show  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Nas, Mobb Deep, Cormega, the whole Queensbride, NY  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** watch movies, read books, hang out with friends, have fun  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My Parents, Michael Jordan, Ron Artest  
**A favorite inspirational quote:**



"Nothing stops the man who desires to achieve. Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all" - Dale Carnegie  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Coming to the United States to play college basketball.  
**Next Game:** February 1st, vs. Barton College

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

**Name:** Toni Matkovich  
**Nicknames:** tonelee, tmak, tone, t-dawg  
**Hometown:** Wheeling, WV  
**Sport:** Women's Basketball  
**Position:** Shooting Guard  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Business Administration - CIMS concentration  
**Organizations Involved In:** Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, SAAC, JR Marshall, Alpha Lambda Delta  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Gymnastics, Volleyball, Football  
**Favorite Movies:** Where the Heart Is  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Friends, American Idol  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Nelly, Tim McGraw, Dixie Chicks  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Spend time with my friends and family  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My parents  
**A favorite inspirational quote:**



"Good, better, best. Never let it rest. Until your good is better and your better is best." - Tim Duncan  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Winning 2 state championships in high school  
**Next Game:** Sat against Coker there or Tuesday against Mount Olive or Saturday against Barton at home

## Professors Ask If Schools Distracted by Sports

**Sarah Warning**  
*UWire*

If some professors get their way, the Academic Achievement Award could become the greatest honor a university can win in the arena of college sports.

Faculty and trustees at major universities -- including Big Ten schools -- are investigating whether athletics distract from the academic focus of their universities.

Northwestern University administrators say NU athletics don't need reform.

Average graduation rates for student athletes are about 90 percent with graduation rates as a whole at 92 percent for the university, said Marilyn McCoy, vice president for administration and planning.

Changes at other schools, however, could benefit NU in the future.

"If a national reform move-

ment happens, it would reinforce values already in place [at NU] and try to support what we try to do," said Robert Gundlach, NU's faculty athletics representative to the Big Ten and NCAA.

Gundlach said reforms are taking place at the national level to create more rigorous guidelines for athlete eligibility, develop methods to measure the academic success of athletics programs and provide incentives to universities for making academics a priority for student athletes.

"This movement could have a good effect if there's pressure on the other schools to up their academics," McCoy said.

In mid-January, members of the Association of Governing Boards, the national organization for boards of trustees, including NU, voted in favor of supporting a coalition to investigate athletics issues among the nation's universities -- a growing concern in recent years.

To help achieve these goals, the Association of Governing Boards will participate in talks among leaders of universities and their boards of trustees, outside interest groups and even the NCAA.

John Ingram, the association's executive director, said the first task is determining the issues that need to be tackled.

The basic problem, Ingram said, is that while college sports can bring name recognition to a university, they also distract from academic endeavor.

At NU, the faculty senate is taking its own measures to create dialogue about the role of athletics on campus.

In December, the senate adopted a resolution, drafted by the Coalition of Independent Colleges, stating three main objectives: the most important role for a college athlete is that of a student; commercialization of sports teams should be reduced;

and the "arms race" of intercollegiate athletics must be scaled back so the university doesn't lose its academic mission in terms of both focus and finance.

"We're doing very well [managing athletics], but I think we can do even better," said Bruce Wessels, who will co-chair a new athletics committee formed by members of the General Faculty Committee.

"I'm concerned, for example, about how important are the revenue sports and how does that shape academic programs."

Wessels' faculty committee will meet in the upcoming months to discuss, among other issues, the academic and financial costs of maintaining athletics programs.

Wessels said he hasn't presented anything to the athletics department yet, and Director of Athletics Rick Taylor declined to comment on the committee because he said he wasn't "privy to the discussions."

Some professors worry that being part of a major athletics conference can put pressure on the university to build bigger and better facilities and put more resources into athletics departments.

If other schools put more energy into academics and spent less money on facilities, Gundlach said, it would take pressure off NU to keep up with its peers in what some have described as an "arms race" of building newer, fancier facilities.

Maintaining an academic focus while staying competitive is not just a priority for administrators -- athletes have to work to balance school and sports on a daily basis.

"It's very difficult being in the Big Ten," said Jason Wright, who juggles premedical studies while starting at running back on NU's football team.

"[There's] a lot of pressure to perform, and we're also at a very challenging school.

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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 15

Waiting For Applebees Since 1920

February 6, 2003

## What Your SGA is Doing: Discussing Key Issues

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

The SGA meeting Tuesday, January 28, began strongly with a full and mostly new senate.

Dr. Ken Perkins was scheduled first on the agenda and addressed the important issue of Longwood's accreditation process.

He explained that between March 23 - 26, a group of regional directors will come to our campus to analyze the institution and faculty credentials.

Perkins emphasized that, "This visit is the most extensive review of our University in 10 years and if we fail to be accredited, it would be the death of this institution," but assured that "that's not going to happen because we've prepared ourselves well."

He discussed the importance of SGA in the process since the board will review the role of SGA in accordance to Longwood's mission.

Dr. Perkins is willing to speak with any student interested in knowing more about the accreditation and/or anyone who may want to volunteer his/her time on the days of review in March.

The next proposal of the day was presented by David

Carmichael and Whitney Reed, employees of The Gym located near the Longwood bookstore.

They said "we realize that Longwood is growing rapidly and it appears that your [weight room] facilities are inadequate, and while we understand that you will have a brand new gym built in 2 years, we have a short-term solution until then."

The ideas was proposed that Longwood raise student activity

Discussion within the senate made it clear that though the process of changing student activity fees is an extensive one, and this decision would mean that Longwood student fees combined would pay the gym \$42,000, the student body must be represented.

A motion was made and it was decided that opinion surveys on the topic of The Gym will be distributed to the student body.

The final group to appear

### Contact Your SGA:

#### Executive Board

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Executive Senator  
Executive Senator

Andy Freundt  
Mike Smith  
Alicia Moody  
Bryan Lee  
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#### Committee Chairs

Academic Affairs  
Constitution  
Legislative Affairs  
Student Services  
Physical Environment  
Public Relations  
Committee on committees  
Student Activity Fees

Lance Griffin  
Lisa Rodenbaugh  
John Gaster  
Monica Sober  
Ian Sale  
Paul Rosenblatt  
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fees by \$10 per year which would then allow every student, if desired, to use the facilities of The Gym, which includes cardiovascular machines, weights, aerobics classes and tanning beds.

Currently the cost for student membership at the gym is \$70 per semester.

before the senate was the newest yearbook staff including members Keira Saunders (editor), Catherine Kelly (Assistant Editor), and Kevin Meadowcroft (Business/PR) by request of the SGA.

See SGA on p. 5



Photo by James Hare

Newly appointed SGA President Andrew Freundt chats with students in the cafe. This semester's SGA wants to hear from the students and spread awareness about SGA activity.

## Medical Transport in Transition

Leslie Smith  
Asst. News Editor

The situation: Scott Dill wakes up in terrible pain.

Unable to get transport to the Wellness Center, he, with the help of his friends, managed to get to the Wellness Center with a little difficulty.

There, he was told that he should go to the Emergency Room for X-Rays.

Once again, he was unable to get transport, this time to the ER. He called upon friends and was safely transported to Southside Hospital.

The problem with this situation was the lack of medical transport that Dill had stumbled upon.

The campus police no longer want to transport students, and First Responders don't transport students off campus.

"We're trying to resolve how transports are going to be done," Chief Charles Lowe said.

The faculty advisor for the First Responders, Cathy Layne, is working on the proposal along with the Wellness Center and the Campus Police, in hopes that it will relieve them of the pressure, and the potential liability, of transporting students.

"The idea is to get away from police cars, because they're not licensed medical vehicles to transport people with medical problems," Lowe explained. "Though we haven't fully developed the alternatives."

In response to the fact that Dill

had to provide his own transport to the ER, Lowe admitted, "We actually prefer people to get their own transport."

Unfortunately, freshmen have to be taken into account, due to the fact that they are not allowed to have cars on campus.

"Freshmen are really what's causing the holdup in implementing a new program," Lowe said, but that is obviously why it is important to have some sort of medical transport on campus.

"The one thing that has definitely been resolved is that we know that by allowing police to transport creates a certain amount of liability on the part of the institution."

Layne spoke on behalf of the First Responders, commenting that she was frustrated that they were so reliant on all of the other aspects that come into helping and saving the people that call them.

So, as she, and the other people involved, work on the proposal, they are "reevaluating what roles the First Responders should have in that respect."

Everything is premature as of yet, but she is hoping that it will be resolved, whether it means that they contract with another company for transport, or manage to get a transport unit on campus.

"We want Longwood to step up and say, 'What can we do to help?'" she said, commenting also that the "one thing we are 100% sure of is that we will definitely not lose our student-run medical services."



Recently, a fully functional faculty member was caught parking in a handicapped parking space, by a handicapped student who couldn't find another available space.



# Words From the Editor



Everyone should celebrate V-Day.

And by that, I don't mean the chocolate-indulging,

present-exchanging, kissy-kissy holiday that most people recognize, although that's fun (if not nauseating) as well.

I'm talking about the V-Day founded out of Eve Ensler's play *The Vagina Monologues*, which is coming to Longwood in March.

V-Day is a five-year-old movement to end violence against women, which still pervades around the world in staggering numbers.

It is a fight to end violent acts such as rape, battery, incest,

female genital mutilation (FGM), and sexual slavery.

Yes, Longwood, these practices do exist.

And the "V" doesn't just stand for valentine; it also stands for victory and vagina.

V-Day aims to raise funds and awareness, bringing change and safety to women in the world who need it most.

Every year, *Marie Claire* covers the events and presents the statistics surrounding V-Day.

Some of this year's facts include:

-Around the world, at least one in three women has been beaten, coerced into sex, or abused in some way.

-Somewhere in America, a woman is battered every 15 seconds.

-In 2002, over 800 venues

around the world held V-Day celebrations.

It's great to recognize V-Day, but just talking about it isn't enough to make the necessary difference.

There are plenty of things, however, that you as students, faculty, and staff can do to contribute to this worthy cause.

First, pick up a copy of this month's *Marie Claire* (and no, it's not just a fashion magazine).

This month they feature an essay written by Eve Ensler, extensive V-Day coverage, and an opportunity to help support V-Day by purchasing a handmade beaded bracelet.

There are also other opportunities to support V-Day, and information is available at [www.vday.org](http://www.vday.org).

According to the website,

there are over 2000 V-Day events in over 1000 locations this year.

The site lists all the productions of the *Vagina Monologues*, including all those on campuses across the state, including Longwood.

Virginia Tech, UVA, George Mason, and Christopher Newport University are just a few of the colleges offering productions of the play.

There are several news items, updating viewers on the progress of V-Day and women who have suffered under the hands of violence.

V-Day is a non-profit organization that has raised over \$14 million, and was voted one of the "100 Best Charities" in 2001 by *Worth* magazine.

So if you have a few extra

dollars, don't be afraid to give it to V-Day.

You can find out about donating through the [www.vday.org](http://www.vday.org), plus you can sign up for their newsletter.

If you don't have much cash, at least work on spreading the word about the *Vagina Monologues*, which will be showing on campus March 20-22.

For V-Day itself, Longwood will have tables set up in the D-Hall to encourage support and education.

The more we raise awareness, the more we talk about it, the more we are not afraid to say "vagina," the more we can make a difference.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I used to like Longwood. I held out hope that Longwood administrators would see the errors of their ways, but alas, I was a fool.

Longwood administrators preach developing responsible citizen leaders who will work toward the common good, but they do not practice it.

At every turn, they say "can't" or "don't" and ostracize for speaking out and questioning policy.

They cave to the minority who would be offended and thereby take away others' rights to partake in a learning experience, yet do not support the minority in meaningful ways, such as convincing the Board of Visitors to include "sexual orientation" in the non-discrimination clause.

Tolerance must give way to acceptance.

Longwood touts being at the forefront of good change and preaches citizen leaders to fight for justice, yet they hide behind the fact that the Commonwealth of Virginia does not require the inclusion of "sexual orientation" in its non-discrimination clause, therefore, they are not required to.

Does anyone else think contradiction and hypocrisy here?

Longwood preaches diversity, but does not like difference of

opinion and hushes it whenever possible.

They want puppets. Because I am a Graduate Assistant, I have lost my student status and rights. Because I am a Graduate Assistant, I do not have staff status, rights, or privileges.

They have created a nonentity. My job description states that I must supervise student workers in our office, yet they do not allow me.

My supervisor sides with them. My job description states that I must co-advise a student organization, but the executive board members do not recognize my advice or me because I am not a board member.

My supervisor sides with them. His silence speaks volumes. My job description states that I must advocate for commuters.

Since my undergraduate days here at Longwood, I have advocated for commuters.

Now, as a Graduate Assistant I can no longer speak out as a commuter student... because I am not a commuter (I live in Longwood-managed Stanley Park as a stipulation of my contract).

I do, however, have a commuter parking decal, but I cannot have a staff parking decal.

As a Graduate Assistant I cannot speak out because I represent "the office." Contradiction?

Hypocrisy? And they wonder why I have problems distinguishing between my roles.

Puppet. They want a puppet. They want a clerical worker who will only pretend to supervise, co-advise, and advocate.

They do not list me as a point of contact because I do not exist. My supervisor said I have given him grounds, twice, to terminate me. How can you terminate someone who does not exist?

First, I did not appear at a function that was mandatory for the organization's board members. An organization to which I do not belong.

Second, I wrote a letter to President Cormier WITHOUT LETTING HIM KNOW.

He has placed a gag order on me and, when asked, said I need to sign my letters to *The Rotunda* as "Anonymous."

I wrote President Cormier asking her to address a problem that has been swept under the rug all my years here at Longwood.

Heaven forbid, I said someone was not doing his or her job.

But it is acceptable for administrators and those put here to serve students not to do their job. And it is grounds to terminate a Graduate Assistant for pointing that fact out.

See JUSTICE p. 4

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## The Columbia Explosion: Will NASA Learn a Lesson?

Matt Hines  
Staff Writer

Education is not free. Everyday people have to make great sacrifices for the sole purpose of education.

These sacrifices come in many forms; parents putting off vacation plans to help their children through college, students sacrificing Friday and Saturday nights to work, and the seven brave men and women that sacrificed their lives so mankind would have a better understanding of the world around us.

I hope that some good can out of this horrible incident, and I think that it will.

I would hope that this incident would start a nationwide conversation between all Americans about the importance of NASA and how important it is to us.

First we must examine the role that the space program plays in our country.

Besides creating a large number of jobs for highly educated

people, the space program has also served as a "team" for which the American people can root.

When the USA put a man on the moon, it once and for all showed the dominance of our nation. Over time, however, the American people's interest seemed to decline.

Before this accident, nobody was talking about the space mission; nobody except a few people even knew there was a flight in progress.

On Saturday after the nation learned of the tragedy, the coverage expanded to nearly every station and even caused George W. Bush to cut short his weekend get away at Camp David.

Let's use this terrible incident to evaluate NASA's importance. In President Bush's new 2004 budget (\$2.2 trillion in proposed spending), he also includes a \$500 million increase in NASA's funding, bringing their budget to \$15.47 billion.

The budget hike will go into

effect on Monday, February 3, just two days after the crash.

I have a few problems with this. Where is this money coming from? George Bush is increasing military spending too, in fact the highest military increase since the cold war.

He is doing this at the same time he is proposing cutting taxes.

But my biggest problem of all is the timing.

What are the chances that without a high profile crash on Saturday President Bush would hold a press conference to announce the first NASA spending increase in over 10 years?

He conveniently assimilates himself with tragedies, making him no more than an ambulance chaser. If the information we gain from space exploration is valuable, then we should treat it as such and fund it accordingly not just jump on the bandwagon for the sake of popularity in the polls.

If not, we should use our resources elsewhere to help with one of our many domestic problems.

## Speak Out

### How Did You Feel When You Heard About the Crash of the Columbia?



"I was very hurt and emotional about the 7 people that died. We should all say a prayer for all of their families. My heart goes out to all of them."

~Mama Helen



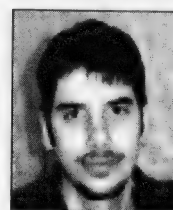
"Tragic events like this help bring us closer together."

~Tiffany Carter, Freshman



"The President said a lot about exploration... trying to stop people from making stupid mistakes where these things won't happen anymore."

~Jaime Alvis, Junior



"I think it is interesting that the space program was so taken advantage of in the papers and it did not get any coverage, but now they are thinking about shutting it down. I think if we halted the development of science every time there was a disaster we would still be in the Dark Ages. We need to recognize the tragedy of the event, but we need to continue moving on."

~Bruin Robinson, Senior

## props and drops

### Props:

- +To SGA for planning more student involvement and better communication
- +To the never-ending fun of mixed CDs
- +To Schoolhouse Rock! Thanks for reminding us of the important things in life
- +To the Postal Workers. You're doing a great job!
- +To Dr. Brock-Servais and Dr. Shockley for inspiring students to bring back W.I.L.L.

### Drops:

- To Sydney boys who pick their nose while driving down High Street. Guess money can't buy class
- To smoking in the downstairs handicapped bathroom of the Student Union
- To manipulative people
- To people who don't understand the need for good grammar

## P.E.! No Question About It

The following Letter to the Editor is an essay written by a physical education student and was submitted by Dr. Cathy Roy.

"P.E.? How hard can it be?" "What will you do with that major?"

I get questions like this all the time. Finally, after many repetitive explanations of my intentions and career choices, people are beginning to understand, but then another setback occurs.

I'm a Physical Education major, with a concentration in Exercise Science.

I will not be teaching Physical Education like some of my very talented classmates and peers, but instead working in a hospital set-

ting in cardiac rehabilitation.

Together, however, we share the common interest of promoting a healthier lifestyle.

And after three dedicated years toward my studies, promoting a healthy lifestyle, and maintaining my own personal wellness, it has been knocked again in a recent publication of *The Rotunda*, where James Hare beat Longwood's Physical Education department.

Big deal, everyone's entitled to his or her opinion, right?

Well, this time, I take it personally, and so here's mine.

60% of Americans are not receiving the recommended moderate intensity of exercise

See PE cont'd p.4

## JUSTICE cont'd p. 2

My supervisor said that when the President is contacted, something is going to happen.

Well. DUH. That is the purpose. When all else fails, ask the president.

Much is good at and about Longwood. Much is also wrong at and with Longwood, but they do not want to hear about it.

They have finally soured my overall experience here. I have much to offer, but administrators, organizations, and student leaders do not know how to work with a non-traditional (old adult) student attempting to make a positive difference.

They have temporarily dampened my spirits. However, no one

tells me to shut up. That makes me shout out with all the more intensity.

When I am passionate about a matter, I speak out. I see their "cover your ass" ploy: by giving me an unfavorable action, they can use that for grounds to terminate me the next time I refuse to give up my right to free speech.

I have something to tell them: I refuse to sign this letter "Anonymous." There is good reason they call me WrathBerry. I have justice in my blood, and no one does me wrong.

Trudy Berry  
Commuter Assistant,  
Office of Commuter Life  
Co-Advisor,  
Commuter Student Association  
tberry@longwood.edu

## Snow Shovel Activist Perpetuates Stereotypes

Dear Editor,  
I was reading the article "Real Men Do It With a Shovel, Not a Snowblower" from the ACTIVIST section of the January 30 edition of *The Rotunda*, and I realized I have faced a very similar situation.

The other week I went to the kitchen and saw my dinner dishes were still on the table and had not been cleaned.

They had been there for almost two days! Neither my female roommate nor my other roommate's girlfriend offered to resolve this quandary that I found myself in.

When I actually asserted myself and asked if they could help both of them responded, "Do I look like a dishwasher to you?"

Obviously they didn't and that is when I realized we didn't have a dishwasher at all.

The dishes continued to pile up. My roommates and I called a friend and she came and looked around and said, "Where is the dishwasher?" and left.

Luckily, when a girl friend heard of the problem she quickly jumped in her car and drove over an hour from Lynchburg at eleven o'clock at night.

Much like your original response, I thought to myself, "She has a Mustang, how is she going to fit a dishwasher in that little car?"

But similar to your friend's

fiancé, this girl friend had thought this problem through and brought a dishrag and some soap, which allowed her to resolve all of our problems.

She is a keeper.

This story is obviously absurd; I mean I can wash dishes just as well as anyone else.

I also believe women are completely capable of shoveling snow.

It was nice that people offered to give you a hand and, yes, it would have been even better if it was unsolicited.

The needy female is not a role that I thought was being played anymore and I am saddened to see it at Longwood.

The implication of the original article is that women are unable to shovel snow and need a man to perform this physical task.

If fire or police departments, made a similar conclusion we would see no women fire fighters or police officers.

Women have been fighting for years so they could break the same stereotype that you imply.

The fact that you say, "He dug her out with good old-fashioned man-power," or call yourselves "damsels in distress" just makes the stereotype worse.

I hope this attitude does not catch on.

~Logan McKinley

## PE cont'd p. 3

per week, and of that 60%, 25% are completely sedentary.

Bold statement, perhaps. Completely terrifying statement, most definitely.

This country's health is taking a downward spiral and we, as citizens, are not thinking twice about it.

The fortunate part is that this downward trend can be reversed. Researchers estimate that 256,686 deaths in the U.S. could have been prevented if physical inactivity were eliminated.

Over a quarter of a million lives could have been saved by an extra 20-30 minutes of continuous exercise, 3 days a week (at moderate intensity, meaning you can exercise and still have a conversation with someone; pure exhaustion is not the goal here).

Certainly this is not a statement intended to pass "guilt" along the chain of society, but an attempt to open a few eyes, and realize that without health, you have absolutely nothing.

Heart disease remains the number one killer in our country, and yet most of its risk factors are controllable or can be improved with regular, moderate exercise.

Now I am not asking anyone to run a marathon, or compete on the Olympic level. In fact, I am not even suggesting competitive settings as the best atmosphere for gaining health benefits from physical activity.

## A Few Words of Response

Dear Editor:

I write in response to three recent postings in *The Rotunda*: last week's Activist, last week's editorial cartoon, and the letter to the editor from the gentleman who touted his 4.0 GPA. For each of these contributors to your paper, I will offer two words of advice.

First, for last week's Activist, the words are *shovel* and *misdirected*.

*Shovel*-a gender-neutral device with broad scoop end and long handle end-useful for moving dirt or snow. May be operated by man or woman.

*Misdirected*-this contribution should have appeared in the Hampden-Sydney paper, not *The Rotunda*. From the author's description, the only Longwood man mentioned in the story did

The recently published article, Physical Education?, suggests that, "dodgeball actually is a good workout, at least if you are trying."

Where's the quantifier here? How much effort is required to be "trying" to play dodgeball?

This certainly isn't measurable, nor is it absolute, and according to the previous article, "without a qualifier, this statement is at best meaningless and worst purposely misleading."

I am sorry, Mr. Hare, but you have just lost all credibility.

This is exactly the type of behavior physical educators are working so vigorously to get away from today.

Our society is still stuck on the image of P.E. teachers "rolling out the basketballs," an image that many physical educators are diligently trying to dispel, and yet dodgeball is Mr. Hare's solution to Longwood's uninspiring Physical Education program.

Would you honestly feel that your tuition has been well spent on a bunch of bruises and a black eye from a semester's worth of dodgeball?

Competitive games are exactly what discourage so many sensitive individuals, leaving them with a bad impression and turning them away from exercise.

I would imagine to the uninformed reader, Mr. Hare's argument might sound authentic, and so I urge you to look closely at his credibility, and form your own opinion.

all he could to help.

For last week's editorial cartoonist, the words are *myopic* and *responsibility*.

*Myopic*-shortsighted or nearsighted, unable to see beyond one's own concerns. To be sure, the construction is inconvenient for all of us. However, in the future, as Longwood continues to develop its campus, the new spaces and buildings will be quite aesthetically appealing. Also, it's good to remember that many folks were complaining about the fences and lack of construction last fall. At least now we have construction (watching the bulldozer go up and down the mound of dirt outside the library is fun for kids of all ages).

*Responsibility*-what all types of journalists (including cartoonists) should exercise, especially when

Physical Education and Health Promotion deal with the personal lifestyle choices you and I make everyday.

Not everyone is the same, nor can we perform on the same physical levels, but the opportunity is always there to create a better, holistic lifestyle, and it is your job to take advantage, and my job to help you meet your goals.

I certainly do not claim journalism as an area of expertise, nor do I publicly criticize the English department to the entire student body.

In fact, I have a lot of respect for the English professors I have had over the years, and though I have not always understood, or agreed with some of their teaching styles, I have never personally attacked them or the department.

I find it very offensive that Mr. Hare criticizes one of the most inspiring, goal-oriented professors I have encountered, who exhibits a deep passion for life each day.

On a lighter note, the article recently published has more than likely increased my job demand, and guaranteed me a promising future.

I will probably be rehabilitating Mr. Hare himself, or at least one other reader who has just been brainwashed into diminishing the importance of physical activity in everyday life.

I said it before and I will say it again. Without health, you have nothing! No question about it.

Laura Whitehurst

getting the story/the facts straight.

Fact: if you are a Virginia taxpayer, then Longwood University is spending your money on construction.

Myth: your tuition is paying for construction. Construction money comes from different accounts in the State's accounting system.

Myth #2: your administrators are vain and inaccessible. The cartoonist indicates that no one listens to students. Compared to many other schools Longwood's administrators are amazingly accessible to students. Fact: if you have a concern, call and make an appointment. You may not get what you want, but you will be heard.

See RESPONSE p. 6

## New Option Being Offered to Students When Choosing a Major

Erin Myers  
Staff Writer

Longwood would like to introduce a new major for prospective students. This new major is a Bachelor of Science in criminology and criminal justice offered within the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice Studies.

Prior to the introduction of this new major, a concentration in criminal justice within the Sociology major had been available for some time.

According to Dr. Debra Kelley, Associate Professor of Sociology & Criminal Justice Studies, "The curriculum for the major in Criminology and Criminal Justice follows the criteria suggested by the Academy for Criminal Justice Sciences.

The standards of the Academy were used because this professional association was founded on building a bridge between the

practitioner world of criminal justice, and the academic world of criminology.

Persons who want to pursue a criminal justice career within today's job market need to have skills and abilities that are quite different from what was once the case."

The required forty-one credit hour program incorporates the skills and abilities necessary for the 21st century criminal justice profession by offering an academic curriculum that combines social theory, applied research methodologies, statistical analysis, problem identification, and legal analysis.

According to Dr. Kelley, "One of the cornerstones of the criminology and criminal justice major is the opportunity students have for gaining professional experience in criminal justice through participation in the Central Virginia's Criminal Justice Police Academy, as well as the

Richmond Police Academy."

If students elect to participate in Longwood's affiliation with the Central Virginia Law Enforcement Academy in Lynchburg or with the Richmond Police Academy, they can earn elective academic credit and law enforcement certification. Dr. Lee Bidwell, Department Chair of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice Studies, is also pleased with the addition of the new major.

"We are excited about being able to offer a degree program that not only matches [students'] interests, but provides numerous career opportunities."

Occupations within the field of criminal justice include opportunities with law enforcement at the federal, state, and local level, data analysis, court services, and crime scene investigation.

This program also gives students the option to continue their education with a master's degree

in Sociology with a concentration in criminal justice.

The Sociology and Criminology Professors are not the only people on campus looking out for new trends and demand in courses and majors.

Director of Admissions, Robert Chonko, claims, "Interest is growing; more careers are available in both the private and public sectors and criminal justice is among the top ten majors of student interests in Virginia."

He explained that Longwood is selectively adding majors where there is significant market demand.

He states, "We are very excited about the new major; prospective students at the college fairs express a strong interest for the subject, and by adding criminal justice into our mix of majors [we] can generate more interest in Longwood, match our competition, and meet a growing occupational demand."

Both Bob Chonko and Dr. Bidwell expect the major to be one of Longwood's most popular programs.

It is difficult to predict numbers this early, but admissions feel 25 new students enrolling each year is a very realistic possibility.

Dr. Bidwell added that the department wants the program to be one of the best in Virginia; the faculty carefully constructed the major to be rigorous and one that integrates theoretical concepts with a strong foundation in core areas of criminology and criminal justice.

For more information about the program please visit Longwood's Sociology Department website at: <http://www.longwood.edu/anthr/olology/>.

Additionally, Dr. Kelley is happy to discuss the program with all interested students so feel free to contact her at [dkelley@longwood.edu](mailto:dkelley@longwood.edu) or 395-2692.

### SGA con'd from p.1

The three were asked to present the latest progress report for the 2002-2003 yearbook.

Last semester SGA allocated over \$15,000 for the yearbook, and due to the questionable amount of time to create a yearbook in one semester, treasurer Bryan Lee vetoed the budget, which allows SGA to make amendments and revote on the proposal.

The committee indeed has a room, and equipment that will arrive on Friday and allow them to start work on the yearbook, but the members of senate expressed their concern that it would not be of high quality if work on it began now.

The motion passed that the yearbook committee will attend the Student Activity Fee Council meeting today, 1/30 to determine further budget and contract information, where the status of the yearbook is pending.

The meeting Tuesday, February 4th was brief. Mike Smith was sworn in as the new Vice President along with 3 senators, and 1 representative.

The issues of the yearbook

and the gym were again discussed. A motion was made and voted in favor that the yearbook for the 2002-2003 school year would not be created, instead, would be represented in 10 pages in the 2003-2004 yearbook.

The item of the gym again was raised in concern for the student body.

The petition that has been on campus and is being signed by students is invalid and was not created by the SGA.

More investigation is being taken in this matter. The SGA strongly encourages the students to ask questions, give ideas, and participate in any or all meetings.

The general body meetings take place every Tuesday at 3:45 in the ABC rooms of the Student Union.



## Students Consider Vegetarian Eating

Whitney Meers  
U-Wire

As a yearbook staff member at her high school, University of South Florida junior Jenn Beck was given an assignment that involved visiting a slaughterhouse near the school. The yearbook staff wanted pictures of the pigs being slaughtered for a feature that was going to be printed in the yearbook.

"I went there, and I said 'I can't do this,'" Beck said. "That was it."

Today, Beck follows an almost completely vegetarian diet. Beck is not alone. Mintel Meat-Free Foods reported in December 2001 that an estimated 5.7 percent of the population follows a vegetarian diet of some kind.

The term "vegetarian" is generally used to describe a diet that consists of no meat. Many vegetarians, however, eat fish, and some eat small amounts of meat, as well.

Fruitarians only eat raw fruits and vegetables. They believe all things are living, and that any fruits eaten should not be picked off of a vine rather, they should have fallen off on their own. This diet only lasted one week for Beck.

As a vegan, Beck could not eat any foods that contained animal products or byproducts. This strict vegetarian diet does not allow one to consume any meat, milk or eggs, and many do not eat honey either. This diet stems from the belief that consumption of meat and dairy products promotes cruel treatment of animals.

"It didn't work out," she said. "I love cheese and ice cream, and I think that fake cheese tastes disgusting."

For those interested in beginning a vegetarian diet, she recommends speaking to a health professional first.

"They can lead you on the right path and help you to know what's

best for your body," Beck said. "You really need to take care of yourself. Especially if you have previous health problems, you need to talk to your doctor."

Dr. Egilda Terenzi, director for student health services at USF, said she agrees. She said that anyone considering a vegetarian diet should have initial knowledge before seeing a doctor.

"There's no living off of iceberg lettuce and pasta," she said. "That's where complications are seen."

Terenzi mentioned that many people who are vegetarians have problems with low iron levels in their blood because they don't eat well-rounded meals.

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## RESPONSE cont'd p. 4

Finally, a couple of words for the gentleman who was espousing his 4.0 GPA and his sense of obligation to shout profanity at officials and opposing teams.

If your goal in proclaiming your GPA was to dispel negative stereotypes about student athletes, this was a worthy goal. The men's soccer team's goal of enthusiastically supporting the men's basketball team also is a worthy goal. However, there are a couple of key points you have overlooked: *sportsmanship* and *class*.

*Sportsmanship*-playing each game by the rules, respecting your opponent, and doing everything you can ethically do in order to win.

Anyone who has ever played on a sports team has likely heard the speech from their coach that describes how the athletes represent not only themselves, but also their school.

The same is true of fans. You don't have to welcome opposing teams into "our house" with open arms, but as a member of what should/could be a civil society, you do need to treat

guests in "our house" with respect.

Make noise, jump up and down, ignore their team, ignore their cheerleaders, wave eye charts at the officials—all of these things can be quite effective. Shouting obscenities just proves that you have nothing intelligent to say, or no better way of expressing yourself, calling the importance of one's GPA into question.

*Class*-in this case, the opposite of thug (adj). Treating oneself and one's opponent with respect shows a sense of self-worth and self-dignity that should exist outside the gym and inside the gym. Exercising class is also a much better long-term strategy.

Finally, even though I disagree with the contributors identified above, kudos to all for making their voices heard on the campus, and participating in the public forum provided by *The Rotunda*. Your silence would have accomplished little. Your opinions, however they are received, have people talking, and that is a good thing.

Bill Stuart

## Direct Student Loans May Be in Jeopardy

Natalie J. Mikhail  
U-Wire

Controversy is rising in the U.S. Education Department over the possible sale of government-owned direct student loans.

Officials are strongly considering a plan to sell a portion of the \$100 billion assets in an attempt to increase financial-aid spending.

Supporters of direct lending fear the loss of borrowers' rights and perhaps even a complete termination of the loan program if such a plan were to be put into action.

Direct lending is a financial alternative to other federal-loan programs commonly used by students to finance their college educations.

This alternative provides loans directly to students through their colleges rather than through private lending firms.

Created in 1993 by Congress, the direct-loan program provides almost a third of the \$50 billion in federal student loans that are allotted each year to students at universities nationwide.

Loan-industry officials said the Education Department is considering a plan to securitize direct

loans. This plan would collect a group of borrowers' direct loans and convert them into financial instruments, such as bonds or mutual funds, and sell them to investors.

Federal student loans are attractive to investors, because they come with a government guarantee to cover most of the losses that occur if a borrower defaults.

However, supporters of direct-loan programs are worried about the potential trouble borrowers could face when attempting to switch payment options.

Steve Van Ess, University of Wisconsin director of student financial services, said all federal loan programs are virtually "seamless" to students, that they follow the same terms and conditions.

The only setbacks to downsizing direct lending would be to the schools, which would have to change lenders.

There are two main federal loan programs — direct lending and the Federal Family Educational Loan Program.

Schools must choose one of the two programs.

Approximately 70 percent of the nation's schools, including UW, use FFELP.

This program offers guaranteed loans, insured by the federal government, from private lenders.

"Of all the aid that all of our UW students receive ... \$100 million comes just from the FFELP program," Van Ess said.

Half of all financial aid that goes to UW students, including federal, state and institutional, comes from the FFELP.

Since UW does not work directly with direct lending, Van Ess said there will be no immediate impact on the student body regarding the potential plan.

When the direct lending program was first set up, some argued it would be inefficient to have two separate loan programs.

"Having the existence of the two programs turned out to improve both programs," Van Ess said. "If direct lending goes away, it may eliminate some of the competition."

The Education Department supports both loan programs and reported it will not proceed with any plans that would impair borrowers.

## ambassador spotlight

## WHATS UP WITH BROCK COMMONS ANYWAY?

By: Kisha Castelar  
Guest Writer

We've all seen the construction and we have all heard a little bit about Brock Commons. You probably know that Brock Commons is being made possible by a donation from Longwood Alum Joan Brock and when completed it will be closed off to thru traffic. You probably know that it is being built atop an underground parking garage too. But did you know that the entire walkway will be brick paved? That fountains will be placed at every intersection. That there will be benches installed, with flowers and trees planted. That a pavilion will be built at the entrance of campus complete with a CHI tower bell. But most importantly did you know that Brock Commons will create a way for our campus to unite and meet. That maybe in the warm spring season your class could be held outside in the fantastic weather bordered by flowers and trees. That soon enough when you are meeting someone for a meal at the Dhall the old tradition of "Meet me at the fountain" will be alive again. It may be hard to close your eyes and picture that from what we are seeing now. But I assure you that when it is here and it is a completed part of our campus we will love it and wonder what we ever did before it.

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# Apple of the Week: Acne

## Craters are for Moons, Not for your Face

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

An ode to those with pimples: I've squeezed pimples by the hundred, ruptured pustules by the score; I've milked my face until it bled, And still I crave for more.

While this pokes fun at the pizza-face dilemma, the truth is that nearly 35% of young adults suffer from acne.

In most cases, acne starts at the age of twelve or thirteen and can last from five to ten years.

It usually goes away by your early twenties, but for some, acne can be persistent, well into their late twenties or thirties and even into the forties.

Some young women are more likely to have occasional acne flairs-ups thanks to hormonal changes associated with their menstrual cycle, and due to using cosmetics.

A common misconception is that a poor diet will affect the condition of one's skin.

Pizza, chips, and other staple foods in the college diet will not directly lead to acne, unless you rub them on your face.

The grease left behind on your hands can be the culprit if you touch your face soon after eating oily foods, which can clog pores and lead to breakouts.

However, if you find that certain foods affect your skin negatively, it may turn out to be a food allergy, so try to avoid them. If you are one of the unfortunate who have acne, there are things you can do to alleviate the situation.

Shunning from the public eye is something that many acne-sufferers wish to take, but where's the fun in that? If your acne is mild, an over-the-counter medicine may be all you need.

These products all have the same active ingredient: benzoyl peroxide, usually at 10 percent strength.

It unclogs pores and kills the bacteria in them. Be especially wary of claims that a product can clear your skin from within: "Impurities" or "toxins" in the blood do not cause acne, as some natural-remedy hucksters allege, nor will "flushing away" these toxins improve your skin's appearance.

If you are not having much luck with the store bought products, see a medical doctor. He or she can prescribe a much more aggressive medication, which should clear up the problem in a matter of weeks.

So your days of squeezing a few hundred pimples would be over, and could finally enjoy collecting phone numbers, by the hundreds.

# Considering a New Do?

## Pubic Grooming is the Trendy New Thing

Teresa Chin  
U-WIRE

First of all, I would like to say that the Internet is truly an amazing thing.

Where else can you go to do research on pubic hair and find over 12,000 photos of fake-breasted women covered in shaving cream, scraping away at their own genitals with a Lady Bic?

How to go about grooming your pubes can be a very, shall we say, hairy subject (pun intended).

Porn and popular erotica seem to dictate that we should all be shorn, shaven, waxed or plucked down to a few friendly tufts of fuzz, but the reality is that natural pubic hair is less of a happy trail and more of a welcome mat.

Pubic grooming, however, has its tiers. Just because you decide that something needs to be done down there doesn't mean you're automatically signing up for a Brazilian bikini wax.

Both men and women can ben-

efit from at least some level of public maintenance, and not just for pure aesthetics. For all you men out there -- your day probably requires quite a few adjustments to the ol' twig and berries (yes, we all notice), and trimming your longer hairs is insurance against possible hair pulling and caught zippers.

For women, trimming can free up a lot of the labia and increase the possible repertoire for oral sex and masturbation.

So, should you decide it's time to mow the lawn a bit, you've got a couple of options.

Waxing -- let's be honest here -- hurts like a motherf---er. The skin around your crotch is pretty sensitive, so expect quite a bit of discomfort, although it allegedly gets easier when you wax on a regular basis.

On the plus side, the hair usually takes longer to grow back in than if you shave. I wouldn't recommend to try at-home waxing kits for anything major.

Hopefully your genitals are somewhat important to you, so you'll leave the big stuff up to the professionals.

If scraping or ripping your hair off sounds like too much for you to handle, you can always try to melt your troubles away with a good depilatory cream.

There are specific types to use on pubic hair. Weak formulas can only end up thinning or leaving random patches of hair. At the risk of sounding like a public service announcement, remember to follow the directions.

If the bottle says "no more than 15 minutes," then don't leave the stuff on longer, or else even you non-redheads may end up touting the nickname "fire crotch." Ouch.

Shaving is probably the most common method of going about getting bare down there, especially for those going for that porn star look. If that's what you're

See FUZZ p.9

AMBASSADORS 4 CHRIST WILL BE CELEBRATING **THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL**, WHICH IS JESUS CHRIST, IN A FORMAL BALL ON FEBRUARY 14 AT 8 P.M. COME ON OUT AND GET YOUR HOLY GHOST PARTY ON. IT IS FREE TO LONGWOOD STUDENTS AND \$5 FOR GUESTS. PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FOR A FEE OF \$10 AND WILL BE MADE THAT SAME NIGHT. COME OUT AND JOIN US. "AIN'T NO PARTY LIKE A HOLY GHOST PARTY CAUSE A HOLY GHOST PARTY DON'T STOP."

# Club Spotlight:

## The Digital Video Organization

Brian Burton  
Staff Writer

Throw away your pocket protectors and two-inch-thick glasses, because Longwood's new Digital Video organization isn't your standard Audio Visual club. About two months ago, junior sociology major Lee French caught the director's bug.

"Longwood didn't really have an outlet for students to get involved with filmmaking," said French.

So he enlisted the assistance of fellow students Chris Lacroix and Paul Sharp to help get the club off the ground.

At this point, the story starts to resemble the assembly of a tactical spy team. "We worked on founding the club together," French said, "I worked with the SGA, Chris had all the technical insight on the equipment, and Paul had experience filming with the Drama Department."

After the dynamic trio presented their plan to the school, it was only a matter of time before the club was up and running. "We've got a digital camera, some accessories, and a few texts on digital video production," said Chris Lacroix, a computer science major with a minor in photography.

The club's first project is a promotional video for the outdoor education department that will also tie in with the outdoor, and cycling clubs.

"The first video should make the outdoor department look really cool," said French, "and eventually have a big impact on the school itself."

In the future we'll be able to convert the videos into streaming web broadcasts, which will help attract potential students to the school," Lacroix added, "We also want to make a ten minute short about Band-Fest, to send to record companies to show that Longwood can be a first-rate venue for concerts."

Though the club sounds like pure fun, its originators stress that the cameras and equipment aren't toys.

"It's a lot of work," said Paul Sharp, "at times, we shoot over an hour of video for just five minutes of good footage."

The club plans to purchase sophisticated editing software to help produce high quality videos.

Students that are interested in the club will need to go through some training in order to use the expensive gear.

The club meets on Thursdays at 9:00 in the Lancer Café in the basement of the student union.

# Calendar

February 7- 13, 2003

Friday  
7

**LP Movie: 8 Mile**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.

**Averett Brothers  
(Bluegrass Trio)**  
Java Hut  
10 p.m.

**Blue Room Party  
w/ DJ Mike Gillis**  
Curry Commons  
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday  
8

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Lees- McRae (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Lees- McRae (N.C.)  
4 p.m.

**Chicago Comedy  
Troupe**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
8 p.m.

Sunday  
9



Monday  
10

**Challenge Job Fair  
Orientation**  
Lankford Amelia Room  
7- 8 p.m.

**Volunteer  
Orientation**  
Lankford Charlotte Room  
11- 11:30 a.m.

**Casino Night**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
3- 8 p.m.

Tuesday  
11

**Volunteer  
Orientation**  
Lankford Charlotte Room  
12:30- 1 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
3:45 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. St. Andrews (N.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Resume Writing  
Workshop**  
Lankford Nottoway Room  
7- 8 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. St. Andrews (N.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

**Junior Class  
Meeting**  
SGA Office  
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
12

**Women's Tennis  
First Game of the  
Season**  
vs. St. Andrews (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Resume Writing  
Workshop**  
Career Center  
4- 5 p.m.

**Job Search  
Strategy Workshop**  
Career Center  
7- 8 p.m.

Thursday  
13

**Baptist Student  
Union**  
5:15 p.m. Dinner  
6 p.m. Program

**Senior Class  
Meeting**  
SGA Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Interviewing Workshop**  
Lankford Amelia Room  
7- 8 p.m.

**Audiovisual Club  
Meeting**  
Lancer Cafe  
9 p.m.

## Emotional Abuse in Young Relationships: College Relationships Are at High Risk

Kassandra Shugars  
Counseling Center Intern

The most common form of abuse among young relationships is by far emotional abuse. Anne McDermott of CNN News estimates that approximately 30 to 40% of teenage dating relationships can be classified as emotionally abusive.

As college students we are considered adults, however some of us are experiencing serious relationships for the first time and are at risk of falling into an unhealthy or even abusive relationship.

Emotionally abusive relationships can be hard to identify by others because emotional abuse is not concrete like physical abuse, there are no immediate physical traces of the abuse that can be easily seen by others.

Too often people continue in unhealthy relationships because they feel trapped, don't want to hurt the other person, or are afraid of being alone.

Be careful to consider this issue from both perspectives; examine how you are being treated as well as how you are treating your partner. Abuse goes both ways.

When in an unhealthy relationship you may feel pressure to

change to meet your partner's standards, criticized for your ideas, and neglected.

You may feel stifled, trapped, stagnant, and unable to escape the pressures of the relationship. In unhealthy and emotionally abusive relationships, one of the partners usually makes all the decisions while the other partner is left feeling unheard, unable to communicate their opinions and wishes.

If you find yourself scared of your partner, justifying their abusive actions, or engaging in sexual acts that you are not comfortable with, you are more than likely in an abusive relationship and need to get out.

A healthy relationship, on the other hand, is characterized by love, respect, open communication lines, honesty, and sharing.

Many times normal relationships become abusive during disagreements and fights. People involved in healthy relationships also fight, but they fight fair.

Fighting fair is not always the easiest thing to do, but try these tips:

•First try not to yell and scream at each other when tired or angry, give yourselves some time to cool off and talk about it in the morning or a couple hours later.

•Do not criticize or attack your partner, attack the problem. Stay with the topic being discussed, don't use a current concern as a reason to jump into a conversation about everything that bothers you about your partner.

•Realize that there may not be a resolved end to a certain issue, the two of you may have to agree to disagree.

•Do not hold grudges after the argument is over.

•Most importantly never forget to say you are sorry when you have done something to hurt or offend your partner, even if the offense was unintentional.

Remember that a relationship is a process. Healthy and happy relationships do not happen overnight!

Keep your expectations of others realistic, don't date someone you can't talk to honestly and openly, and please remember to look out for your mental, emotional, and physical well-being.

If you are in an unhealthy or abusive relationship you are not alone, there is a lot of support and help out there.

If you feel trapped or not ready to leave the relationship and need help, call the Counseling Center at x2409.

of coffee, his ability to make one of the best Black and Whites (a coffee drink) that I have ever tasted is not affected.

When asked what it is that he likes about his job he said, "This has been a very good experience. I enjoy working with people."

"It is a totally different job than any I have had before because the others were all office jobs."

"I find that I do enjoy service jobs and working with people." Mr. O'Neal comes into work everyday Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. so if you would like good service with a great smile come down to java city located in the café.



Ed O'Neal helps to keep students awake by serving them a friendly cup of coffee.

for 25 years and the other for 6. He was laid off from his second insurance job, which is what brought him here.

Even though he is not a big fan

FUZZ cont'd p.7

going for, then prepare yourself to shave frequently. Most women in porn claim to shave daily, although you have to be careful about irritating the skin.

A few tips out there include taking your time and shaving with a fresh razor; it is not recommended to use the same one more than three times. Soak the area you're going to shave in hot water for a few minutes, and then apply shaving cream for about 30 seconds.

To get the smooth look you can shave only in the direction the hair grows, although it still may feel rough to the touch.

Both directions are necessary for that true silky texture; feel free to follow your grooming with some baby oil on the newly-shorn skin. For men, I wouldn't suggest trying to shave your scro-

tum so much as just clipping and trimming. Razor burn is an ever-looming threat, and some areas are more prone than others.

According to one porn secret site, big razor bumps can be treated with Visine eye drops. No word on if it actually works, but feel free to experiment if you have the time. While you're sporting the bare look, I highly suggest wearing loose underwear to prevent chafing.

So as the question remains "to trim or not to trim," Remember that there is still no universal undercode. Different styles of pubic hair produce different sensations and experiences. Some people like the natural look, and it is just as hygienic if you give your bush a little shampoo TLC in the shower. So whether you're all hair or all bare, it's what makes you comfortable that is going to give you the most pleasure.

## Black and Jewish

Brought to you by the Jewish Student Organization

The following is reprinted from Judaism for Dummies by Rabbi Ted Falcon.

In most synagogues in the world, it's rare to see someone of African descent.

Sure, there's the occasional convert, like Sammy Davis Jr., but on the whole, Jews tend to be either white- or olive-skinned (Middle-Eastern).

However, there are over 100,000 Black Jews around the world, including Jews from Ethiopia who were airlifted to Israel between the late 1970's and early 1990's.

The Ethiopian Jews, who were

largely cut off from the rest of world Jewry for millennia, practised a form of Judaism that hadn't changed since pre-Talmudic times.

Note that while these people are sometimes called "Falashas," that name has become somewhat derogatory, and "Ethiopian Jews" or "Beta Israel" is preferable.

In addition, some African-Americans call themselves Black Jews, Hebrews, or Israelites.

Many of these people are very observant of rituals and traditions, read and write Hebrew, and have identified themselves as Jews their whole lives.

# W.I.L.L.

(Women in Leadership and Learning)

is back and better than ever. Meetings start this Tuesday (February 11) in the 2nd Floor lounge of ARC at 9pm.

Everyone is welcome. We will be electing officers, working on a constitution, and getting things together for next fall.

E-mail Dr. Shockley for more details:  
mshockle@longwood.edu

## Ed O'Neal Serves Up Java With a Smile

Kim Underhill  
Staff Writer

In the past Mr. O'Neal worked for two insurance companies one

Anyone that has been to the café this year has noticed the smiling face behind Java City.

Well this happy man is Ed O'Neal who says that the people are what motivate him to come to work and that the students are always polite and patient.

On August 14 Mr. O'Neal was brought to us because of a need to find a 9-5 job while working nights at an adult home as a favor to a friend.

He still holds that night job today. He says that working at Longwood is perfect for him because it is close to his hometown in Amelia where can visit his mother.



# Yo-Yo' Dieting Can Harm Women's Hearts adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE

Erin Saylor  
U-WIRE

"Yo-yo" dieting joins smoking, obesity and high blood pressure as a risk factor for heart disease, according to a new study.

Researchers at the Veterans' Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System and the University of Michigan Health System announced last week that as women pursue culturally ideal body images through a cycle of significant weight gain and loss, they are increasing the danger of heart disease later in life.

Cardiologist Claire Duvernoy and her team found that women who gained or lost at least 10 pounds during the course of a year and at least five times during their lives were more likely to have problems after menopause.

The study examined the blood flow to the heart and the effects on blood vessels in post-menopausal women who were already at high risk for heart disease, but did not have it.

"We found that the more obese a woman was, the more she had weighed in her youth -- and her

dieting history -- lead to significantly lower blood flow in the heart," said Duvernoy, director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at the VA/Ann Arbor Healthcare System and assistant professor of internal medicine/cardiology at the Medical School.

While difficult to measure the exact increase in risk, the study showed lower blood flow caused by extreme fluctuations in weight could be an indication of blockage in the coronary arteries and could lead to a heart attack or stroke.

"Women in their 20s want to look good now," said Amanda Thomas, a research assistant for the neuropsychology department and aerobics instructor at the Central Campus Recreation Building. "Most are definitely not thinking about how abuse of dieting is going to affect them when they are older."

Duvernoy said more women than men have died of heart disease in the United States each year since 1984, a phenomenon that she attributed to later diagnosis and treatment and other

factors.

She pointed out that the women studied were in their late 50s and 60s, indicating that yo-yo dieting has been a factor for at least 20 years.

Education student Alissa Emmons said yo-yo dieting is a problem among young women.

"Most of the people I know maintain a healthy lifestyle through exercising and watching what they eat," she said.

"But a lot of people are looking for a quick fix -- they'll try anything to get that ideal body."

People are heavily influenced by media images and popular dieting trends, Duvernoy said. They need to get back to a more common-sense way of dealing with weight and recognize that yo-yo dieting is not a good way to attain long-term health, she suggested.

"It's more important to maintain a healthy weight than to swing between extremes," Duvernoy said.

"We need to take a more positive approach and healthier attitude towards weight issues in this country."



Well, I received some compliments on my last column and I thank those of you who

read it. Keep reading, and if you have a question PLEASE WRITE me.

This week's issue is actually a bit strange, but a very valid question when discussing relationships.

*Shane, I have been with my boyfriend for a few months now and I spend a lot of time at his place. It is because of this that I wonder when it is appropriate to poop at his place and/or possibly fart? -Kristin, Jr.*

That is a very important question. However, I think that there is a bit more to it than the sounds and excrements of your butt.

While your crap or flatulence in front of your boyfriend is an issue, it is more of an indication of the comfort level in your relationship. The more comfortable you are around your boyfriend, the less you will worry about crapping at his place.

Just don't get to such a level where you are peeing with the door open (that's gross).

That level is decided on an individual relationship basis. I have a friend, and it took his girlfriend thirteen months just to fart in front of him.

At the same time a couple must realize that body functions don't just cease to work when you fall asleep. Chances are, you have farted on your boyfriend in your sleep. Either he never noticed it, or was nice enough not to tell you that you woke him with your butt chatter.

As a direct answer to the question, I would say wait five months before you fart in front of him; go ahead and use the bathroom whenever you need to.

I can see him getting a little surprised about you not excusing yourself in order to fart. At the same time he should be adult enough to realize that when someone needs to use the restroom it's a natural thing.

Just be kind enough to turn the fan on before you drop the bomb that goes plop, and spray when you're done.

**Valentine's Day is Coming Soon and  
The Rotunda wants to hear from you!**

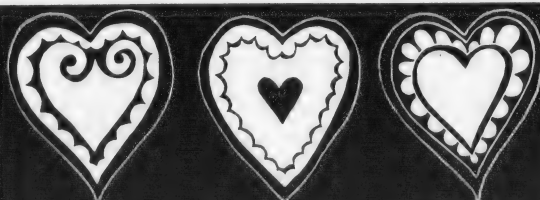
Got a story about how you met your significant other?

Want to send a "shout-out" to a special Valentine?

Have a unique photo of the two  
of you cuddling on the Wall of China?

Send all responses to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu) by  
Monday, Feb. 10

We will publish a special Valentine's Day section on  
February 13, 2003.



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## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

## Tongue in Cheek

by Ellie Woodruff

### **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

There are many unexplained things in this universe and you are one of them. Enjoy your uniqueness at Longwood because in the real world conformity is key.

### **Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

You need to have your own television series. Of course, we don't recommend it being aired on basic cable.

### **Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

You have all the traits of a government official. It is because of this that you also have few friends.

### **Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

This is your week. Everything will go your way. Enjoy it...it won't last long.

### **Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Hearing voices? Perhaps you should start taking that "special" medication again.

### **Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Still looking for Mr. or Ms. Right? Love is right around the corner...however, watch out for the shape it takes...you should definitely rule out animals and carnival workers.

### **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

You are in line to marry the next Joe Millionaire. Remember, always ask for a recent pay stub before taking the plunge.

### **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Even though Columbia has exploded...there won't be any major disasters in your life this week.

### **Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Get off of your butt and start looking for a job. Turn off the reality shows and face the reality of your own life. With employment at 8% you had better start looking now.

### **Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

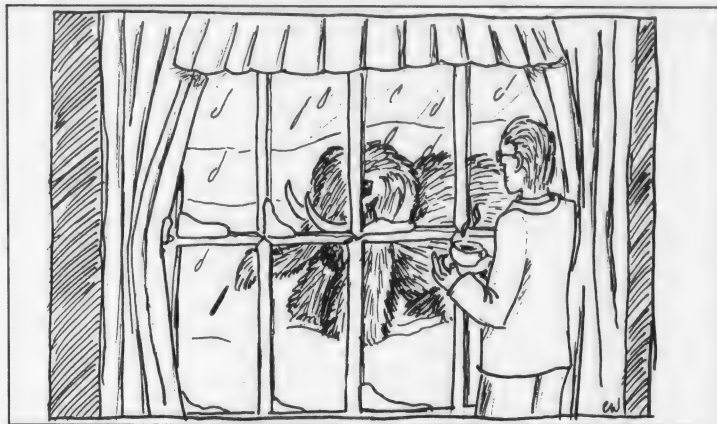
You often find people staring at you, the reason is because of that mysterious something in your teeth. Do everyone a favor and remove it.

### **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Ever wonder why you don't have many friends? Stop hiding in your room and go out somewhere, there is more to life than Instant Messenger and Internet games.

### **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

You really don't want to know what your future holds. It is not pretty.



*"Looks like the mastadons are even calling it a day early... I guess it's time to send home the faculty and staff..."*

# A Big Fat Greek Movie Review

Kim Underhill  
Staff Writer

*My Big Fat Greek Wedding* is a romantic comedy with a cultural twist.

Toula Portokalos, played by Nia Vardalos, is 30-years old, unmarried, and works in the family restaurant, Dancing Zorbas.

She is surrounded by a very strange cast of characters.

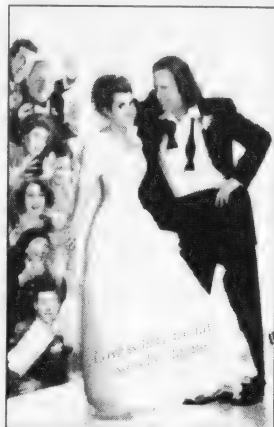
The family's house has the Greek flag painted on the garage door and statues of Greek Gods scattered throughout their front yard.

Her father Gus, played by Michael Constantine, is obsessed with Windex and can tell you how any word originated in the Greek language.

Her mother, played by Lainie Kazan, is the quintessential Greek woman, cooking up a storm and her brother and sister are the perfect Greek children.

To her family she is an "old maid," which is not acceptable by

Greek standards because according to Toula "Greek girls are expected to do three things: Marry Greek boys, make Greek babies, and feed everyone until the day they die."



Toula defies family tradition when she goes back to college to study computers, gets a job at her Aunt Voula's travel agency, and,

worst of all, falls in love with a non-Greek man named Ian Miller played by John Corbett.

This film is based on Nia Vardalos's one-woman show.

The film came to life when Rita Wilson (Tom Hanks's wife) saw it, decided to produce it, and turned it into a movie.

*My Big Fat Greek Wedding* is a cute romantic comedy with feisty humor spread throughout.

The characters may be a bit stereotypical and over the top, but they should be to go with the humor of the plot.

Note to you guys out there: Valentine's Day is coming up, and this is a great movie to take your better half to.

It is playing at the Farmville area theater but if you miss it before Valentines

Day, it will be playing in the ABC rooms in the student union on February 21 so be sure to check it out.

# The Scoop on TV Sweeps

Lauren Robeson  
U-Wire

Four times a year, shows get out of their rerun ruts to vie for ratings in a contest that executives simultaneously anticipate and fear in the weeks preceding.

February sweeps are upon us, and there are plenty of good episodes in store for viewers who couldn't care less about Trista and her choice mate on *The Bachelorette*.

NBC is exploiting its Thursday-night "Must-See TV" lineup to an almost annoying degree of insanity. *SNL* alumnus Jon Lovitz will guest on "Friends" Thursday night, followed by *Jurassic Park*'s Jeff Goldblum next week.

*Scrubs* will feature former *NYPD Blue* star Rick Schroder and *Road Trip*'s Amy Smart as romantic interests for lead characters J.D. (Zach Braff) and Elliot (Sarah Chalke).

*Will & Grace* will feature actress Minnie Driver in Thursday's episode and (former) megastar Demi Moore next week.

On ER, Sally Field will return as nurse Abby's (Maura Tierney) troubled mother. The Sunday 1960s drama *American Dreams* will feature performances by India.Arie, Leann Rimes and Vanessa Carlton, all of who will be playing singers from that decade.

CBS's *Survivor*, which is the granddaddy of all current "reality" series despite its annoying, far-fetched qualities, remains one of the best reality shows out there, and always offers surprises.

When *Survivor: Amazon*, the sixth installment, premieres on Feb. 13, the teams will no longer be coed: the 16 contestants will be split up by gender, sure to inspire cattiness among the women and arrogance among the men.

ABC's excellent *Alias* is a refreshing choice amid the bloated month of new episodes and greedy expectations of network executives.

We could always look on the bright side: no more reruns for an entire month, the one part of sweeps you can always count on.

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# Men's Basketball 7-3 in CVAC

## Sports Information

Longwood University split a pair of conference games during the past week, defeating regionally-ranked #4 Mount Olive (N.C.) 81-76 January 28 before a 102-94 loss to nationally-ranked #24 Barton (N.C.) February 1.

The Lancers are now 10-7 overall, 7-3 in the CVAC and in a three-way tie for third-place in the league.

Longwood was scheduled to play at conference opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) February 3 at 7:30 p.m. -- a game scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE.

Against Mount Olive (12-5, 7-3), junior Charles Stephens/Danville posted a game-high double-double of 29 points and 14 rebounds to lead the triumph.

Longwood scored the first four points of the game en route to an early 10-4 advantage at 15:25 behind eight points from Stephens -- including a highlight left-handed slam dunk.

The Trojans battled back to lead 15-13 at 10:19 on a basket from Sean Barnett.

The Lancers took control again and led by as many as seven points (29-22, 4:57) while taking a 45-40 lead at the intermission -- getting four-straight three-point field goals during the final 1:32 to close the half -- including the final two back-to-back from senior Marek Zielinski/Lublin, Poland. Longwood led 56-49 with 14:36 remaining on a dunk from senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. before Mount Olive again fought back to lead 72-70 with 7:07 left on a lay-up from Marcus West.

A deep three-pointer from LU sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia gave the hosts the lead for good at 73-72 (6:51), and the Lancers were able to secure the win with 6-8 free throws over the final 3:53. S

Stephens scored 17 of his 29 points in the first half, and finished the game 12-19 from the field and 5-6 at the free throw line.

Parker had 14 points and eight rebounds; junior Ryan

Earl/Tustin, Calif. had 13 points; and Payne had 11 points.

Zielinski added eight points off the bench, including the two big three-pointers and a late dunk.

The Trojans were led by Dameion Baker with 29 points, including 19 in the first half; West added 23 points and 14 rebounds; and Johnny Galarza added 10 points.

Against nationally-ranked Barton (12-3, 8-2) -- also regionally-ranked #1 -- unfortunately, the game witnessed 60 personal fouls called between the two teams, including four technical fouls, three of which were called on the host Lancers.

LU head coach Mike Leeder earned two of the technicals and was ejected with 11.4-seconds remaining, the first ejection in his seven-year coaching career.

Three Lancers fouled out of the contest and three other LU players had four personal fouls in the game.

Barton got a team-high 26 points from All-America guard candidate Tim Black who made 17-19 free throws.

The visiting Bulldogs finished 38-49 at the line, including 26-34 in the second half. John Green added 21 points for BC, while Derek Becton had 20 points, and Casey Moore finished with 16 points off the bench.

Longwood received a career-high 27 points from Payne. The Lancers finished 31-40 at the line, including 22-26 in the second half.

Earl added 21 points and six assists for LU, while Parker had 12 points and nine rebounds, and senior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake finished with a season-high 11 points.

Stephens, averaging 22.1 points before the game, was limited to a season-low six points while playing just 16 minutes due to foul problems.

The closely-played contest featured 10 lead-changes and nine ties throughout. The largest lead for Barton was 12 points at 84-72 with 6:57 left to play, while the largest lead for Longwood was six points at 58-52 with 14:37 remaining.

The turning point in the con-

test came with 7:32 on the clock when Stephens picked-up his fifth foul in addition to getting a technical foul for protesting the call, complicated further when Lancer Coach Leeder also was given a technical foul.

A 75-70 Bulldog lead went to 81-70 as Black connected on all six charity tosses.

The Lancers even had their team mascot and a student fan ejected during the second half.

Through 17 games, Longwood continues to be led by Stephens with an average of 21.1 points and 9.7 rebounds.

He is shooting 52% from the field, including 6-20 on three-pointers, and 73% at the free throw line.

Stephens ranked in a tie for 21st nationally in scoring as of Jan. 26, and was 25th nationally in rebounding.

Earl follows with his 14.8 points, 5.4 assists, and 3.9 rebounds while shooting 46% from the field, including 14-36 three-pointers, and 71% at the line.

Payne follows with 13.1 points and 3.1 assists while shooting 43% from the field, including 39-97 three-pointers, and 76% at the line.

Parker added 9.8 points and 7.4 rebounds while shooting 49% from the field, including 2-10 three-pointers, and 77% at the line.

Others include junior Nathan Fortener/Hartford, Ky. (5.1 points, 2.9 rebounds); Boyd (4.3 points, 4.3 rebounds); Zielinski (3.8 points, 2.2 rebounds); senior Timos

Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece (2.1 points, 0.9 rebounds); sophomore

Ryan Marable/Richmond (1.9 points, 1.9 assists); junior Brian Dickerson/Chattanooga, Tenn. (1.3 points); and freshman walk-on Matt Hirschberg/Poquoson (0.4 points). Following the

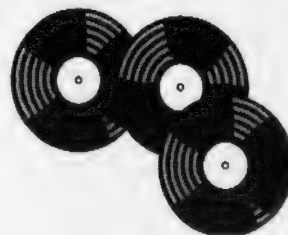
Abbey game, Longwood will remain on the road at league rival and nationally-ranked #13 Queens (N.C.) February 6 at 7:30 p.m. before returning home in Lancer Hall to host CVAC member Lees-McRae (N.C.) February 8 at 2 p.m.



Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

Sophomore Guard Nick Payne shoots from the free throw line after a foul from Barton at the January 28 game

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## Women's Basketball Wins Two Games Over Weekend

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won two collegiate women's basketball games last week, defeating CVAC opponents Mount Olive (N.C.) 90-63 on January 28, and Barton (N.C.) 91-62 on February 1 in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers are now 14-3, 8-2 CVAC and scheduled to travel to Belmont, N.C. on Monday, February 3, to go against CVAC rival Belmont Abbey.

Against Mount Olive, Longwood jumped to an early lead by scoring the first 10 points of the game (10-0, 16:56).

The Lancers then went on a 11-6 run with 12:41 left in the half to make the score 23-10. At halftime, Longwood led 49-30.

In the second half, the Lancers continued to dominate the field and never looked back to secure their fourth-straight win.

Freshman Ashley Mason/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne, sophomore Marita Meldere/Ruijena, Latvia-Lynchburg Christian, freshman Melissa Nafzger/Lewis Center, Ohio-Olentangy, along with sophomore Monica Mason/Virginia Beach-Kempsville led the Lancers in scoring.

Ashley Mason posted a game-high 16, while Meldere added a double-double of 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Nafzger posted 12 points, and Monica Mason recorded 11 points.

Longwood finished shooting 40.0% from the field, 26.7% from the three-point arc, and 76.9% from the free throw line.

Mount Olive shot 41.7% from the field, 25.0% from the three-point arc, and 64.7% from the free throw line.

Against Barton, Longwood started off strong by going on a 12-2 run at the 10:06 mark, to lead 23-14.

In the second half, Longwood continued to dominate the court. Longwood then went on a 15-5 run with 11:48 left in the half (65-39), en route to its fifth consecutive triumph.

Longwood was led by Nafzger, Meldere, junior Toni

Matkovich/Wheeling, W. Va.-Wheeling Park, and freshman Ashley Mason.

Nafzger posted 12 points and nine rebounds, Meldere recorded 12 points eight rebounds. Matkovich posted 12 points, while Mason added 10 points.

The Lancers shot 46.5% from the field, 60.0% from the three-point arc, and 88.9% from the free throw line.

The Bulldogs finished shooting 27.8% from the field, 21.7% from the three-point arc, and 70.8% from the free throw line.

Through 17 matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Meldere with 14.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, and 2.5 steals.

She is shooting 47.7% from the field and 76.4% from the free throw line. Meldere is followed by Ashley Mason (12.9 points, 4.6 rebounds) and Nafzger (8.9 points, 7.0 rebounds).

Ashley is shooting 57.8% from the field and 76.4% from the free throw line, while Nafzger is shooting 48.7% from the field and 82.9% from the free throw line.

Others include Monica Mason (7.9 points, 1.3 rebounds), freshman Amber Mason/Virginia Beach-Princess Anne (7.8 points, 4.2 rebounds), junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville-Albemarle (7.9 points, 2.3 rebounds), sophomore Tokisha Burton/Danville-G.W. Danville (5.1 points, 3.4 rebounds), Matkovich (5.2 points, 1.5 rebounds), juniors Kaneel Booth/Woodbridge-Woodbridge (5.1 points, 1.9 rebounds) and Ebony Smith/Kents Store-Fluvanna County (4.1 points, 2.5 rebounds), freshman Jessica Wilkerson/Roanoke-Northside (3.6 points, 1.8 rebounds), along with juniors Leigh Farmer/Vansant-Grundy (2.9 points, 2.5 rebounds) and Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa.-Schenley (0.7 points, 0.8 rebounds).

After the Belmont Abbey game, Longwood will travel to Charlotte, N.C. to face CVAC opponent Queens University of Charlotte on Thursday, February 6, before returning home to host league foe Lees-McRae (N.C.) on February 8.

## Longwood's Very Own Mascot "Lance the Lancer" Excites the Crowd

Devan MacConnell  
Staff Writer

Basketball games, home court. Lance's dedication to his fans is apparent, "I put in at least five hours a week, depending on how many games... I am at the Dining Hall an hour before game time, promoting the game, then during the entire game."

Who's behind the mask at Longwood?

"Lance the Lancer" is Longwood's very own mascot, sponsored by Stanley Park town homes.

Being Longwood's mascot "provides excitement... I like to make people happy."

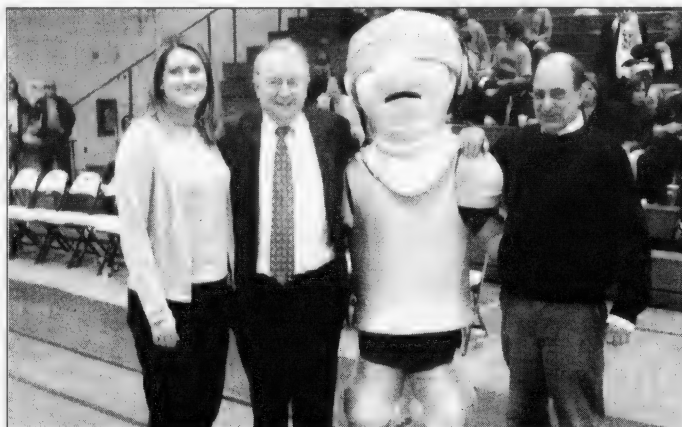
You will find Lance cheering on Longwood's Men's and Women's

mascot is supposed to shine."

A Longwood University student commented on Lance, "It's always fun to watch him interact with the kids at games and dance around to the music."

Lance knows he has been a successful asset to the crowd "if people are talking back to me and playing around... and looking forward to seeing me out there!"

Come cheer on Longwood's Men's and Women's basketball teams with Lance at the next home game, February 8, Men's game starts at 2 and Women's at 4.



Pictured left to right are Lorrie Watson, Hunter Watson, and Southard Brumfield, representing Stanley Park Townhomes, along with "Lance the Lancer."

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**Kristina Loerch**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

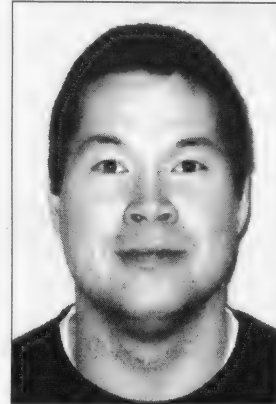
**Name:** Chelsea Bruce  
**Nicknames:** Brucie, Chels, Bruce  
**Hometown:** Pittsburgh, PA  
**Sport:** Women's Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Communications  
 Major, Psychology Minor  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Track  
 And Field, Football  
**Favorite Movies:** Color Purple,  
 Wedding Planner  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Golden Girls,  
 Strong Medicine, Charmed  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:**  
 Tyrese, Mariah Carey, Janet Jackson  
**What do you like to do in your free  
 time:** Chill with my roomie, Watch my  
 sisters play basketball  
**Someone who has been a role model  
 to you:** My father- He has overcome a  
 fight with cancer and is the most posi-  
 tive person I know. Her has taught me  
 that there is always someone wore off  
 then yourself so appreciate what you



have. I love you Dad!  
**A favorite inspirational quote:**  
 Offense scores the points, but  
 defense wins the games  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Winning  
 3 Pittsburgh City League  
 Championships with my sister  
**Next Game:** At Queens on  
 Thursday and at home against Lees

**Paula Kay Nusbaum**  
*Sports Editor*

**Name:** Sam Clegg  
**Nickname:** Fat Sam  
**Hometown:** Fredericksburg,  
 Virginia  
**Sport:** Club Men's Rugby  
**Position:** 8-man (inactive due to  
 injury last semester)  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Communications  
 Studies with a minor in Biology  
**Organizations Involved In:** Phi  
 Kappa Tau, Rugby, Rotunda Staff  
**Other Sports Interested In:**  
 Soccer, Beer Pong  
**Favorite Movies:** Higher Learning,  
 The Ring  
**Favorite TV Shows:** CMT Live,  
 BET Top 20  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:**  
 Tu-Pac, 50 cent  
**What do you like to do in your  
 free time:** Eat, workout,  
 drink...water  
**Someone who has been a role**



**model to you:** My fraternity brothers  
 Shane Adcock and Adam Synjunktin  
**Favorite Inspirational Quote:** "It if  
 jiggles, its fat!"  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** Breaking  
 my leg in 4 pieces while playing Rugby  
 last semester  
**Best Friend:** Rick "The Stud Topping

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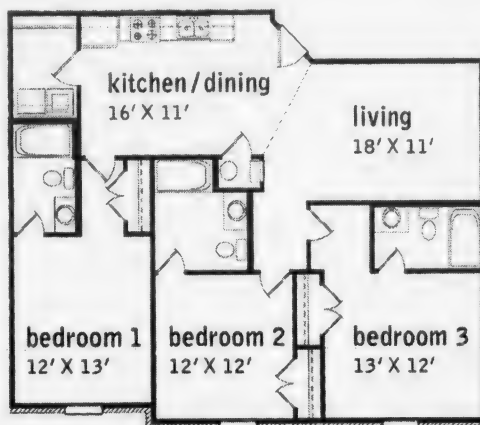
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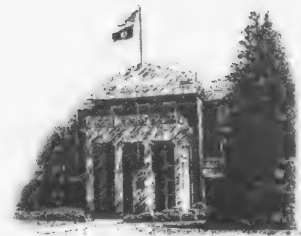
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 16

Waiting For "Sweet Honey Love Muffins" Since 1920

February 13, 2003

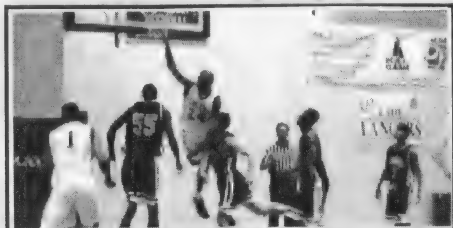


photo by Matt Garnett

Charles Stephens goes for two in Saturdays game. See story p. 13

## Students Face New Security Measures

Ashley Sines and Devan MacConnell  
Staff Writers

Students at Longwood have found it a bit harder to get into their buildings the past few days.

Due to the recent increase in the Terrorist Threat Index, Longwood has followed state mandates to keep its students safe.

Now at a Level Orange, for only the second time since its ordinance, hotels, apartment buildings, and more places of common interest have been threatened.

For Longwood students the new security measures seem more frustrating than helpful.

For some, it is hard to imagine the need for such tight measures in such a booming metropolis as Farmville.

"I find it very frustrating that it has become a hassle to get into

my own building," said sophomore Laura Bishop.

It is now impossible to use side doors to get into residential buildings, and common short cuts have been prohibited from use.

Not only does this take more time to get to where you are going, students living in French might find themselves stuck in a stairwell.

Even though on the surface this is all a lot to deal with, it is a necessary evil.

These precautions are to ensure the safety and security of all students.

Outside of Farmville, heightened security is apparent everywhere. There are plans set to deal with these threats and to prevent future damage to our country.

Longwood is simply doing its part to make people feel safe in a time when safety has become questionable.

## Story of Jackie Robinson Comes to Farmville

Press Release

In honor of Black History Month, The R.R. Moton Museum presents Most Valuable Player, the story of Jackie Robinson, in a special performance at the Prince Edward County High School Auditorium on Saturday, February 15, 2003.

This traveling production of the Mill Mountain Theatre in Roanoke depicts the struggles and triumphs of the famed player as he broke the color line in major league baseball.

Most Valuable Player portrays the turbulent times of the civil rights movement, and is most

appropriate for teenagers and adults. The play is especially well-timed, as Jackie Robinson is currently being nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor for his role in integrating baseball.

Sponsors for the program include the Mill Mountain Theatre and the Hampden-Sydney Tiger Athletic Club.

The Museum is pleased to offer this program free of charge to the community, and open seating begins at the P.E. County High School at 7:00 p.m.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. For more information or to receive student study guides contact Diane Stubbins at 392-7390.

## Use of Urban Surveillance Increases

Frannie Stubbs  
Staff Writer

In 1928, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis stated: "Subtler and more far-reaching means of invading privacy have become available to the government. Discovery and invention have made it possible for the government, by means far more effective than stretching upon the rack, to obtain disclosure in court of what is whispered in the closet."

Of course, since 1928, technology has beyond exceeded the boundaries of anything Justice Brandeis could have envisioned, but his statement seems more than an accurate warning for the current generation.

The development of complex technological devices has simplified the lives of many.

From the medical profession to fighting crime, technology has manifested itself in ways that even just 30 years ago was unimaginable.

Recently, the Richmond City Police Department was granted nearly \$2 million in funding for new patrol vehicles, more officers, and a high tech surveillance system.

By now, most motorists have noticed (and have possibly been affected by) the cameras mounted on stoplights designed to catch drivers who violate traffic laws.

Aside from these traffic cameras, Richmond police are installing urban surveillance systems intended to discourage criminals from committing crimes in public areas, specifically project communities in Richmond like Gilpin Court, where crime has led frightened citizens to take prevention into their own hands.

The urban surveillance system, or CCTV (Closed Circuit Television), is designed to monitor a range of environments and activities, and usually requires a fixed communications link between the cameras and monitors where the activity is

observed.

In Britain, several central business districts now use CCTV with full pan, tilt, zoom, and infrared capability. In Europe, an increasing number of police agencies are investing in camera systems for housing projects and red light districts, and the trend is spilling over into the private sector as well.

Initially, CCTV systems were installed to deter burglary, assault and car theft, but are more frequently being used to combat 'anti-social behaviors' such as littering, urinating in public, traffic violations, obstruction, drunkenness, and evading meters in town parking lots, as well as underage smoking, vandalism, drug use, racial harassment, sexual harassment, loitering, and disorderly behavior.

It is evident by this list that CCTV has become an integral part of crime control policy in many areas, and is promoted by police and politicians alike as the

See SURVEILLANCE p.5

## SGA Changes The Virginian Publication Date

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

Longwood's Yearbook, *The Virginian*, was scheduled to release its first publication since 1996 this coming September. However, SGA has decided to push back the release to September of 2004.

Originally, when the yearbook staff appeared in front of SGA last spring, their budget of \$20,000 was approved, and the staff began taking steps towards production.

The process began, slowly, but the staff budgeted their time, and felt they could still produce a yearbook in time for this year's graduating seniors.

Production was halted when they were informed by SGA that their funding had

been put on hold, and was being revised by the new executive officers.

When the yearbook staff appeared in front of SGA last semester with their budget, and timeline of planned deadlines, "we were told that our budget was going to be cut, and that the members of SGA didn't feel confident we could

produce a 'perfect' yearbook in the time we had left," said *Virginian* Editor, Kiera Saunders.

"We had a slow start, and things weren't going exactly as planned, at first, but with sixty people on staff, we knew that we could still finish the yearbook on time. However, SGA

See VIRGINIAN p. 6



Longwood's Peer Helpers (from left to right) top: Kari Clark, Cecilia Gibson; middle: Angalisse Henry, Lindsey Gibson, Matt Gillette, Kelly Putnam; bottom: Sara Clark, Sarah Woiteshek, Melissa Ferrigno. See article page 5.



# Words From the Editor



As editor of *The Rotunda*, I encounter various forms of communication every day.

I communicate by e-mails, phone calls, interviews, and even in my everyday interactions with professors and classmates.

What disturbs me is the distinct LACK of communication that people still possess.

It is crucial in the journalism business, a university setting, and the "real world" in general to learn essential communication skills.

When I come across individuals with poor communication skills, it only makes my job as

student/editor more difficult. So I've devised a few simple rules for improving communication, based on my experience at *The Rotunda*.

## 1. NEVER RELY ON E-MAIL AS A PRIMARY SOURCE OF COMMUNICATION

The first obvious reason is that e-mail can be unreliable in terms of technology and acknowledgement of said communication.

What if my Internet goes down, and I don't check my e-mails for a couple of days?

What if you send the e-mail to the wrong address, or have some other delivery failure, and don't find out for several days?

E-mail is a great tool, and when used as a supplement to vital communication, it can be

quite effective. But as the end-all, be-all to communication, don't take it too seriously. Pick up the phone or make an in-person appointment.

## 2. APPROACH COMMUNICATION WITH A WILLING ATTITUDE

Yeah, I know that I piss off a lot of people every week. I'm used to it by now, and frankly, the lawsuits, threats to revoke funding, etc. don't phase me anymore.

When someone wants to meet with me, I always approach the meeting with my best foot forward.

Last week, I met with the SGA President to discuss some concerns about the paper. Sure, I could have shown up and said, "All right, what the HELL do you want and why

should I care?"

Instead, I was amiable, and we managed to discuss possible concerns in a friendly manner.

We ended up talking for over 30 minutes, and now when I see him on campus, we can both smile and say, "Hi." Because of both of our positive attitudes, we were able to walk away friends and not enemies.

## 3. REALIZE THAT SOMETIMES COMMUNICATION WILL BE UNCOMFORTABLE

No one likes confrontation; it's not fun and sometimes produces the butterfly-in-the-tummy syndrome.

I used to hate confrontation, but as it's a necessary part of my job, I've realized it's one of

those things that is just better to get out of the way.

Once you've approached an uncomfortable exchange, you'll feel better once it's resolved.

Burying your head in the sand will never accomplish anything and will only drag out an inevitable confrontation.

I'm not perfect, and I realize that I can always do more to improve my communication skills.

If everyone would at least think about these points, then perhaps we can all facilitate better and healthier communication.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is a response to the letter this past week. The problem Ms. Berry has with Longwood and the administrators is ridiculous.

First off, she resigned from all of her positions two Fridays ago, so she cannot have those titles under her name when she signed the letter to you.

She also doesn't realize that when she works for an office, what she says or does in public reflect that office. What she has to say about some topics may be valid, but they also may not be what that office believes.

She complains that the students she supervised, or as she claims couldn't supervise, wouldn't listen to her or would go to her supervisor. Well, her office and her supervisors office are next to one another and her supervisor was there more often than she was; so why would they wait for her to get back from where ever she was to ask a ques-

tion, when her supervisor was that close?

Her supervisor also has far better teaching and communication techniques than she does. Ms. Berry may be a non-traditional student and may have been around a little longer than most other students here, but I know most students already know that what they say and do in public while part of an office or organization reflects that office or organization.

She goes around saying what she believes is wrong and writes letters or tells whoever will listen without realizing that may not be what the office believes. When she wrote that letter to President Cormier, her supervisor didn't tell her not to write the letter or that she couldn't express her opinion, but rather to let her supervisor know what was going on so her supervisor would know when confronted about the letter.

There never was any "gag

order" put on her. Imagine if a member of a fraternity or sorority streaked nude through campus during that day. Don't you think that would reflect on the organization? It does a whole lot. It puts a bad view onto the organization.

When she stated that she missed an organization event that was mandatory for board members but not her, it was mandatory for all who were involved with the board at that time; I know this because I was the one who said it and made it clear to everyone in attendance.

Oh, and the event that she missed was the Children's Holiday Party, an event to benefit the community children.

The world isn't fair. The world doesn't revolve around her. The world will do what the majority wants. She is much older than most students at Longwood, but most students here are more mature when it comes to matters dealing with responsibilities.

## Re: Real Men Use Shovels

Dear Editor,

Was Ms. Pezold really so shocked at the lack of willing support from the "gentlemen" of Hampden-Sydney?

Perhaps if she and her roommate were intoxicated, reading a copy of the *Republicans for Dummies* handbook, or had some

munchies handy they would have received more enthusiastic help.

In the future, Ms. Pezold should be careful not to lump all "the men of our generation" in with a group of guys who proudly boast: "Hampden-Sydney: Where men are men and women are guests." My guess is that true

chivalry isn't exactly best-bred in that type of environment. Furthermore, it's that type of misogynistic attitude that had her begging for help in the first place.

Is she really so surprised? Enlightened women and real men (that is to say gentlemen) are not.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Longwood: Terrorist Target Number 1?

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

The prospect of terrorism is scary. September 11 made the fears more real than many Americans were prepared for.

That's what terrorism seeks to do. It seeks to make you so afraid you are unable to live as you used to. Some changes, of course, are necessary.

Allowing any weapon aboard a plane was a dangerous thing, and it's good that we have a new and dedicated workforce to protect passengers from terrorists.

Also, it's a good idea that we share threat warning information with Americans so they can be alert and ready to help protect our nation.

The integration of intelligence and law enforcement into the Homeland Security Department should prove very helpful in the fight against terrorism.

We are doing many good things to try and protect our nation; however, we have also begun to let the terrorists get their way.

Right now, hardware stores in Northern Virginia are sold out of

plastic sheeting and duct tape.

Many people are afraid to the point that they no longer function as they used to.

We're under a "high threat level" and the resultant fear is hurting America.

It's hurting our economy because the vagueness of the threat and thoughts of more terrorism scare investors.

It hurts our American spirit because prolonged fear drains us of the ability to think great things and challenge boundaries. It hurts our children with anxious fears.

I'm not saying the threat system needs to go. It is a valuable tool for law enforcement, public safety officials, and Americans at large.

What I'm saying is that we need to adopt a more proportional response to terrorist threats.

Here are some facts. Two thousand and one was the single worst year in history for the number of deaths related to international terrorism.

Regardless, you were more than 10 times more likely to die

on our nation's highways than by terrorism.

People don't get scared about dying on the highways, but the whole country is paralyzed by fears of terrorism.

Here in Farmville, VA at Longwood University (which I doubt is on any terrorist hit list) we've undergone a host of "security" changes that make our lives more difficult and only increase the anxiety about terrorist attacks.

The worst part is that unlike the good things that have been done, some changes here either don't make sense or won't work.

Some will. Having more desk aids on at later hours is a great idea. An alert presence at an entryway looking for suspicious activities is the best defense. More police patrols also make sense; however, other ideas seem to overburden us with security.

I remember my Freshman year here at Longwood I made many friends by going to their dorm rooms and getting to know them.

Now, because all of the doors are locked and entrance to another dorm is such a hassle, many students see SECURITY p. 7

## Speak Out

### What are your plans for Valentine's Day?

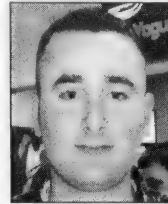


"I am not going to show the girl I love how much I love her by giving her flowers or a card or something conventional like that, but by being with her and dancing the night away. I plan on looking into her eyes and smiling uncontrollably because I know that I will love not just on this one day but my love will grow more and more everyday."

- Scott Klien

"I'm going home and making dinner with my girlfriend."

-Jason Bell



"Takin' my sweetheart to the drive-in in Covington."

-Chris Mort

"Taking my girl to see Kenny Chesney in North Carolina."

-Matt Hinshaw and Jennifer Huddleston



## There is No Excuse for Illegally Parking in Handicapped Spots

Dear Editor:

I am writing you concerning an article that I saw in *The Rotunda* last week.

I am referring to the picture of a faculty member parked in a Handicap space behind one of our academic buildings.

HOW DARE ANYONE IN ANY PLACE AT ANY TIME WHO IS WITHOUT HANDICAP EVER EVER THINK IT IS ACCEPTABLE TO TRESPASS IN A SPACE RESERVED FOR PERSONS WITH PHYSICAL MOBILITY DISABILITIES?

As far as I am concerned this action is highly inexcusable and worthy of sanction from

Longwood's disciplinary system as well as Longwood and/or Prince Edward County's Police Department.

**There is no viable excuse or reason that could ever justify an able bodied person misusing a Handicap space.**

That is important, so let me repeat that. *There is no viable excuse or reason that could ever justify an able bodied person misusing a Handicap space.*

While I am sure the offender has a reason, don't waste my time replying with one.

There is no emergency sufficient enough and no length of time short enough to make

it acceptable.

If you think I am being too harsh because I do not wish to hear you out, then I challenge you to look into the face of every disabled student/faculty/staff member here as well as every student/faculty/staff member who is directly affected with disability issues and ask them if they think your reason is good enough.

They won't, because whatever it is, isn't good enough. The only chance you might have, and it would be a weak and sad one, would be an emergency.

But I pose the question; what kind of emergency happens in Hiner?? I'll tell you what kind. The kind that requires proper

parking. I continue to be astonished everyday at the insensitivity, ignorance and reckless disregard our society shows to people who have physical disabilities.

Yet this particular incident enrages me to a boiling point. Perhaps it is because it is in my own backyard. But most likely because it is unfathomable to me how an educated person who is supposed to be a citizen leader in our community could prove to be so self-centered and foolish that for a moment something so as clearly wrong could seem acceptable.

Shame on you, faculty member. Shame on you as a member

of this community who is supposed to be an example as well as a role model.

And shame on anyone and everyone who has ever for any amount of time used a Handicap space without proper and official DMV authorization.

I hope you are embarrassed, I hope you are ashamed and I hope you are held accountable.

With Deepest Disappointment,  
Kisha L. Castelar

Daughter and sister to persons with permanent (DMV registered) physical disabilities.

# ACTIVIST

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The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## FarmVegas the Ghost Town

Huston Daniels  
Asst. Style Editor

As a transfer student coming from Virginia Commonwealth University I was very excited to see "The Bar" packed full of students on my first Thursday night out.

Before coming to Longwood I was a little worried about the social scene in Farmville, or lack thereof, but after going to High Street I was looking forward to spending my first weekend in "FarmVegas."

I must admit that my first weekend out in "The Ville" was a little disappointing. After barhopping all over town and never really finding a hot spot I was back to my apartment and in bed by eleven on both Friday and Saturday night.

I was shocked to see the local bars in a college town so deserted. I was unaware that Farmville became such a ghost town on the weekends.

I come from a small town in northern Virginia without any colleges or universities nearby where the bars are packed during the week, and on the weekends.

After having an entire week to plan some excitement for my second weekend in Farmville I had the privilege of being invited to a fraternity party just off of campus.

In the three years I spent at VCU I attended just two frat parties. For me, going to those parties was like déjà vu back to high school again, standing around in a crowded house drinking cheap beer.

Although attending a frat party really wouldn't have been my first choice I thought I'd give it a try, again. After all, I was new to the scene and after my experience the previous weekend any kind of social function sounded appealing.

Because I was so new in town

and at the same time am not a member of a Greek organization the party just wasn't that fun for me, so I went home.

While watching *Saturday Night Live* I reflected upon my experience. I can understand why freshmen, sophomores, and even juniors enjoy going to fraternity and sorority parties, they can drink there.

For those that don't they can enjoy the antics of the overly intoxicated.

I would think that by the time you turned twenty-one, drinker or not, the usual scene would have become a little repetitive.

Fighting my way through a herd of drunks in a dirty apart-

ment or house just to get a Solo cup filled with Natural Light out of a keg definitely is not my idea of fun.

ment or house just to get a Solo cup filled with Natural Light out of a keg definitely is not my idea of fun.

When one has to use the restroom you're better off paying Mother Nature a visit rather than stepping foot in the germ infested bathroom that doesn't even have any Charmin.

When using the public restroom in a bar at least you know that one unfortunate soul on staff is paid to scrub the toilet seats.

Let's say you make it to a sizeable "open" party with masses of stumbling drunks, maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones to receive a recycled cup from the nearest windowsill or even the floor.

You never know, the person who shared your cup may have dropped it in the bathroom while

they were vomiting, and now you have a few hidden surprises lurking in your beer.

Now I realize that even though the beer at these parties is not the best, it's still free. To a poor college student free beer isn't such a bad idea.

Even though the bars in Farmville do not offer free beer they do offer specials throughout the week and on the weekends.

Looking for something to do on a Monday night? High Street has twenty-five cent drafts, you can even upgrade to Bud Light.

How about Tuesday nights? Check out La Perota for two-dollar Coronas; hey, at least you get free chips and salsa.

Macado's has Killian pitchers for just three fifty on Wednesday; dark beer might really quench your thirst on hump day.

Thursday night, go to "The Bar," there's bound to be someone there you know; who cares what's on special?

Come Friday and Saturday night you deserve to give yourself a treat, after all, you've been studying hard all week long.

Maybe you ought to check out Charlie's or Lighthouse, hopefully there will be a good band playing; even they offer happy hour specials.

Sunday night you could stay in, open a schoolbook and watch *Kingpin*, and rest up for another week out on the town in Farmville.

Coming from someone who does not frequent too many Greek related parties I find it very depressing that the few local establishments we do have to go to are so vacant most of the time.

A muddle of students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney seem to enjoy socializing together on Thursday nights at "The Bar"; just think, if we all went out a little more regularly "FarmVegas" could have a few different hot spots instead of just one.



## props and drops

### Props:

- + To Laura Bayliss and Tim Pierson for doing an excellent job in Student Affairs
- + To Phi Kappa Tau for raising over \$2,000 for one of their brothers who needed it for surgery
- + To campus police secretary who takes care of the injustices of the parking police
- + To the insane discounts on chocolate the day AFTER Valentine's Day
- + To those in charge of Up 'Till Dawn, raising money for children is always a noble deed
- + To Java Joe, the newest face at Java City!
- + To the Desk Aides for working extra hours now that we are on Orange Alert!

### Drops:

- To campus police who have "an eye out" for certain vehicles, and ticket them before anyone else, yet fail to ticket other illegally parked cars
- To prices of the Java City's coffee
- To 20+ page senior term papers
- To Professors who assign extra work that is not on the syllabus two days before it is due!

## adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE



*Shane, this girl that I'm hanging out with refuses to give us a "title." We've gone on dates, even spent the night*

*together, and this has been going on the past few months. She doesn't go to Longwood, so I think the long distance might be what's scaring her, but she won't tell me. All she says is, I don't want us to be a couple, or dating, or anything like that. I really like her, but should I wait for her to come around, or tell her to hit the road? - M.L. 1st semester senior*

ter to go, so party it up while you can.

I look at it this way, since she won't tell you what you are, you need to make a decision. Do you want to pursue something? Or, do you just want to be a casual sex friends? Either way it is up to you.

If you decide that you want to pursue something with this young lady, move slowly. Be sure not to put all of your eggs in one basket. Since it is a relationship, she has a say as well. She may not want to go down the same road you do. If that is the case it is gonna be a bumpy ride, and I don't mean the fun kind.

Now, if you decide that all you want to do is have fun and get nookie when you are together, that's OK too. Just be safe about it Wrap before you attack.

It is vital that the two of you define your relationship on some level. It keeps people from getting hurt in the long run. E-mail your questions to me: [Rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda@longwood.edu)

The distance factor is probably a bigger issue than you think. Long distance relationships aren't exactly fun, I mean you get to see your better half on weekends, and the rest of the week you're having a relationship with your phone.

The only reason for two people to be in a long distance relationship, I think, is if they are really serious. Otherwise, my advice to you is this: you are in college, and you still have semes-

**SURVEILLANCE** cont'd p.1

primary solution for urban dysfunction.

With the heightened awareness of security issues subsequent to the attacks on September 11th, government officials have had a valid reason to upgrade surveillance systems.

Combined with efforts to satisfy public concern and the availability of ever-cheaper camera systems, the government has succeeded in making America feel safer by playing the role of peeping tom.

In London, Vehicle Recognition Systems have been placed at the major ferry ports and around the city itself. It is claimed that the VRS can recognize a car's license plate and look up its details on the Police National Computer in under 4 seconds.

In Virginia Beach, Facial Recognition Systems have been placed in major tourist and traffic areas.

This system scans faces from a crowd and matches them with wanted criminals in a police database.

CCTV systems are the subject of intense debate both here and

in Europe where they originated.

The ACLU argues that the new system violates the privacy of citizens, but inhabitants of the troubled areas in Richmond welcome the so-called invasion in hopes that it will lower the crime rate within their communities.

Note that these cameras are only monitoring public areas, and not the private property of individuals, thus there is little argument from any distraught citizens who are concerned about their privacy.

These people are simply fed up with waking to find new bullet holes in their living rooms.

The theory is that the majority of offenders commit crime only because the opportunity presents itself, and CCTV takes away the opportunity to commit crime when police officers are not present to prevent it themselves.

Consider that a similar surveillance system is installed here at Longwood. Cameras mounted to trees, above dormitory entrances, and any other public place you frequent.

Just last week students received an email concerning the details of a sexual assault which occurred on campus.

Had there been video surveil-

lance of the offender, he or she may have been apprehended.

When given this scenario, how many students would agree with CCTV systems?

Imagine if you will, one Friday or Saturday night when you and a few friends are walking home from a party. None of you are of legal drinking age, but all of you are relatively intoxicated.

How much would you value a video surveillance system in that scenario?

Leigh Anne Hudson, a junior double majoring in Sociology and Anthropology says, "I support a CCTV system as far as preventing or deterring criminals in high crime areas, but since Longwood can't really be classified as such, I would have to disagree with bringing CCTV to Longwood."

Assuming that certain locales are more prone to be "high crime" areas, where would be the best place to install a CCTV surveillance camera on campus?

Jonnie Fravel, a junior pursuing a major in Liberal Studies said that "I would feel a lot safer if there were cameras in the parking lots, because sometimes I don't get back until late at night, and there have been plenty of times when I felt unsafe walking back

alone."

Fravel also said "I would definitely not want cameras inside the dorms," even though they can be where most on-campus crimes occur.

How much of your privacy are you willing to sacrifice in order to feel secure?

Eric McMillan, a freshman and Business Administration major feels that "the September 11 attacks definitely made it obvious that stricter security measures should be taken by the government, but striking a balance between your privacy and government security prerogatives would be difficult to do, and I would vote against CCTV at Longwood or anywhere else."

Obviously there are positive and negative aspects of CCTV

systems.

On one hand, the new technology may make it easier to capture criminals who would have otherwise gone on to commit more crimes, and perhaps it wouldn't be so bad if there were more ways to police morality.

But on the other hand, what are we sacrificing here?

Suppose the system expands into private homes. The effect would be Orwellian, would it not?

It is easy to imagine that the technology which simplifies our lives may also make it very complex, and perhaps George Orwell was not far from the truth when he wrote about a sterile, technologically advanced and heavily policed world in his book *1984*.

It all boils down to how much you have to hide.

## New 2003 Mortar Board Members

Anne Bell  
Staff Writer

Mortar Board is an honorary leadership organization that recognizes leadership, scholarship, and service in students.

Limited to rising Seniors, membership is very selective based on these qualities.

The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board each year sponsors service projects as well as their biggest event, Oktoberfest in the fall.

Mortar Board also awards scholarships supporting academics and leadership.

This Spring the 2002 Geist Chapter of Mortar Board would

like to extend a congratulations to the following new 2003 members:

Jamie Alvis, Joan Applegate, Stephanie Banton, Laura Calvillo, Darlene Clevinger, Stephanie Covington, Carmen Ellis, Tracy Eubank, Jeanina Ferri, Bryan Gibbons, Lindsay Harvey, Jesse Helbert, Anne Hines, Laura Johnston, Scott Kline, Lauren Lowe, Toni Matkovich, Katherine McDonald, Mary Millage, Mary Pittard, Nicole Principino, Stacey Schmidt, Richard Sith, Ebony Smith, Courtney Snopkowski, Monica Sobet, Emily-Anne Story, LeeAnn Tew, Andrea Walker, Kathryn Wilkens, Sarah Williams, and Daniel Youngsma.

## Peer Helpers Promote Student Health

Jen Meunier  
Staff Writer

You may know the Peer Helpers simply as the group on campus that sponsors the Angel Tree and distributes condoms to the residents, but their contributions to Longwood and the community are much greater.

This small team is made up of a group of individuals devoted to being an educational campus resource in all areas of personal wellness.

The Peer Helpers offer a variety of programs that they are able to present for students in classes and residence halls, they take part in many community service functions, and stand true to what the name of their organization implies—they help their peers.

The group also encourages all students that may just be seeking other students to talk with to always feel free to visit

the office.

Additionally, as member Kari Clark notes, "we have up to date books on topics such as alcohol, contraception, stress, and much more that anyone can come read at any time that we're here."

The Peer Helpers are dedicated to helping the students.

Lately, the Peer Helpers have been dealing with the issue of condoms on campus.

Many believe that RAs are the only people that have a supply of condoms, when in actuality, the Peer Helpers spend a large portion of their budget purchasing condoms in order to supply the RAs.

Several RAs have recognized that in some residence halls, there is a condom shortage and have been sending people to Student Health, yet the center does not have a plentiful supply either.

When a RA has run out of

condoms remember that the Peer Helpers have them available for you.

Also, free condoms are available at the Prince Edward County Health Department located behind the courthouse on South Street (434.395.8187).

If you are interested in a program, using the health literature in the office, or even just getting a condom, remember that the Peer Helpers exist, and want to help you.

The Peer Helper office is located on the bottom floor of the student union near the post office.

The office hours are Monday- Wednesday 3-4pm (additional hours are posted outside of the office door), the phone number is x2657, and AIM name LWPeerHelpers.

## "Raise Your Voice Campaign"

Longwood University Joins More than 600 U.S. Colleges and Universities in Launching the **Raise Your Voice Campaign**.

Student Civic Engagement Week, February 16-22, is a national nonpartisan effort sponsored by Campus Compact to increase student involvement in public life. The campaign is the week of Feb. 17 thru Feb. 22. Please be on the look-out for fliers to inform you of the events for the week. Please participate to promote the student voice on campus.

Contact x2888 ext. 4 for more info.



# Update on SGA Activities

**VIRGINIAN** cont'd p.1 didn't believe us," said Kevin Meadowcroft, *The Virginian's* Business Manager.

Rebuking the yearbook staff's argument, treasurer of SGA Bryan Lee, said, "When I took a closer look at their budget, I realized that they had over-budgeted by a lot.

"They were asking for [close to] \$8,000 in a category they titled 'miscellaneous.'

"When an organization presents a budget to SGA, they have to be pretty detailed about what they're going to spend their money on, they can't just expect money for miscellaneous things."

Along with the miscellaneous charges was a request for more than \$15,000 for a professional photographer to take pictures of each senior at graduation, which would have been published in the September 2003 yearbook.

SGA cut the cost \$12,000, allocating the staff \$400 to take pictures of graduation, but not each senior.

Other cuts were made, and

the staff was left with roughly half of what they had proposed.

Members of SGA and the yearbook agree that SGA supports *The Virginian*, however, the desired dates of publication differ between the two.

"Logically, if anyone looked at their deadlines, they just didn't seem possible.

"Even if they were, SGA didn't feel it was enough time to create the best yearbook possible, which is why we pushed back the date," said Lee.

So as it stands, the new *Virginian* will be released during the fall of 2004, and will include pictures from the main events of this school year, such as Oktoberfest, Spring Weekend, and graduation.

The biggest issue with *The Virginian* staff, according to Assistant Editor Catherine Kelly is, "We promised a lot of organizations, and a lot of people, that there would be a yearbook this year, and now we feel like we've let them down."

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

This week's meeting focused mainly on representative reports instead of proposals from organizations.

Susan Sullivan, Director of the Student Union, gave a brief presentation to publicize for the "Got Charisma?" program taking place Thursday, February 20, with guest speaker Nancy Hunter Denney.

She informed the Senate that any student on campus who is interested in attending should contact Angie Worrell in the Student Union office by Tuesday the 18th.

Executive Senator Lori Sprosty's motion to create an annual staff award of \$500, to be given to a staff member that is chosen from student nominations, was approved; the money will come from. The SGA budget and be used for student programs in the department for which the staff member works.

Also, SGA will soon be e-mailing the student body in

regard to the annual faculty recognition award.

The situation with the residence hall doors being deactivated was discussed.

It was voted upon that the SGA publicity supports the state and local decision to have restrictions on residence hall entryways.

Academic Affairs representative Lance Griffin discussed the idea of having teacher evaluations posted on WIN where students could gain access to the evaluation results and make more educated decisions about taking certain classes and professors. The idea is being examined further.

Junior class president Monica Sober announced her successful experience at the Attorney General meeting last week where she was able to share valuable student experiences, and as a representative, express the needs of Longwood.

Senior class president Sarah Anastas discussed the extreme success of the Senior

Challenge committee and of the entire class in general.

Treasurer Bryan Lee reported that the \$74,000 that SGA began with in the beginning of the school year has decreased to \$22,000 and stressed that the money available is on a first come, first serve basis.

Residence Hall Association representative Aja Brooks shared the exciting experience that RHA had last weekend while representing Longwood at the Virginia Association of College and University Residence Halls conference at Virginia Tech; Longwood won the award for 'most creative school.'

Vice President Mike Smith noted the importance of the student body's knowledge of Senate votes, and therefore will be posting the Senate statistics when any motion is voted upon.

SGA meetings are every Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the AB rooms of the Student Union, and everyone is always welcome.

## AMBASSADOR SPOTLIGHT

THIS WEEK FOR A LITTLE FUN WE ARE GOING TO DO LONGWOOD TRIVIA!! Whoop Whoop.

Kisha Castelar

The first person to email me with the correct answers will receive some cool stuff on behalf of the Longwood Ambassadors\*

1. What is the undergrad enrollment?
2. What year was the Rotunda constructed?
3. Who is Longwoods' patron Saint?
4. What is the required GPA for upperclassmen to live in Arc?
5. Who is listed on the Wall of Honor?

Good Luck!! Respond to me at [klcastel@longwood.edu](mailto:klcastel@longwood.edu)

\*Ambassadors ineligible

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## Valentine Shoutouts

You can be Jasmine in LP, I'll be Ali in IT. But we don't need a genie or a magic carpet to reach a whole new world. Happy Valentine's Day!

To the Cuban boy at the ski lift. I like younger men and I love your accent! Let's get busy on the slopes.

To my boyfriend the firefighter. You're the man of my dreams and I love you so much. You keep the fire burning in my heart!



To Jake. You filled my life with joy. I miss you more than I can say. I will wait for you forever if I need be.

He's sweet like the air at night. With starlit eyes and a mind with might. Scott Dill is my true delight.

To a sweet new couple I know: May everything last and be as wonderful as these first few months.

To Liz for brightening my life and warming my heart. Thank you for teaching me what love is all about. Shane.

To my teachin', preachin', 25, single, and yummy coach...i can take care of that single part for you;) good luck in the playoffs!

To all the single ladies: Therapy shopping is the way to go on Valentine's Day baby!

To LOML, you're the best and I don't know what I would do without you! Me and Ba Boo love you forever and always.

To my wonderful roommates:-) and the fact that we are finally getting out of here this semester! Love Nessa.

To a lovely lady....just remember to roll over! Huggles!

To my baseball boyfriend. You knock me out of the park everyday.

To Patrick Howard. It's Peanut Butter Jelly Time!!

To my military man. I'll love you forever. You are the best part of my day, and I still get butterflies in my stomach when you walk into a room.

To all *Rotunda* readers, thank you for your support. We love you!



### SECURITY, cont'd p. 3

dents don't leave their rooms except for parties.

Locking the doors doesn't increase security because a determined person can still enter the dorms just by following somebody in.

The only way we can stop them is with an alert desk aide or police force.

Why should we sacrifice the college experience for a "security" measure that does nothing to increase security?

These heavy-handed measures do not make me feel safer. Instead, they remind me that the world is not a safe place and that nothing will be the same as I remember.

The saddest part for me is that one thing is certain and that is that the terrorists have destroyed the American way of life.

We live in constant fear and have changed our country so much it is barely recognizable.

Instead of "over-securing" our public places, let's make targeted changes to security that will make a difference, while making sure we don't destroy the way of life we purport to be defending.

## Promote Inner Beauty

## Cover your Mirror

## Eating Disorder Awareness Week

Student Health Partners



### Pepsi presents Fill the House Night

Monday, February 17 vs. Anderson (S.C.)  
President's day

With no classes on Monday, the **freshman class of 2006** would like to challenge the rest of the student body of the university to a battle of the classes (2003, 2004, 2005, 2006), to see which class will have the most fans in attendance during the games.

The challenge is to fill every seat in Lancer Hall for both the men and women's games. As incentive Pepsi representatives will be at the game, handing out several free samples of Sierra Mist and there will be other great exciting giveaways. So get off your couches and come cheer on your fellow Lancers to victory against Anderson on Monday.

**Women at 5:30**  
**Men at 7:30**

Feel Free to show your Lancer Pride at the game

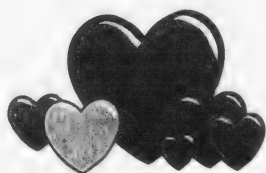
# Calendar

February 14- 20, 2003

*Friday*  
**14**

**LP Movie: Frida**  
Lankford Amelia Room  
7:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
@Presbyterian (S.C.)  
2 p.m.



*Happy  
Valentine's  
Day!*

Recognize V-Day  
Help prevent violence  
against women.  
[www.vday.org](http://www.vday.org)

*Tuesday*  
**18**

**SGA Meeting**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
3:45 p.m.

**Junior Class  
Meeting**  
SGA Office  
7:30 p.m.

*Saturday*  
**15**

**Softball**  
vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.)  
11:45 a.m.

**Softball**  
@ Lander (S.C.)  
1:45 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
@ Limestone (S.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
vs. Southern Wesleyan (S.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
@ Limestone (S.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

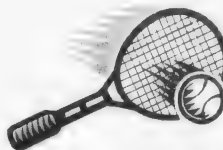
*Wednesday*  
**19**

**University Majors  
and Careers**  
Curry Commons  
3:30- 5:30 p.m.

**Twelfth Night**  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

*Sunday*  
**16**

**Men's and  
Women's Tennis**  
vs. Barton (N.C.)  
2 p.m.



*Monday*  
**17**

**Eating Disorder  
Awareness Week**

**President's Day  
University Closed**

**Baseball**  
vs. Bryant (R.I.)  
1 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Anderson (S.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Anderson (S.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

*Thursday*  
**20**

**Baptist Student Union**  
5:15 p.m. Dinner  
6 p.m. Program

**Senior Class  
Meeting**  
SGA Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
@ Pfeiffer (N.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
@ Pfeiffer (N.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

**Twelfth Night**  
Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Audiovisual Club  
Meeting**  
Lancer Cafe  
9 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**  
Lankford A Room  
9 p.m.

## Psychology Corner:

### Eating Disorders Affect Mind as Well as Body

Kassandra Shugars  
Counseling Center Intern

Eating disorders don't just affect your health; they affect every aspect and area of your life.

Eating disorders take a great toll on one's physical and emotional health, social life, and daily functioning.

The three main eating disorders are Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia, and Compulsive Overeating.

Anorexia is a disorder in which a person will engage in self-starvation. Anorexics are often thin almost to the point of being emaciated, experience dry skin and hair, constipation and digestive problems, insomnia, loss of menstrual periods, cold feet and hands, and general weakness.

Even if at one point completely recovered, the anorexic lifestyle can cause serious long-term damage. Among these include ketosis (severe chemical imbalances), increased susceptibility to infections, a greater risk in women of developing ovarian cysts or osteoporosis, and increased risk for heart or kidney failure.

Another side effect of anorexia is the loss of hair on the head, and excessive hair growth on the body. Bulimia is characterized by a cycle of bingeing and self-purging. Methods of self-purging include self-induced vomiting, use of laxatives or diuretics, and the drug syrup of ipecac. Bulimics experience many of the same physical symptoms as anorexics; however, it can be more difficult to notice because bulimics tend to maintain a more normal weight.

Serious long-term side effects can also occur due to the extended use of diuretics and laxatives. Laxative abuse causes dehydration and many times permanent damage to the bowels.

It is possible for a body to become dependent upon laxatives to the point that eventually the bowels will not be able to move without them.

Syrup of ipecac is a drug used in emergency situations to induce vomiting, and is sometimes

abused by eating disorder patients. This medicine is a poison, and causes extensive damage to the heart and other organs.

Forced vomiting puts a person at serious risk for Gastro-Esophageal Reflux Disease, and may also cause a person to be unable to eat without experiencing a gag reflex.

Compulsive Overeating is a disorder that doesn't get much attention, but is still a serious disorder. Compulsive overeaters are usually overweight and eventually become obese.

This obesity causes major health problems including shortness of breath, high blood pressure, joint problems, heart and gall bladder diseases, and diabetes.

Eating disorders also take a serious toll on a person's mental well-being. Psychological effects include low self-esteem, anxiety, fear, mood swings, decreased motivation, loss of concentration and focus, preoccupation with food, loneliness, need for control, anxiety surrounding sexual activity, decreased sex drive, and unrealistic expectations of themselves.

When someone develops an eating disorder they may become extremely socially withdrawn and avoid eating with others at all costs.

They may lie about their eating habits and schedule, or try to hoard or steal food. Approximately 10% of those suffering from eating disorders are men. Just as women feel pressure to remain extremely thin, men also feel social pressure from the culture and media to be a certain body type.

Male athletes who are body builders, wrestlers, dancers, swimmers, runners, gymnasts, or jockeys are very prone to eating disorders due to the weight restrictions of their sport.

If you think that you may have an eating disorder, seek professional help immediately. If you believe a friend may be suffering from an eating disorder, discuss your concerns with a professional at once!

See EATING p. 10

## How to Beat the Valentine's Day Blues:

### Staying Occupied Keeps Students From Feeling Sad On "Black Friday"

Andrew Shipley  
U-WIRE

It is February, and for many weeks a massive pink tide has been rising — washing through stores and swelling up in residence halls, coloring lives a rosy shade of romance. It is time to make hugs a little stronger, kisses a little more thoughtful.

Or maybe not. For many, Valentine's Day is not a time of joy and candy hearts, but a time of loneliness and regret.

It can serve as a reminder of just how alone people feel. But students have different ways of chasing away the blues.

"I eat," University of Oregon freshman Matt Damkroger said.

"Honestly, I just try to get over the feeling that I'm single."

However, Damkroger said he does not think it is bad to be single.

"Sometimes it's nice to take a break," he said.

Not everyone, however, is satisfied by internal monologues of encouragement or by food.

Freshman Zak Bennet seeks respite from February's romantic bombardment in music.

Emo, or emotional punk, is an emerging genre that has already garnered great popularity among

angst-filled followers of indie rock.

"Just sitting down and listening to songs that echo what I am feeling — it can be a big relief," Bennet said.

He urges music lovers to go beyond emo favorites, such as Dashboard Confessional.

"There is a ton of stuff out there," he said. "Music can be quite cathartic."

Mend a Broken Heart," edited by Mary Esselman and Elizabeth Velez, which she said is an amusing collection of poetry with works ranging from established poets, such as Emily Dickinson, to more modern poets, such as John Ash.

The chapters lay out the tale of betrayed emotion, beginning with "Rage and Sadness," and building steadily toward the final chapter,

"Moving On."

"It just makes you feel better about everything," she said.

Dr. Brooks Morse, a psychologist at the University's Counseling Center, also has some advice for the lonely this Valentine's Day.

"This is a socially constructed holiday," Morse said. "It says,

'We are not adequate by ourselves.' We need to realize that our own company is good company."

In response to the methods of managing sadness mentioned above, Morse said,

"It all depends on the purpose. If the purpose is to embrace the sadness, and if this embrace helps people cope, then go for it."

Morse encourages people to do something different.

"Plan something social that they enjoy — go out with friends, re-create the day," she said.

# CAUTION

## Romance Zone Ahead

More traditional than the acoustic guitar, a timeless resource for melancholy is the love poem — tragic or otherwise.

Lyrical tales of love found and love lost can provide a soothing escape for those overrun by commercialized romanticism.

Freshman Heidi Zlatek said poetry, much like music, "can speak to exactly how we are feeling. Poetry is not simply the Shakespeare people read in school."

Zlatek suggested reading "The Hell With Love: 8 Poems to

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# Features

## Longwood Aerobics:

### Lose Your Gut and Tone Your Butt

Caitlyn White  
Staff Writer

The minute the buzz about a "butts and guts" class started going around my hall, just about every girl I knew was signing up for Longwood Aerobics.

There were enticing signs in the dining hall and girls all over campus spreading the word about the aerobics classes that students are able to attend for just fifteen dollars per semester.

Good deal, considering most college students don't have a whole lot of money. The signs in the dining hall saying, "50 days till spring break, sign up for aerobics!" were probably what did me in.

Lainie Barrett, a freshman here at Longwood said that, "Aerobics is a good workout that doesn't over work you, it's just right."

The first class I went to was butts and guts, and I will have to say that it definitely kicked my butt, and my gut for that matter.

As I was sitting in class the next morning, getting ready for a nice long stretch, I felt my abs tighten and felt the work I had endured the night before.

I have come a long way since that first night, I have a group of girls who I attend all kinds of

classes with, and we all enjoy each and every one provided for us.

The aerobics classes are not only fun and invigorating, they are convenient and addictive. The instructors of the classes get you moving, they get you off your butt and up and exercising.

They make the class enjoyable by switching things up and yelling the counts over the loud music playing in the background.

The music is another thing that helps keep the heart rates up, and

from what I have seen thus far all of these things combined keep people coming back.

Her gym is packed with people wanting to get in shape or stay fit. Someone who agrees with this is Katherine Hoehne, a sophomore here, who

said that, "Aerobics is a good way to stay in shape, spend time with your friends and it makes you feel good about yourself."

The classes are on Monday through Thursday nights, and one class on Sunday night.

To find out the exact schedule and instructors, go to the Longwood website at <http://www.longwood.edu/Recreation/aerobic.htm>.

From kickboxing and butts and guts to toning and step aerobics, how could anyone not want to join in?

your friend; these roles are ultimately ineffective and should be left up to a professional.

Help prevent an eating disorder from forming in yourself or others by understanding that weight gain is a healthy, natural thing.

Also, be aware of the self-consciousness, shame, and anxiety you could create when you comment openly about another person's size or shape in public.

(For more information, contact the National Eating Disorders Association at [www.NationalEatingDisorders.org](http://www.NationalEatingDisorders.org), or contact Longwood's Health Center @x2102 or the Counseling Center @x2409.)

## Apple of the Week:

### College Students Have Sexual Dysfunctions Too



College students have sex, lots of it.

Sometimes while they are sober, and sometimes when

they are not.

If the student body feels the need to get it on, there isn't much that's going to stop them, but there are issues that students should be aware of before they take the plunge.

There is the occasional case of coyote ugly (you wake up next to someone who is so hideous you would rather chew your arm off than wake them up), partners not returning "the favor," and things of that nature.

However, there are situations that are much more serious, those which can be rather embarrassing and quite scary if you don't know what's going on with your body.

The primary characteristic of sexual dysfunctions is the impairment of sexual functioning.

These dysfunctions are not

medical in nature, they are psychological issues that impede upon someone's sexual performance.

Premature ejaculation is a male dysfunction that involves ejaculation with minimal sexual stimulation before or shortly after penetration and before the person wishes it.

The condition is persistent and causes significant distress. Anxiety and issues related to control and intimacy are all related to the cause of premature ejaculation; but have no fear, the prognosis for recovery is good.

Also, if the relationship is new, often the difficulties will resolve as the relationship matures.

Women can experience Female Orgasmic Disorder, which is when an orgasm is delayed following normal sexual stimulation or activity.

Due to the widely varied sexual response in women, it must be judged by a clinician to be significant, taking into account the person's age and situation.

Some research suggests that failure to achieve an orgasm for

women is related to intimacy issues, feelings of fear and anxiety, and a sense of not being safe within the intimate relationship or relationships in general.

Typical treatment would be to seek counseling and try to resolve the underlying issues, and life difficulties.

These are just a few of the dysfunctions that people have to deal with between the sheets.

Medical dysfunctions, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, and a slew of other things are all topics in which students should educate themselves, and take into consideration, before having sex.

For more information, contact Student Health at x2102.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor



### Build your future with NVR/Ryan Homes!

Stop by the NVR/Ryan Homes booth at the **Challenge Job Fair** and learn more about the exciting career opportunities at NVR/Ryan Homes.

**Sales and Marketing Associate and Production Supervisor positions** are available in all of our locations.  
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The Challenge Job Fair will be held on February 18, 2003, from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM  
at the Wyndham Roanoke Airport Hotel in Roanoke, VA.  
Interviews for selected candidates will take place between 11:30 AM and 5:30 PM.

Visit our website: [www.nvrinc.com](http://www.nvrinc.com) to learn more about our opportunities.

### EATING cont'd p. 9

If you decide to approach your friend, be sure to keep the focus of the conversation on your concerns about your friend's health, not their weight or appearance. Explain how the disorder may be affecting your friendship, and that there are a variety of treatments and options available to him/her.

Realize that you will probably be rejected. It is often very difficult for people with eating disorders to admit they are out of control and they need help, so do not take the rejection personally.

Don't ever take on the role of a counselor or food monitor for

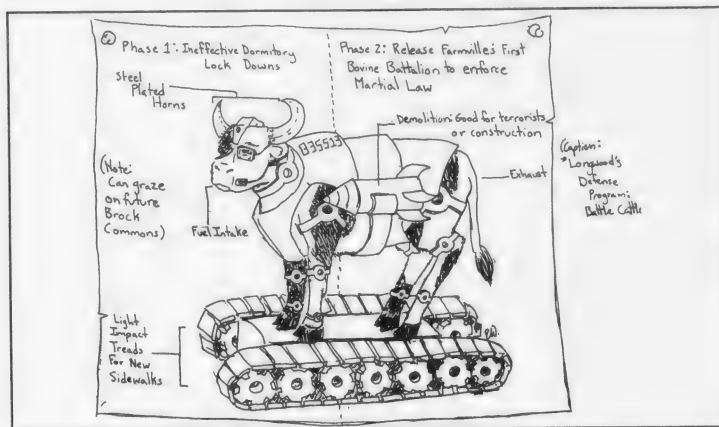
## Classroom Scrawls

by Brian Burton



## Tongue in Cheek

by Ellie Woodruff



*Longwood's Defense Program: Battle Cattle.*

## HOROSCOPES

by Sam Wise-Ridges

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Duck, quick. Cupid was seen last week at the local shooting range with a fully automatic AK-47. Forget winning the heart of your sweet honey love muffin, I'd keep cover on Valentine's Day.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Turn off the porno and wash your hands. Go out and make yourself available to meet your valentine, then you can begin to worry about how to please them.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

Wake up and smell the roses, you don't have a valentine and you're running out of time, I'd run and hide if I were you.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Stop poking holes in the bottom of your chocolates just to find the best one in the box. You might as well just cut your losses, your valentine has already cut their losses by choosing you.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

No valentine, no worries. At least you'll be there to comfort your weeping roommate when they return after their disastrous valentine date.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Roses are red, violets are blue, you will spend Valentine's Day alone because Cupid does not like you.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Chocolate has calories while sex burns calories. You do the math.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

Feel free to sample your flava of the week, cupid is on your side.

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

Shake your sexy groove thang, but be careful because those garter straps can be tricky. You don't want to accidentally hang yourself, or your significant other, on Valentine's Day.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Go out and paint the town on Valentine's Day. There are others out there who are just as desirable as you and are looking for that special someone as well.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Who says commitment isn't cool? Variety maybe the spice of life, but that one special person can be dinner AND dessert!

## Give Your Dorm Room A Face Lift

Margie Rowson and  
Stacey Forbes  
Staff Writers

For the four years you will be here at Longwood there will be one place that you will consider your home and your domain...your dorm room.

Now that we have reached the second semester and with all the snow days, some find themselves caught up in a bit of cabin fever or are just downright bored with the way their dorm room looks. So fear no more, we have asked around and found a few ways to change things around for both a guy's room and girl's room.

So here are five common things to do for each type of room:

### Girls:

1. Make collages of pictures of friends from home and tape them up on the walls.
2. Get tube lights to put up around windows, doors, wrap around the legs of bunk beds or

get lamps to use versus the fluorescent lights.

3. Buy flowers from Walmart and put them in a vase on a desk to add color to a room
4. Add a carpet on the floor
5. Hang art -homemade or store bought



## Give Your Home A Facelift

### Guys:

1. New posters- of the usual guy paraphernalia
2. Rearrange the furniture to create more seating room
3. Make tables with bottle caps tops
4. Buy blacklights
5. Buy tapestries from stands behind Lankford

There are many reasons to change your room. Some do it

out of boredom, while sophomores Sara Haga and Sarah Farmer have their own reasons, "We rearrange because we find it relieves stress and usually it is a distraction from the homework we should be doing."

Like most guys, however, Todd Sturgill isn't interested in making his room "pretty." He said his reason for changing the room is simple, "a cool room gets chicks."

Whatever your reasons may be for changing the room, be well aware that it can be a frustrating process, but it is worth it in order to feel comfortable in your living space.

Always remember to ask your RA for advice and approval of your new arrangement to make sure you aren't breaking any fire codes.

But, most of all, just make sure you follow your own style, and be unique.

Your room should show a part of who you are, so have fun and start decorating!

## Valentine's Day Rental Fare for Lovers

Noeh Nazareno  
U-Wire

It's easy in this age of disposable cinema to overlook or even forget the simple pleasures of the romantic Valentine's Day flick. So I'd just like to remind the viewing public of a few enamorous trinkets from the home stretch of the last decade.

*The Cutting Edge* (1992)- Hockeyman Doug Dorsey (D.B. Sweeney) is sidelined with a blind side, and ice skater Kate Moseley (Moir Kelly) has threatened to put her shoes through all of her professional partners. They have become each other's last chance at every athlete's ultimate dream: the Olympic gold medal. But they'll have to survive each other's slap shots, heart-slicing one-liners, and respective lovers before they can taste victory and happiness. This gem and destined classic of the decade made little at the box office, but became an instant hit on cable and video.

*The Truth About Cats and Dogs* (1996)- Short, pudgy and adorable Abby (Janeane Garofalo) is the host of a hit radio show, "The

Truth About Cats and Dogs," and one day, a male caller (Ben Chaplin) asks her for more than advice on pets. To remedy her shy nature, she calls on her next-door neighbor Noelle (Uma Thurman), a tall, leggy and attractive model, to pose as her radio personality. A triangle of emotional chaos has been created. Garofalo and Thurman have undeniable chemistry as friends who come to need each other, and the "ugly woman vs. pretty woman" gags are simply to die for, between the actresses' verbal and physical executions and the writing.

*The American President* (1995)- Anybody who's a fan of *The West Wing* or any entertainment with sharp dialogue that voices out like clockwork will eat this film up. Aaron Sorkin penned this Rob Reiner production about President Andrew Shepard (Michael Douglas in a rare non-extramarital performance), widowed father falling for environmental activist Sydney Ellen Wade (Annette Bening). Along with Martin Sheen (*West Wing's* President) as his Chief of Staff, Shepard does his best to keep the world, his presidency, and his personal life simultaneously intact.

## Battle of the Classes

**February 17, 2003**

**5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball Game**

**7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball Game**

**Lancer Gym**

### Your Class Challenge:

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EHO



# Women's Basketball On an Eight Game Streak

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information

Longwood University won three collegiate women's basketball games last week, defeating CVAC opponents Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 79-65 February 3, Queens (N.C.) 70-68 February 6, and Lees-McRae (N.C.) 88-74 February 8.

The Lancers are now 17-3 overall, 10-2 in the CVAC with eight-straight wins, and scheduled to host CVAC opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) on Tuesday, February 11.

At Belmont Abbey, Longwood took the lead in the first half and led 42-29 at the intermission.

In the second half, the Lancers continued to control the court to secure the victory.

Longwood was led in scoring by freshmen twins Ashley and

Amber Mason/Virginia Beach, and sophomore Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia. Ashley Mason posted 15 points, Meldere recorded 12 points and nine rebounds, while Amber Mason added 11 points.

The Lancers finished shooting 48% from the field, 22% from the three-point arc, and 76% from the free throw line.

Belmont Abbey finished shooting 40% from the field, 32% from the three-point arc, and 54% from the free throw line.

At Queens, Longwood jumped to an early start and led at the half 34-25.

In the second half, Queens' Tiffany Adkins hit two free throws to give the Royals the late lead. With less than a minute left in the game the Lancers were down 68-65. At 0:27 left in the

second half, junior Kanee' Booth/Woodbridge came off the bench and hit a three-pointer to tie the game.

The winning shot came when Booth hit a floater down the lane with 4.1 seconds on the clock.

Ashley Mason led the Lancers with a game-high 19 points, junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville posted 14 points, while Meldere added 11 rebounds.

Longwood finished shooting 34% from the field, 25% from the three-point arc, and 81% from the free throw line.

Queens finished shooting 41% from the field, 25% from the three-point arc, and 81% from the free throw line.

Against Lees-McRae, Longwood took an early lead in the game by going on a 13-2 run at the 9:40 mark to make the

score 25-16 in the first half.

At the half, Longwood led the game 45-34. In the second half, the Lancers continued to dominate the court and had a 17 point lead at the 11:03 mark (67-50).

Lees-McRae hit two three-pointers to pull the Bobcats within six points of the Lancers to make the score 80-74 with 55 seconds left in the game.

Longwood hit six of six free throws to secure the victory. The Lancers victory avenged the 64-62 Lees-McRae victory back on January 9.

Meldere, Ashley Mason Johnson, and sophomore Tokisha Burton/Danville led the Lancers in scoring.

Meldere had her eighth double-double of the season with a game-high 23 points and 16 rebounds, Mason recorded 22 points.

Johnson posted 12 points, while Burton recorded 10 points.

Longwood shot 41% from the field, 31 % from the three-point arc, and 86% from the free throw line. Lees-McRae was led in scoring by Jameka Hemming with 18 points, Laura Parker with 11 points, and Lisa Lane with 10 points.

The Bobcats finished shooting 45% from the field, 26% from the three-point line, and 56% from the free throw line.

Following the St. Andrews game, Longwood will travel to Gaffney, S.C. to go against CVAC opponent Limestone on Saturday, February 15. The Lancers return home to host conference member Anderson (S.C.) February 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall.



Photo by Eric Kazanoglu

The first women's Tennis match of the season took place on February 12th. The Lancers won 9-0 against St. Andrews (N.C.).



## Men's Basketball 1-2 in Past Week

Sports Information

Longwood University won one of three conference games during the past week, defeating Lees-McRae (N.C.) 80-62 February 8 after road losses at nationally-ranked #13 Queens (N.C.) 81-63 February 6 and at regionally-ranked #10 Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 81-45 February 3.

The Lancers are now 11-9 overall, 8-5 in the CVAC and alone in sixth-place in the 12-member league.

Longwood is scheduled to host conference opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) February 11 at 7:30 p.m. -- a game scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE. Against Lees-McRae (1-22, 0-13), Longwood junior Charles Stephens/Danville led the way with a game-high 23 points.

The Lancers jumped in front early and led 14-4 at 14:54 behind five quick points from Stephens.

The Bobcats fought back to lead 20-19 at 10:07 before the

hosts forged ahead into a 34-32 halftime lead. L-MC took its final lead at 37-36 early in the second half at 18:17 before a 25-4 run by the Lancers put the game out of reach at 61-41 with 11:06 remaining.

Stephens had eight points during the run, and senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. scored seven points during the decisive spree. LU led by as many as 26 points down the stretch, the final time at 79-53 with 4:00 left to play before the visitors narrowed the final margin in the closing minutes.

Stephens added four rebounds and four steals to his game-high 23 points, while Parker matched his season-high with 18 points -- grabbing a game-high nine rebounds to go along with two blocks. Junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. contributed 14 points, five steals, and four assists to the home triumph.

Longwood shot 46% (29-63) from the field, including 5-12

See MEN p. 14

## University Majors and Careers

- Learn about majors offered on campus
- Get advice from the Career Center
- Find out about Graduate school

Wednesday, February 19th  
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Curry Commons  
**Free Food**

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# Longwood's Equestrian Team Stomp Out the Competition

Ashley Dow  
Staff Writer

Every day, about ten minutes from campus, one can find a group of enthusiasts. Horse enthusiasts.

The Longwood Equestrian Team is devoted to riding, competing, and a general love of horses.

The team is composed of riders of varying capabilities and backgrounds.

Co-captain Carly Buttram explained, "The Equestrian Team

is open to anyone. Even if you have no experience you can ride, and even show."

In addition if the riders wish to enhance their skill level or simply ride more often they can take private lessons.

Lessons are 15-25 dollars per hour. Each year the team participates in competitions at other colleges and barns throughout the state.

As a member of Zone 4 and Region 2, the team competes against University of Virginia, Radford, James Madison,

Washington and Lee, Randolph Macon Women's College, and Bridgewater. At the competitions, the team members draw out of a hat for what horse they are going to ride.

They do not bring their horses with them to competitions. Andrea Noseck noted, "We don't bring our own horses to competitions because it would be an unfair advantage over riders who may not consistently ride the same horse."



This way each rider is on a level playing field." There are five divisions at competitions: walk-trot (easiest), walk-trot canter (faster), and novice, intermediate, and open class (all having jumping classes).

At competitions, the riders strive to get the best finish to gain points to progress to a higher class. Buttram stated, "To move between classes you must have a total of 35 points; 1st place receives 7, 2nd

receives 5, 3rd receives 4, 4th receives 3, 5th receives 2, and 6th receives 1."

Currently, the team practices at Bucking B Ranch in Dillwyn, with coach KC Heran.

However, it has yet to be decided if the ranch or the coach will become a permanent for the team.

Heran assesses each rider's capabilities and places them in

appropriate divisions for competitions.

She also teaches the riding lessons. The team is looking forward to their first competition this year in late February or early March.

They also hope to bring riding competitions closer to Longwood.

Buttram expressed, "Longwood has hosted shows in the past and hopefully in the future we will be able to again."

"Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character..." (OAK Mission)



Longwood University's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle recognizes the following leaders for their exemplary actions on our campus and within the community:

- Mike Ragin
- Alicia Moody
- Toni Matkovich
- Matt Barnes
- Dr. Betty Jo Simmons
- Betty Woodie

Thank you for your genuine dedication!

## MENS contd p.13

three-point field goals, and 65% (17-26) at the free throw line.

The Lancers shot 57% (20-35) during the second half of the contest. Lees-McRae shot 45% (21-47) from the field, including 8-19 three-pointers, and 80% (12-15) at the line.

The Bobcats were led by Tommy Vellacott with 22 points, though he also had eight of the team's 34 turnovers.

Shawn Zellars added 10 points to the L-MC effort. At #13 Queens (18-2, 11-2), Longwood came up short despite 36 points and 17 rebounds from Stephens.

The Lancers fell behind early and trailed 34-16 with 6:30 left in the first half. Longwood would rally, however, and closed to within 44-34 at the intermission behind 19 first-half points from Stephens.

LU continued to battle in the second half and finally caught the Royals at 52-52 with 10:13 remaining in the game on a jumper in the lane from Stephens. Queens, though, responded with a 17-2 run to lead 69-54 with 5:01

on the clock and Longwood could get no closer than 12 points the rest of the game for the deceiving final margin.

Stephens finished with a game- and career-high 36 points, adding a game- and season-high 17 rebounds to lead Longwood. He was 14-27 from the field, including 2-5 three-pointers, and 6-8 at the free throw line.

Earl and senior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake each contributed eight points, while senior Marek Zielinski/Lublin, Poland grabbed 11 rebounds.

Longwood shot 33% (25-76) from the field, including just 3-29 three-pointers, and 70% (10-16) at the free throw line. Queens shot 46% (30-65) from the field, including 6-15 three-pointers, and 71% (15-21) at the line.

The Royals were led by Spencer Ross with 24 points, followed by 6-11 Moustapha Diouf with 15 points and eight blocked shots, and Anthony Thomas with 13 points - including seven-straight points to break the 52-52 tie. At Belmont Abbey (15-5, 9-4), Longwood fell behind early at 17-9 midway through the first half at

10:25 on the clock.

The Lancers closed to within 19-18 with 5:45 left in the half on a basket inside from Boyd. The Crusaders extended the advantage to 29-19 late in the period before LU narrowed the halftime deficit to 31-25.

Longwood was still within six points at 43-37 with 15:00 remaining on a three-point field goal from Earl, and the score was 46-39 at the 12:29 mark on a jumper from Stephens.

However, it was all Abbey the rest of the way as the hosts outscored the visitors 35-6 to close the game - the Lancers going 4-57 without a point during one stretch late in the game.

Stephens finished with a double-double of 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead Longwood, including 8-8 free throws.

Earl was the only other Lancer in double-figures with 10 points. Longwood shot 30% (15-50) from the field, including 4-14 three-pointers, and 79% (11-14) at the free throw line.

Belmont Abbey shot 40% (27-67) from the field, including 8-25 three-pointers, and 95% (19-20) at

the line.

The Crusaders were led by Shaun Taylor with a game-high 22 points, followed by Rafael Moreira with 12 points and Latrasky Pressley with 11 points.

Through 20 games, Longwood continues to be led by Stephens with his averages of 21.8 points and 9.8 rebounds.

He is shooting 51% from the field, including 10 three-pointers, and 74% at the free throw line. Stephens ranked 28th nationally in scoring and rebounding as of February 4.

Earl follows with his 14.2 points, 5.2 assists, and 3.8 rebounds while shooting 46% from the field, including 16 three-pointers, and 70% at the line. Sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia follows at 12.6 points while shooting 42% from the field, including 41 three-pointers, and 76% at the line.

Parker adds 9.7 points and 7.1 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field, and 75% at the line. Others include junior Nathan Fortener/Hartford, Ky. (4.9 points, 2.8 rebounds); Boyd (4.6 points, 4.4 rebounds);

Zielinski (3.7 points, 2.8 rebounds); sophomore Ryan Marable/Richmond (1.8 points, 1.9 assists); senior Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece (1.8 points, 1.1 rebounds); junior Brian Dickerson/Chattanooga, Tenn. (1.1 points); and freshman Matt Hirschberg/Poquoson (0.3 points).

The Lancers are averaging 73.8 points while shooting 46% from the field, including 93 three-pointers (33%), and 70% at the free throw line. Opponents are scoring 72.8 points, shooting 43% from the field, including 128 three-pointers (32%), and 71% at the line.

Longwood also sports a +7.9 rebounding margin - ranked in a tie for sixth nationally in Division II as of February 4.

Following the St. Andrews game, Longwood will return to the road to play at league opponent Limestone (S.C.) February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

All remaining men's basketball games are scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

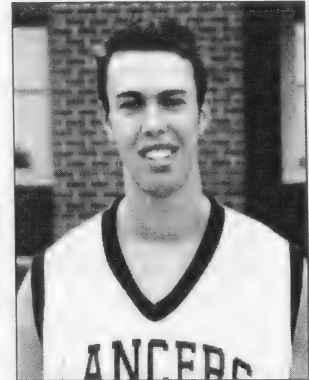
**Name:** Ebony Smith  
**Nicknames:** Eb, Neizer  
**Hometown:** Kents Store, Va  
**Sport:** Women's Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Art, Double concentration in Graphic Design and Photography  
**Organizations Involved In:** Ambassadors, Mortar Board  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Volleyball, Track, Softball  
**Favorite Movie:** American President  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Maury, Days of our Lives  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Dave Matthews Band, Toni Braxton  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Draw, Write, Sleep  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Davera Ackenbom. She's the only person that has truly stuck with me through it all.  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "The



most satisfying thing in life is to have been able to give a large part of ones' self...to others." Pierre Teilhard de Chardin  
**Favorite Personal Sports Moment:** Beating Belmont Abbey in double overtime.  
**Next Game:** Home Tues. St. Andrews; Away Sat. Limestone

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

**Name:** Nick Payne  
**Nicknames:** Dun D or Paynie  
**Hometown:** Albury, Australia  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major/Minor:** Elementary Education  
**Organizations Involved In:** None  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Australian Rules Football, Cricket, Wakeboarding and Snow Skiing  
**Favorite Movies:** Braveheart, The Castle and Rocky IV  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Everybody Loves Raymond, Crocodile Hunter and Whose Line Is It Anyway  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Motor Ace, Incubus and George  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Don't have any spare time, I spend it all in the training room fixing injuries  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My Parents, Andrew



**Gaze**  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog", "Believe there are no limits but the sky"  
**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** Playing against Duke at the Cameron Indoor Centre  
**Next Game:** Saturday @ Limestone

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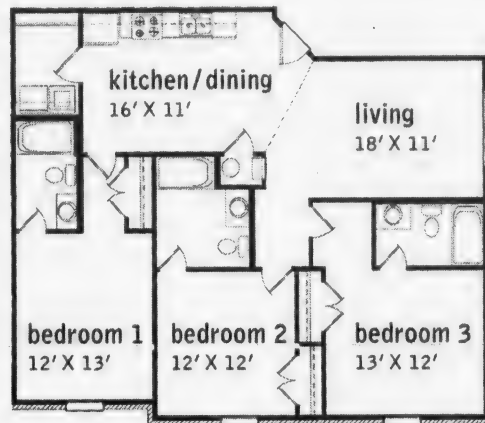
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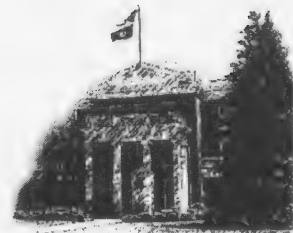
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 17

Waiting For a Full Week of Class Since 1920

February 20, 2003

## On Your Honor: Understanding the Longwood Disciplinary System

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

Many students are not aware of the specifics of the Longwood Disciplinary System.

Who can file charges? What is the basis for a charge? What is the difference between Honor Board charges and Judicial Board charges?

Dr. Laura Bayless, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Interim Director of Honor and Judicial Programs, has the job of answering these questions.

Dr. Bayless took temporary possession of the job after Susan Monahan left last fall.

Longwood is conducting a national search and hopes to fill the position by next fall.

The Disciplinary System consists of the Judicial, Honor, and Greek Judicial Systems, according to the 2002-2003 Student Handbook.

Its program goals strive to:

- Promote a campus environment that supports the overall educational mission of Longwood.

- Protect the Longwood community from disruption and harm.

- Encourage appropriate standards of individual and group

behavior.

- Foster ethical standards and civic virtues.

- Help students to explore values of integrity and how they impact upon character in such areas as honesty, trust, respect, fairness, and responsibility.

- Enhance the intellectual, social, and personal development of students."

The Judicial Board consists of students elected by students through SGA procedures, and hears cases that involve infractions of the Longwood Code of Conduct Standards and Regulations.

The Judicial Board (or J-Board, as it is frequently called) has the ability to issue such decisions as: loss of privilege, restitution, fines, probation, assessment, suspension, or dismissal.

The Honor Board consists of elected students who hear cases involving violations of the Honor Code.

They have the ability to issue such decisions as: loss of privilege, restitution, fines, disciplinary probation, suspension, or dismissal.

The University Disciplinary Board hears the most serious and/or confidential cases on campus.

It is chaired by the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs; at Longwood it is currently Dr. Bayless.

The board consists of the Assistant Dean (or an appointed designee), two students (from a pool appointed by SGA), two faculty members (from a pool appointed by Faculty Senate Executive Committee), and two administrative staff members (appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs; currently Dr. Tim Pierson).

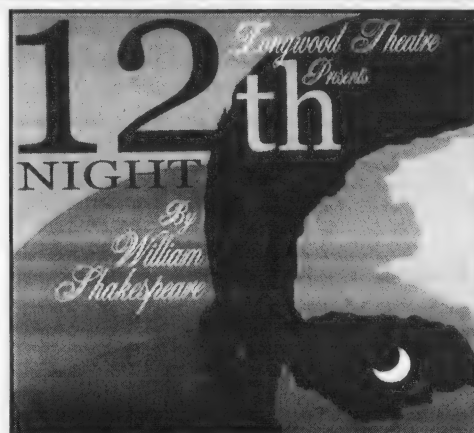
This board has the same power as the other two boards, with sanctions ranging from admonition to dismissal from the school.

In cases of sexual misconduct, a special Sub-Panel of the University Disciplinary Board allows the complainant and the respondent to appear before a smaller board of only three voting members, although it holds the same power.

While this board is optional, it allows for greater privacy in sensitive situations.

Students are also, in some cases, held responsible for their off-campus actions as well.

Such instances includes possession/distribution of drugs, sexual misconduct, hazing, alcohol. See HONOR p.3



Press release

Longwood Theater opens its spring season with one of William Shakespeare's classic comedies, *Twelfth Night*, a most extracting frenzy.

In this fantasy a woman disguises herself as a man in order to woo a woman for her handsome young master.

Love and grief are often indistinguishable through the gentle sarcasm and irony of this production.

*Twelfth Night* has many of the elements common to Elizabethan romantic comedy, including the devices of mistaken identity, separated twins, and gender-crossing disguise.

Its plot revolves around overcoming obstacles to finding "true" love. *Twelfth Night* is filled

with clowns, servants, lovers and other outlandish characters, including the infamous Sir Toby Belch.

*Twelfth Night* runs February 19-22 at 8 p.m. and February 23 at 3 p.m. in Longwood University's Jarman Auditorium.

Directed by Gene Muto and Bobby Vvrtis, *Twelfth Night*, features Aubrie Terrien, Brad Tuggle, Matt Bolt, Lily Lamberta, Beau Cisló, David Janeski, Owen Davis, Josh Howall, Anna Loft Richardson, Jason Jamerson, Nathan Stockman, Damien Morrison, and Bobby Vvrtis.

Scenic and lighting designs are by Eric Kogar, with costume design by Patt Ness.

This is family entertainment suitable for all audiences. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Jarman Box Office.

Senior Courtney Olson spoke to the Longwood community about Eating Disorders Awareness on Wednesday, February 19. Olson has been battling bulimia for the past nine years and speaks often about the topic. She has participated in the Miss Virginia pageant the last two summers, using Eating Disorders Awareness as her platform. Olson actively encourages students to learn more about the topic.



Photo by Amy Whipple

## Travel Abroad Safety Tips

U.S. Department of State  
Press Release

As the time approaches for spring or summer breaks, many college students are getting ready for that much anticipated trip abroad.

Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, but for some the trip will become a nightmare.

A number of ruined vacations are caused by one or more of the following: drugs, alcohol, and disorderly behavior.

Each year, more than 2,500

American citizens are arrested abroad - about half on narcotics charges, including possession of a very small amount of illegal substances.

A drug that may be legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation.

Students have also been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking, and for drunk driving.

Some young Americans go abroad assuming that local authorities will overlook such

conduct.

Many believe that they are immune from prosecution in foreign countries because they are American citizens.

The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all of the laws of the countries they visit, and those who break these laws sometimes face severe penalties, including prison sentences.

Disorderly or reckless behavior is also to be avoided.

See ABROAD p.4



# Words From the Editor



Freedom of speech. Freedom of the press. The Bill of Rights. It's easy to throw these terms around, but what exactly do they stand for? What do they mean to us as students or as journalists?

When drafting the Bill of Rights, James Madison in 1789 wrote, "The people shall not be deprived or abridged of their right to speak, to write, or to publish their sentiments; and the freedom of the press, as one of the great bulwarks of liberty, shall be inviolable."

By the time the bills were presented to Congress, it read, "That Congress shall make no

law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peacefully assemble and consult for their common good, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Since the beginning of the formation of the United States of America, the freedom of the press has been a hotly debated topic.

Most people seem to agree that freedom of the press is essential to the public and the common good, but to what extent?

Freedom of the press allows people to publish material without interference from the government.

This is imperative so that journalists can inform the public of vital information without

fear of retribution from others who don't want particular information known to the public.

Issues such as Watergate and the Pentagon Papers brought the importance of Freedom of the Press to light.

In the Supreme Court decision, the decision ruled in favor of *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, allowing them the right to publish the sensitive documents.

Freedom of the Press has a direct impact on the public.

When the Watergate scandal broke, direct investigations took place and ultimately led to the resignation of President Nixon.

Ben Bradlee, the Vice President and Executive Editor of *The Washington Post* during

that time, relentlessly pursued the case as any true journalist would.

*The Rotunda* serves to inform the public of campus events and create a dialog of discussion.

Thanks to the support of the students, faculty, staff, and administration, we achieve this goal week after week.

Of course, *The Rotunda* is sometimes a source of controversy on this campus.

In my experience, people love to hate their newspaper.

Regardless of the few obstacles we may face, we embrace our right to Freedom of the Press and the responsibility it carries.

We take our jobs as journalists very seriously, and we strive to bring Longwood the most accurate news each week.

More than ever this year, *The Rotunda* staff is comprised of dedicated students who devote many hours out of their daily lives to make the paper as informative as possible.

We have one of the most cohesive staffs in years, and the combination of our common goal and our friendship provides us the right chemistry to engineer new ideas and concepts for the direction of *The Rotunda*.

I want to thank them for their hard work, and for the shared vision we embrace.

Some information from this article came from [encarta.msn.com](http://encarta.msn.com).

*Dawn Kanell*

Dawn Kanell  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Ask a Canadian

Recently our PR Manager, Amy Whipple, made contact with the editors of *The Garg*, a student newspaper at the University of Toronto. The result of their meeting of minds is below.

As Canadians, how do you keep your igloos fresh? Are there hot decorating tips out there? Would you ever put your igloo on Trading Spaces?

Canadians are always happy to answer questions about our igloos.

After all, they're not only a part of our heritage, but in fact, a part of our daily lives.

Our igloos are like our children, and in Canada, at least, we don't mistreat our children.

There are many informative resources out there, with regards to igloos. A slide show put out by the National Film Board of Canada, entitled "How to build an igloo" (Published Montreal, PQ: National Film Board of Canada, 1970) is a good place to start.

It "illustrates the art of constructing a snow igloo. With captions."

Ulli Steltzer's book *Building an Igloo*, is generally considered something of a masterpiece by those in the field. Originally published in 1981 by Douglas & McIntyre, an American edition was published in 1995, by Henry Holt. If there is one book you should read, it is definitely *Building an Igloo*.

Yet, I imagine that being Americans, you want to experi-

ence igloo building not on the intellectual level, but rather, the visceral, material one: reality.

So you want to build your own igloo? One interesting business specializing in igloo construction is [www.eskimold.com](http://www.eskimold.com). Though many Canadians find the term "Eskimo" to be unsavoury, the "Eskimold," which costs only \$20 Canadian (approximately \$13 American), will enable you to quickly make the requisite blocks for igloo construction. Note that a patent IS pending.

Their website proudly announces, "Soon you will have your own igloo." As a user of the Eskimold (patent pending), I would like to recommend its use by anybody who is truly interested in emulating Canadian life, vis-a-vis the igloo.

Most real Canadians, however, are quite proud of their snow-cutting ability, and would be embarrassed and ashamed if their neighbours knew that they were using shortcuts like the Eskimold (patent pending).

It is interesting that you mentioned *Trading Spaces*, since in Canada, we in fact have our own version of that program, called *Trading Igloos*. It airs Thursday nights from 8:20-9:20, on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), one of our

many state-owned television stations.

*Trading Igloos* represents a new trend in igloo interior decorating. Until this show began its incredibly successful, and lucrative, run, Canadians had been rather minimalist in terms of design.

They saw interior decorating, primarily, as a distraction for the bourgeoisie. As a result, it has only been in the last two years that Igloo interior decorating has been a fad.

Since it takes approximately 4-7 years for books to be published in Canada, due to our lengthy government censorship and approval process, the books we have in print only reflect what was fashionable, at the most recent, 4-7 years ago.

Private websites concerned with the interior decoration of igloos have been deemed unfair competition with the website of the show *Trading Igloos*.

I cannot remember the URL for that website, so I would advise any interested Americans that their best bet for online decoration tips would come from checking out the CBC's main website, [www.cbc.ca](http://www.cbc.ca).

-Patrick Mooney, co-editor, *The Gargyle*

**HONOR** cont'd p.1

hol, violence or attempted violence to persons, property damage, obscene or indecent behavior, stealing, lying, or littering.

In these cases, the community of Farmville and Longwood University share information, but decide separately on appropriate actions.

The reason that proceedings in the Judicial system are kept private is due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

Established in 1974, FERPA serves to protect the privacy of a student's education records. The privacy extends to students over the age of 18 or students who continue their education after high school.

The exception of this rule is that institutions can choose to notify parents about underage drinking/drug violations for which they have been found responsible.

Respondents have the right to discuss impending charges with anyone they choose, although the complainant should only discuss

the matter with those who are involved in the case.

If a person feels that a student has violated a Longwood policy, then complaints can be filed by picking up the "Form to File Judicial and/or Honor Charges" in the Office of Honor and Judicial Programs, or on-line at <http://www.longwood.edu/judicial/judicialandhonorforms.htm>.

Complaints should be filed within 30 days of the occurrence, otherwise Longwood will not hear the charges, except under special circumstances at their discretion.

It is important to note the differences in terminology for the Disciplinary System.

"Students are found responsible, not guilty," says Dr. Laura Bayless. And when charges are brought, the proceedings are called a "hearing," not a trial.

"One of the main differences is that we can't send people to jail," Dr. Bayless says.

A board decides whether or not a violation occurred based on a "preponderance of evi-

dence," rather than reasonable doubt, and rule of 51% or more determines whether the person did or did not violate the policy. It is more likely than not that a violation did or did not occur."

"I typically err on the side of the respondent if it's not clear," says Dr. Bayless.

Students are assumed not responsible until proven otherwise, and it's the complainant's responsibility to prove his/her case.

The respondent is not necessarily responsible to prove that they did not violate the policy, but a meeting with the Director of Honor and Judicial Programs is strongly encouraged for all parties involved to help him/her prepare for the case.

"The Director is neutral, a shepherd of the process," says Dr. Bayless. "That person never makes decisions in any case."

Dr. Bayless hopes that all students choose to meet with the Director so that, "you can understand the process before you go into it."

For more information about the Honor and Judicial Programs, contact Dr. Laura Bayless at 395-2490.

## President of Saxon Shoes Featured In Executive Excellence Series

*Press Release*

The president of Saxon Shoes, Inc., Richmond-Gary Weiner will be the featured guest speaker in February during the Executive Excellence series presented by the College of Business and Economics at Longwood University.

Mr. Weiner will be speaking on "How To Put Your Best Foot Forward" at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25, in Hiner Auditorium on campus.

The free lecture is open to the public, but seating is limited.

Gary Weiner has devoted his life to the shoe business, taking over management of the family business from his father in the 1980s.

Today, Saxon Shoes is one of the largest volume single-store footwear retailers in the United States and Weiner was named

one of the "Top 50 Most Powerful People in the Footwear Industry" by Footwear News.

Under his leadership, Saxon Shoes has won numerous awards and in 2002, Weiner was a finalist for the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

The 2002-2003 Executive Excellence program, underwritten by Dominion, Philip Morris Companies and SunTrust, features some of today's most distinguished and influential business leaders sharing their insights on topics from ethics to entrepreneurship, and from the nature of leadership to the key role of female executives.

To learn more, call 434.395.2045 (TRS: 711) or see the complete Executive Excellence schedule online at: [www.longwood.edu/business/](http://www.longwood.edu/business/).

## Suffering From Seasonal Affective Disorder?

**Kassandr Shugars**  
*Counseling Center Intern*

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a type of mild depression affecting approximately a half a million people a year.

SAD is a depression that follows the seasons, usually beginning in late fall or early winter, and disappearing by the following summer.

A much less common type of SAD, summer depression, begins in the late spring or early summertime and lasts until autumn. SAD is most common in young people around 20 years of age.

The cause of SAD is not definitively known, however it is widely believed that these winter or summer blues are due to changes in the amount of daily light during the seasons.

The symptoms of SAD affect a person both emotionally and physically.

A person suffering from SAD may experience a desire to oversleep, difficulty staying awake, or disturbed sleep.

A feeling of fatigue and loss

of desire to carry out normal every day activities may also follow, and many times SAD causes a temporarily weakened immune system.

Psychological effects such as feelings of misery, guilt, hopelessness, loss of self-esteem, and an inability to feel emotions the same way are common symptoms.

These symptoms can also affect one's social life. People with SAD tend to feel irritable and generally want to avoid social contact.

Schoolwork and grades may be affected as well by the inability to handle stress and the increased amounts of anxiety that accompany SAD.

Sufferers also experience a decreased interest in sex and physical contact.

There is treatment available for persons suffering from SAD. Light therapy treatment is effective in 85% of those suffering from winter SAD.

Light therapy involves spending time in front of a strong light for 1 - 4 hours a day. Average office and

home light bulbs emit an intensity of light measuring approximately 200-500 lux, however the special bulbs used for light therapy emit at least 2500 lux.

This may seem like a heavy dose, but the intensity of a summer day can be up to 100,000 lux.

If done daily and consistently, the positive effects of light therapy can be seen after only a few sessions.

Antidepressants are another possible form of treatment, usually suggested alongside therapy.

Medication is sometimes used in treating severe cases of winter SAD as well.

Another excellent source of help available right here on campus is the depression support group. Headed by Dr. O'Brien, the group meets every Thursday evening from 6:30-7:30 in Lancaster 126.

Students join the group to share with others who may be experiencing the same things, and to learn ways of handling and coping with the feelings every day.

Call the Counseling Center at x2409 for more information.

Longwood University  
The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the  
Student Government Association  
along with  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

present

The Annual Martin Luther King  
Symposium  
with Frank Wu,  
Author, Opinion Maker, and Law Professor  
Toward Racial Justice: Renewing the Vision  
of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

\*February 26 2003 @ 7:30 pm, Wygal  
Auditorium

\*\*\*

Co-sponsors:  
The Office of the President, the Office of  
Leadership Programs, Associate Professor David  
Calihan of the History and Political Science  
Department, the Multicultural Advisory  
Committee, and the International Studies Hall

Mr. Wu's book, *Yellow, Race in America Beyond Black and White*, will be available for sale in the Wygal lobby immediately following his speaking engagement.

## Organization Spotlight: Longwood Bike Club *Cyclists Ride for Pure Joy of Sport*

Ashley Dow  
Staff Writer

The Longwood Bike Club is the foremost organization for enthusiastic cyclists of any level on campus.

Anyone is able to join the Club and participate in its activities. Nick Meade stressed that, "All it takes is an interest in cycling."

This extreme interest carries the members to competitions, daily training and endless cycling.

Different variations of cycling are in abundance within the club. Vice-President Lee French stated, "I'd say that we've got just about every kind of variation of cycling represented to some degree."

A new attitude has been adopted by cyclists called "freeriding", meaning you ride completely for

the joy of riding and for self-satisfaction not for winning races.

French stated that this new philosophy "Sheds the old school philosophy that in order to be considered a 'true' mountain biker that you had to race."

The club boasts a group of mountain bikers who compete throughout the state and a road racer who competes in full collegiate road races.

Lee French explained, "While we definitely do have several avid riders that compete regularly, a lot of other members that used to compete now ride just for the fun of it."

The team also helps to sponsor a local race at Holliday Lake State Park. The club often trains to better their skills by going on long rides. Meade explained, "Most

mountain rides are done at the trails on the Hampden-Sydney campus or on the trails we are building (past Wal-Mart near the water tower) because they are so close."

Some members venture to Poor Farm Park in Ashland, Holliday Lake, and Walnut Creek in Charlottesville. Meade added, "Most road rides start on River Road (just after the river off of main street)."

The club is the reigning Ecoquest champions (a yearly event held by the Outdoor Club). President Scott Hasinger said, "A few of us go running everyday to get ready for Ecoquest. We also try to go for group rides as often as the weather allows."

Cycling is not the only interest of the club. Members use their knowledge and skills to give back to the community through various community service activities.

Meade stated, "Community service is a big part of the club...some of our members volunteer as instructors for a mountain bike clinic for kids organized by the YMCA."

The club holds free bike repair clinics on campus for students. They are also continuing to work on the bike trail that they built on land provided by the town of Farmville.

The club encourages all levels of cyclists to ride. Hasinger said,

"I think people get overwhelmed and think that they could never become a cyclist. It really does not take much skill; many people already know how to ride a bike. The biggest deterrent from taking up bike riding is that it is an extremely costly sport. This is one thing that the bike club can help people with because we have a shed equipped with all of the necessary tools to work on bikes."

The club meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the student union. In the future, the club would like to see changes made around campus to make it more favorable to cycling.

Hasinger exclaimed, "We need to eliminate the roads that run through the campus. If we replaced them with large, open walkways, we could help solidify the campus and provide enough room for people to ride bikes to class."

This semester the club is planning a weekend long mountain bike trip to the western part of the state.

Abroad cont'd p.1

In many countries, conduct that would not result in an arrest here in the U.S. constitutes a violation of local and federal law.

It is crucial that young Americans be aware of this risk as they are enjoying their time abroad.

Being arrested is not the only thing that can happen on a foreign vacation.

Young Americans have suffered injury or even death from automobile accidents, drownings and falls, in addition to other mishaps.

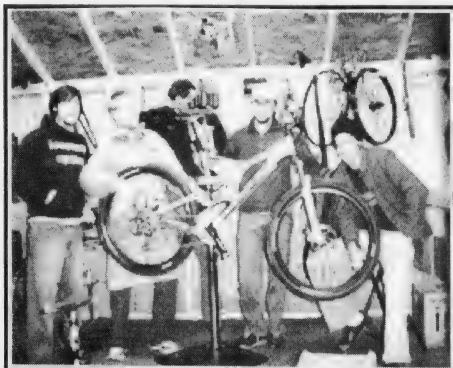
While these accidents are sometimes chance occurrences, many are caused by alcohol or drug abuse.

Sadly, other Americans have been raped or robbed because they have found themselves in unfamiliar locales or are incapable of exercising prudent judgment while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

It is possible to have a safe and fun trip, avoid risky behavior and become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country you plan to visit before you travel.

For more information contact the Bureau of Consular Affairs at (888) 407-4747.

Information can also be found on their web site at <http://travel.state.gov/studentinfo.html>.



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CD Review: *The Beauty of the Rain*

Amy Whipple  
Public Relations Manager

Dar Williams, you never cease to amaze me.

Williams's latest CD, *The Beauty of the Rain*, debuted February 18. Her fifth album under Razor & Tie, it exemplifies contemporary folk music.

Out of the eleven tracks, Williams wrote ten of them; she covered "Whispering Pines," which was written by R. Manuel and J.R. Robertson.

While her last album, *Green World*, was the first to use a more full-band sound, Williams extracts talents from across the musical spectrum in *TBOTR*. Major names include Alison Krauss and Stefan Lessard.

Despite the use of a range of instruments and styles, the album rings true of the more classic guitar-sounding folk music that Williams displays in

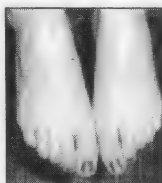
her first two albums. This is especially true in the songs "The One Who Knows," "The Beauty of the Rain," and "Farewell to the Old Me." Over the years, Williams has developed a pseudo pop sound, especially in "I Saw a Bird Fly Away" and "The World's Not Falling Apart."

Williams covers a variety of topics, from parenting ("The One Who Knows"), the indie scene ("The World's Not Falling Apart"), and finding beauty in happiness as opposed to depression ("I Have Lost My Dreams").

I am incredibly impressed with Williams's efforts on this album. Her maturity and grace are vibrantly apparent in both her poetic lyrics and her incany ability to incorporate them in beautiful melodies. This one is worth buying.

## Speak Out

What is your favorite body part (of your own)?



"My feet because they are small and cute."

~Cassie Damon



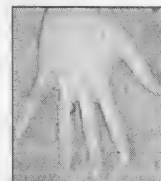
"My eyes make a statement for themselves."

~Kristi Dodd



"My hair because I haven't started going bald yet like everybody in my family."

~Patrick Howard



"My hand because I get to hold my fiance's with it."

~Gill Banton

## The Performing Arts Series & Lancer Productions Presents:



*KanKouran  
West African Dance  
Company*

Tuesday, February 25 @ 8:00pm in  
Jarman Auditorium

Tickets: Free- Longwood Students; \$5- non LU students, LU Faculty/Staff, and Senior Citizens; \$7- General Public

KanKouran West African Dance Company was founded for the purpose of contributing to the extension of the arts by introducing the essence of traditional African dancing and drumming to audiences in the U.S in order to promote intercultural understanding through education and the performing arts.

Check out KanKouran at  
[www.kankouran.org](http://www.kankouran.org)

Co-Sponsors:  
Longwood University Dance Department  
The Black Student Association

For more information regarding tickets, please call the Jarman Box Office at 395-2474  
For additional information, call the Student Union office at 395-2103

"As an author, educator and speaker, I must admit to quoting myself... laughing at my own jokes... and having fun on stage. I don't stand behind a podium because, well, I'm short. I move around. I even jump. I inspire from the heart."

The above quote comes from Nancy Hunter Denney, a renowned public speaker on the topic of leadership. Since 1993, Nancy has spoken to diverse audiences ranging from airline pilots to community service volunteers. She has spoken at college commencements, and slept in bunk beds at leadership retreats. Nancy finds a way to inspire, inform and make a difference. Her daily question of character is "How can I help?"

The Office of the Student Union & Student Activities is bringing Nancy to Longwood University on Thursday February 20th. The theme of the day is, "Got Charisma?" This daylong workshop is offered to any and all people who are involved with any type of organization. It is an ideal workshop for advisors and members alike. If you are interested in hearing a speaker who will make you laugh, leave you with practical solutions to the challenges of leadership, and inspires you to act, look no further than Nancy Hunter Denney!

The agenda for the Got Charisma Clubs and Organizations Workshop is as follows:

Time: 12:00pm

Advisor's Work Shop: You Want Me to Do What? Change Implementation Strategies  
Location: Lankford C Room

Time: 3:45pm

Work Shop: May I Have Your Attention? How to Give Quality Presentations/Workshops  
Location: Lankford BC Rooms

Time: 4:45pm

Workshop: The Future is Yours to Create! A Look at Life and Leadership  
Location: Lankford BC Rooms

Time: 6:00pm

Workshop: Dinner and Activity (Dinner is free using your meal plan. If you do not have a meal plan but would like to participate, contact the Office of Student Activities at 395-2103 and arrangements will be made for a free dinner.)  
Location: Dining Hall Annex

Time: 8:00pm

Workshop: Keynote- The Charismatic You  
Location: Lankford Ballroom

All workshops are free. Please attend as many as you like. For more information about Nancy Hunter Denney, check out her website at [www.nancyhunterdenney.com](http://www.nancyhunterdenney.com)



# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

**Name:** Garrett Green  
**Nickname:** G  
**Hometown:** Fredericksburg, VA  
**Sport:** Tennis  
**Position:** #5 singles, #3 doubles last year (this year assistant coaching because of my back surgery)  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Exercise Physiology  
**Favorite Movie:** Shawshank Redemption  
**Favorite TV Show:** Home Improvement  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Rascal Flatts, Tim McGraw  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Watch movies and hang out with my girlfriend Amber at UVA  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My father has been a role model for me. I have always looked up to him. After my surgery he inspired me to try even



harder to get back to playing tennis. I have grown up playing sports by his side and have lost a part of our relationship since I have been injured. But I know after this semester we can hang out more and still be inspired by his life.

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Some succeed because they're destined; others succeed because they're DETERMINED!"

**Favorite Sports Moment:** Defeating UNCW #3 doubles team with my partner Chris Newman last year.

**Kristina Loerch**  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

**Name:** Mary Pruter  
**Nickname:** Mary Potter  
**Hometown:** Virginia Beach  
**Sport:** Rugby  
**Position:** Flanker, 8 man  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major/Minor:** Graphic Design  
**Favorite Movies:** Lord of the Rings, Monty Python and the Holy Grail

**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Sleater-Kinney, Missy Elliot, Bratmobile, Dixie Chicks

**What do you like to do in your free time:** Hanging out with friends and having tea parties, road trips, listening to music

**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My mom, she raised me as best she could.

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.



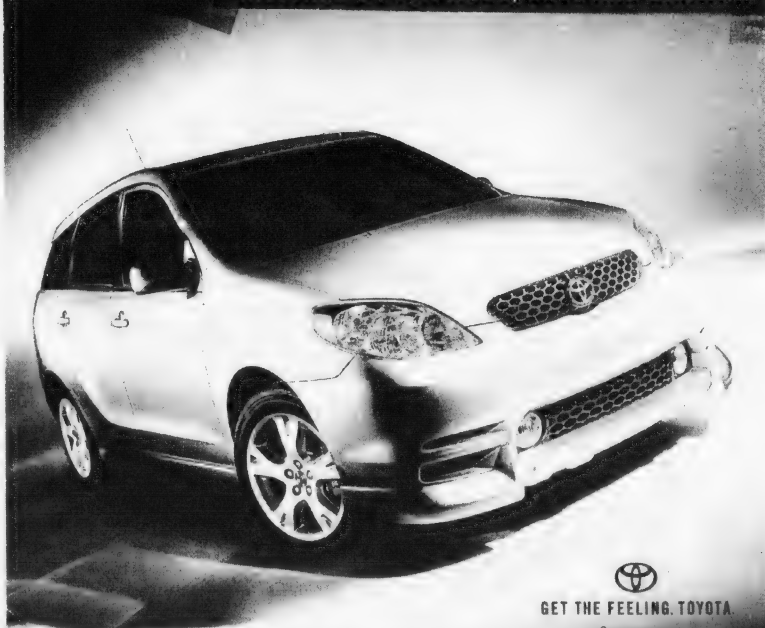
"I don't much care where--" said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

-Lewis Carroll, Alice in Wonderland  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** We held a round robin here with Blackwater and ECU last year. When we played Blackwater I tackled one of their flankers and she was pulled from the game because I had injured her, they were short players in there next game and I ended up playing as Blackwater's flanker against ECU.

**Next Game:** February 22 at the President's Field

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# Men's Basketball 5th Place in CVAC

## Sports Information

Longwood University split two conference games during the past week, defeating St. Andrews (N.C.) 79-61 February 11 before a road loss at Limestone (S.C.) 78-72 February 15.

The Lancers are now 12-10 overall, 9-6 in the CVAC and tied for fifth-place in the 12-member league.

Against St. Andrews (6-16, 3-12 CVAC), Longwood senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. led the way with a double-double of a career-high 27 points and a season-high 17 rebounds.

Junior Charles Stephens/Danville topped 1,000 points in his collegiate career (1,018), scoring 23 points in 22 minutes.

The Lancers jumped in front early and led 21-8 at 13:30 behind nine quick points from Stephens.

The Knights fought back to within 29-26 at 6:00 before the hosts forged ahead into a 43-34 halftime lead as Stephens finished

the first half with 15 points while Parker had 10 points at the intermission.

The Lancer lead was only under 10 points twice during the final 20 minutes, the last time at 55-46 with 12:48 remaining.

LU increased its margin down the stretch as Parker scored 17 points in the second half.

Parker was 12-17 from the field and 3-4 at the free throw line, adding three steals to his 27 points and 17 rebounds.

Stephens was 9-14 from the floor, including 1-2 on three-pointers, and 4-4 at the line.

Junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. contributed 10 points, eight assists, seven rebounds, and four steals.

Sophomore Ryan Marable/Richmond added a career-high nine assists to his six points. Longwood shot 45% (27-60) from the field, including 5-20 three-point field goals, and 74% (20-27) at the free throw line.

St. Andrews shot 42% (21-50) from the field, including 3-16

three-pointers, and 76% (16-21) at the line.

The Knights were led by Will Livingston with 19 points, Andrew Duke with 17, and Adam Frederic had 10 points.

At Limestone (7-14, 7-8 CVAC), Longwood led early at 18-16 behind 12 quick points from Stephens just 7:57 into the game.

The Lancers maintained the advantage and led 31-26 with 6:18 left in the first half on a basket from Earl, and enjoyed their largest lead of the half at 38-32 at the 3:09 mark on a pair of free throws by Parker.

The Saints, however, closed the half with a 10-3 run to lead 42-41 at the break.

Longwood forged ahead again early in the second half and built its largest lead at 55-48 with 13:51 remaining on a field goal from senior Zech Boyd/Chesapeake.

The Lancers still led 67-61 with 6:21 on the clock after a pair of free throws from Parker before Limestone outscored LU 17-5 over the final 5:31 to take the

upset.

A game that featured 23 lead changes and 14 ties was last knotted at 72-72 at 1:19. Stephens finished with 20 points and seven rebounds while playing just 27 minutes due to foul problems before eventually fouling out in the final minute.

Parker finished with his second consecutive double-double of 17 points and 10 rebounds, his fifth double-double of the season. Earl added 12 points and six assists, and Boyd finished with 10 points.

Longwood shot 44% (24-54) from the field, including 4-18 three-pointers, and 65% (20-31) at the free throw line.

Limestone also shot 44% (24-54) from the field, including 10-27 three-pointers, and 83% (20-24) at the line.

The Saints were led by Brandon Shipman with a game-high 27 points, including seven three-pointers, followed by Demarcio Downs with 12 points and Antonio Mays with 10

points.

The bus trip back to Farmville from South Carolina took 13 hours due to poor road conditions and a mechanical breakdown of the chartered bus.

Through 22 games, Longwood continues to be led by Stephens with his averages of 21.8 points and 9.4 rebounds.

He is shooting 52% from the field, including 11 three-pointers, and 74% at the free throw line. Stephens ranked 19th nationally in scoring ss of February 11, and 23rd nationally in rebounding.

Earl follows with his 13.9 points, 5.3 assists, and 3.9 rebounds while shooting 43% from the field, including 16 three-pointers, and 69% at the line.

Sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia follows at 12.6 points while shooting 42% from the field, including 41 three-pointers, and 76% at the line.

Parker adds 10.8 points and 7.7 rebounds while shooting 53% from the field, and 77% at the line.

## Women's Basketball On a Roll

### Ola Stokes

#### Sports Information Intern

Longwood University had two women's collegiate basketball victories last week, defeating CVAC opponents St. Andrews (N.C.) 101-56 February 11, and Limestone (S.C.) 99-52 February 15.

The Lancers are now 19-3 overall, 13-2 in the CVAC, with 10 consecutive wins and scheduled to host Anderson (S.C.) on Monday, February 17, in Lancer Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Against St. Andrews, Longwood went on a 26-9 run at the 8:11 mark in the first half to make the score 30-11.

The Lancers led by 45-points at the end of the game to give them the victory. Sophomore Monica Mason/Virginia Beach made the lay-up to give Longwood over 100 points.

Junior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, sophomores Marita Meldere/Rujena, Latvia and

Monica Mason, junior Kancee Booth/Woodbridge, and freshman Amber Mason/Virginia Beach led the Lancers in scoring.

Johnson had a game-high of 15 points. Monica Mason and Booth added 12 points each, while Amber Mason posted 10 points. Meldere had her ninth double-double of the season with 12 points and 11 rebounds, while freshman Melissa Nafziger/Lewis Center, Ohio had a career-high 14 rebounds.

Longwood finished shooting 49% from the field, 25% from the three-point arc, and 81% from the free throw line. St. Andrews were led in scoring by Mandy Coltrain with 11 points. The Knights finished shooting 31% from the field, 26% from the three-point line, and 75% from free throw line.

At Limestone, Longwood jumped to an early start by scoring the first 11 points of the game. The Lancers continued to lead at the half by 30 points to make the score 56-26. In the second half, Longwood dominated the court by going on a 20-10 at the 3:09 mark to make the score 88-46.

Meldere, Booth, freshmen twins Ashley and Amber/Virginia Beach, Va., junior Ebony Smith/Kents Store, Va. and sophomore Tokisha Burton/Danville, Va.. Meldere led with a game-high 15 points and 12 rebounds. Booth and Ashley Mason both scored 12 points.

Amber Mason and Smith each recorded 11 points, while Burton recorded her first double-double of the season with 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Lancers.

Longwood finished shooting 60% from the field, 86% from the three-point arc, and 59% from the free throw line. Limestone finished shooting 36% from the field and 67% from the free throw line.

Longwood was ranked 27th in last week's USA Today/ESPN/WBCA Division II Top 25 Coaches' Poll, and is ranked third in the NCAA East Division II Women's Basketball Poll. Longwood was ranked ninth in scoring offense, 10th in rebound margin, 14th in scoring margin, tied for 22nd in win-loss percentage, and 23rd in free throw percentage nationally last week.

## EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE

### GARY WEINER ON CAMPUS



PRESIDENT & CEO  
SAXON SHOES, INC.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
7 P.M. IN HINER AUDITORIUM

AT A TIME WHEN ISSUES of corporate governance, financial reporting, and business ethics are making headlines daily, it is important to remember that American industry continues to provide valued leadership for our global economy. This month, we are pleased to feature Gary Weiner as our guest speaker in the Executive-in-Residence series. Mr. Weiner, President of Saxon Shoes, Inc., of Richmond, will speak on "How To Put Your Best Foot Forward." Public invited - free admission - seating limited.

Gary Weiner has devoted his life to the shoe business, taking over management of the family business from his father in the 1980s. Today, Saxon Shoes is one of the largest volume single-store footwear retailers in the United States and Weiner was named one of the "Top 50 Most Powerful People in the Footwear Industry" by *Footwear News*. Under his leadership, Saxon Shoes has won numerous awards and in 2002, Weiner was a finalist for the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

The Executive-in-Residence series is a public service of the College of Business & Economics and is made possible through the generous corporate support of Dominion, Philip Morris Companies, and SunTrust.

To learn more, call 434.395.2045 (TRS: 711)

or visit us on the web and see the complete

Executive Excellence schedule at: [www.longwood.edu/business](http://www.longwood.edu/business)

**LONGWOOD**  
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**HOROSCOPES**

by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Bachelorette you're not. The likelihood that twenty-five men will line up at your door isn't looking good this week.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Take the ropes off from around your ankles and put your socks back on. Fetishes are out, just ask Joe Millionaire.

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

This semester is now almost half over, perhaps it's time you crack that book.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Go ahead, take chances. The major television networks are filled with hundreds of risk-takers embarrassing themselves in front of the entire nation. You have no excuse with such a small audience.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Are your initials B.S.? Try honesty for once. It's the new thing, haven't you heard?

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Seem to have lost that kick in your step? Try resting your tired feet this weekend, you've been running yourself ragged.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Turn off your AIM and shut down your computer. There is life outside your dorm room; after all, spring is just around the corner.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Beware that everything you do is subject to the Longwood Honor Code, so stop trying to sleep with your professor.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Feeling not so sure about yourself? Try accentuating your best body part. Don't worry about where or what it is, let the rest of us do that.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Who da boss? You da boss! The rest will tremble beneath you.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Do the entire building a favor and clean your room. Your neighbors will stop having to stock up on plastic sheeting and duct tape. Chemical warfare and fume warfare are two different things.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Regardless of how it may sometimes seem, you Caps are simply unforgettable!

**Tongue in Cheek**

by Ellie Woodruff

**Friday 21****My Big Fat Greek Wedding**

Lankford Ballroom  
7:30 p.m.

**Twelfth Night**

Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Jennifer Marie, Singer/Pianist**

Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.

**Softball**

@Kennesaw State (G.A.)

**Wednesday 26****The Annual Martin Luther King Symposium**

Wygat Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.

**Men's Tennis**

@Lynchburg (V.A.)  
3:30 p.m.

**Saturday 22****Twelfth Night**

Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Karaoke Round 2**

Lancer Cafe  
8 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**

vs. Erskine (S.C.)  
7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**

vs. Erskine (S.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Baseball**

@Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
12 p.m.

**Softball**

@Kennesaw State (G.A.)

**Tennis**

@Erskine (S.C.)  
10 a.m.

**Sunday 23****Twelfth Night**

Jarman Auditorium  
3 p.m.

**Baseball**

@Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
1 p.m.

**Tennis**

@Anderson (S.C.)  
1 p.m.

**Monday 24****C.O.O.L. Meeting**

Lankford Student Union  
9 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**

5:15 p.m. Dinner  
6 p.m.

**Senior Class Meeting**

SGA Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Audiovisual Club**

**Meeting**  
Lancer Cafe  
9 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**

Lankford A Room  
9 p.m.

**Tuesday 25****Women's Basketball**

vs. Coker (S.C.)  
5:30 p.m.

**Executive in Excellence**

Hiner 207  
7 p.m.

**KanKouran (West African Dance Troupe)**

Jarman Auditorium  
8 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**

vs. Coker (S.C.)  
7:30 p.m.



# The Rotunda



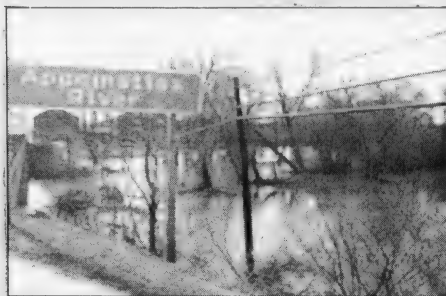
Volume 82, Number 18

Waiting for a Snow Job Since 1920

February 27, 2003



The Appomattox River last August during the drought (top) and after recent rains and snow (bottom).



Photos by Ewa Kuzmiegla

Photos by Ewa Kuzmiegla

## Hey! Slow Down!

### New Speed Limit On Campus

Liz Richards  
Asst. Editor

On March 3, the speed limit on campus will drop from 25 miles per hour, to 15 miles per hour.

The decision was made last fall after Charles Lowe, the Director of Public Safety, and the Chief of Police, presented his idea to the administrators and SGA to decrease the speed limit on campus.

The new speed limit was approved, and plans were put into action.

Lowe also had to get permission from the town of Farmville since some of the roads that run through campus are not property of the university.

"Two major areas of concern are Spruce St. [between Lancer and the high-rises], and Madison [along south Cunninghams]," said Lowe, "there is a lot of pedestrian traffic on those two streets, and

there's no sense in trying to put another cross walk anywhere because the students cross wherever they want to."

The three way stop at Pinest. and Madison has become a cause for concern to Lowe.

"Students driving through campus won't stop, which is another reason we are slowing the speed limit," said Lowe.

According to Lowe, students were calling the campus police and complaining about the rate of speed at which vehicles travel through campus. They claimed that the "drivers would fly through campus, with complete disregard for pedestrians."

"This [new speed limit] is all about the safety of pedestrians, we want to keep them protected," said Lowe.

Speeders will be ticketed by campus police and fines will vary according to how fast the vehicle was traveling.

## Sexual Assault: What Every Student Should Know

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

According to the US Department of Justice, somewhere in the United States a woman is sexually assaulted every 2 minutes.

Sexual assault is different than rape. It is every other kind of forced sexual violation aside from forced sexual intercourse.

Longwood University defines sexual assault as "the imposition of non-consensual sexual conduct excluding rape.

"This includes, but is not limited to, oral copulation, penetration by a foreign object, or caressing, fondling or touching a person's genitalia, buttocks, or breasts"

Consent is defined as "positive cooperation in act or attitude; the individual consenting must act freely and voluntarily and have knowledge of the nature of the act. A current or previous dating relationship or friendship is not sufficient to constitute consent."

The University of Virginia's policy adds, "The acts must be committed by force, threat, surprise, or intimidation or taking

advantage of someone's helplessness or inability to consent of which the alleged perpetrator was aware or should have been aware."

A person of any age, size, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, or religion can be sexually assaulted.

It is more common that sexual assaulters are men, however, women are assaulters as well, 97% of perpetrators are men.

On college campuses, the most common type of sexual misconduct is acquaintance sexual assault.

There is often the misconception that an assaulter will be someone who jumps out from the bushes with a mask and knife yet according to the Virginia Sexual Assault Assistant training manual, 80-84% of sexual assault survivors know their perpetrators, in fact, it is hard to identify perpetrators of acquaintance assault because they are most often people with whom we have daily contact.

Researchers found that male acquaintance assaulters often knowingly and unknowingly mis-

interpret friendly actions as interest in sexual activity. When the perpetrator finds out that this was not the victim's intent, they often treat the assault as a misunderstanding and try to "clear it up."

Typically, there are three stages in which a perpetrator "primes" situations for an assault.

Although these patterns may be normal behaviors for a person, it is important to understand the strategies that researchers have found to be typical of acquaintance assaulters.

Stage one is intrusion: the assaulter tries to cross the victim's boundaries in ways such as sitting or standing too close, and touching the victim in ways that makes him/her uncomfortable (ignoring the discomfort).

The second stage is desensitization: the intent is to wear down the victim's defenses by getting him/her "used to" sexual behavior and gradually pushing boundaries.

In this stage, the victim may question their feelings and feel that he/she is over reacting.

See ASSAULT p. 4

## Students Bring Citizen Leadership To WV

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

This past weekend a group of Longwood students and staff members traveled to Fairmont State College's 12th annual Leadership Conference in West Virginia.

They shared their diverse experiences in relation to the conference theme "Finding the

Leader Within," delivering a presentation of six monologues to the 80+ Fairmont students and staff.

The same pieces were shared at Longwood's annual Citizen Leader Day in last September with the addition of a new monologue by director Ariana Ortega.

Since September, the group has presented for Prince

Edward FBLA students, Longwood faculty and staff, and now Fairmont State College.

Shortly after the presentation on Citizen Leader Day, the Vice

See LEADERSHIP p.5

From left: Matt Garnett, Amir Abbassy, Mike Smith, VP Michael Belmear (Fairmont), Jenn Meunier, Ariana Ortega, Sarah Schoper, and Dave Levy





## Words From the Editor



the market is bad."

Of course, at 8:00 a.m. in the morning, his pep talk resembles one of those nightmare faces that talks in a slow, deep voice that sounds like it's underwater, accompanied by a monster face with extra large lips and bad breath (not that my professor has halitosis, but you get the picture).

And I always tell him, "No, I don't have a job yet, and unless you want to send me to therapy, you'll stop asking me that."

Granted, I'm not the most cheerful person at 8:00 a.m., but I also don't need someone pointing out the

obvious: after graduation it's time to either enter the "real world" or go to graduate school.

Everyone I know right now is stressed out from classes, jobs, personal life issues, etc.

The stress only increases when you're a senior and looking for one thing: your first real job.

Somehow in sending out resumes, typing cover letters, painstakingly addressing envelopes, and making follow-up phone calls, classes just seem to fall by the wayside.

I guess it just comes with the territory, but somehow I thought that the last semester of my senior year would be a bit more...thrilling.

Instead, I'm tired, stressed, nail-biting worried, freezing from the weather, and wondering, "Oh my gosh, am I going to have to move back home after I graduate from college?"

Moving back in with the 'rents is not exactly the pinnacle of achievement after spending thousands of dollars on a college education.

Of course, rent is free and so is the food, so I suppose that it's always a TEMPORARY option.

"Wow, this girl needs to relax," you're probably saying. And, yeah, I do relax sometimes, like when I'm searching the Help Wanted Ads, balancing my ever-decreasing checking account, or reading yet another novel for class (of course, that's my own fault for choosing English as my major).

Maybe I'll get a chance to relax when I'm working 60 hours a week and pulling in a whopping 20 grand a year. Ah, the bliss of the working world.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## props and drops

### Props:

- + To the Senior Class banner in the Student Union-MotivatetheCry!
- + To the construction workers who work in all weather conditions to make Longwood beautiful
- + To the upcoming Vagina Monologues March 20-22
- + To the revival of The Care Bears
- + To "Debbie Does Dallas"- the musical
- + To Amy's 20th birthday
- + To the Women's Leadership Symposium Feb. 28-March 1

### Drops:

- To the obvious delay of spring and the never-ending winter weather
- To the lack of hot water in older houses that are now apartments
- To being a senior and having 8:00 a.m. classes
- To people who bail on their organizations half-way through the semester

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You must have a 2.5 GPA to qualify for membership into our organization.

These words are usually the determining factor for me when filling out applications.

It is as though this campus only wants you involved if you are "smart."

Plus, since Stanley Park has become based on academic accomplishment, it seems as though students are being discouraged from moving off campus too, unless they are of proper academic standings.

It is not that I disagree with the idea that students should put academics as top priority, I just feel that students should not be punished for valuing life knowledge over book smarts.

For instance, Ambassadors is one organization that requires a 2.5 GPA. They give tours around campus and although I understand it takes a great deal of memorization and learning facts about the campus, I doubt any decent 2.0 student couldn't handle it.

However, not only do you get to learn an incredible amount about Longwood's history, heritage, and tradition, Ambassadors get to talk and share their love of Longwood to

so many people on a regular basis.

That is not something you will get out of Biology 101.

The most frequent response to my complaints about the GPA requirement is that organizations take up time that could be better spent towards your studies.

First semester of my freshman year, I was not involved in any organizations and my GPA was fairly close to what it is right now.

The only difference was that because I was new to campus and did not know very many people, I was miserable.

It wasn't until I joined SEAL that I started becoming more involved on campus and took an interest in leadership and in being a citizen leader.

It is now one year later and I have met some amazing people and grown so much through my experiences.

The knowledge that I have gained through this organization far exceeds the learning I have received in the classroom.

Recently, I heard about nominations for citizen leader awards and as I sat down to nominate students that I have worked with and admire as citizen leaders, I was greeted with the phrase, "All candidates must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and be

in good standing with the University."

My question again is what do grades have to do with being a citizen leader? I feel that leadership is about stepping out of your comfort zone, learning who you are and as you do, teaching others what they are capable of becoming.

Maybe I am a fool for buying into Longwood's mission of creating citizen leaders but I strive to achieve that title and although I feel there are many others more deserving of those awards than myself, I would at least like to know that my efforts are not pointless because I received a C in Calculus.

I am not saying that good grades should not be rewarded because as a less than average student, I admire anyone who has the motivation and will to put such a tremendous effort into their studies.

However, academics and leadership are not related. The valedictorian of my senior class dropped out of William & Mary to work in an ice cream shop near my house.... I wonder if he could receive a citizen leader award here at Longwood.

Lindsay Tuck

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## He Said/She Said Debate: Allegations of Sexual Assault

### He Said:

Patrick Howard  
Guest Writer

Sexual assault has long been a very real fear on college campuses across the United States.

It is a contributing factor to such preventative measures as going to parties in groups, not letting drunken friends go home with strangers, and so forth.

Allegations of sexual assault came to Longwood University a few weeks ago. Rumors and fact have flown all over campus, by word of mouth and e-mail.

Unfortunately, I had a more intimate connection to the proceedings, as the man accused of assault was a close friend of mine.

This article will not be dealing so much with his case as with the injustices of Longwood and society as a whole, but I will touch on his situation for a second.

The evidence of the case was OVERWHELMINGLY in his favor, without a shadow of a doubt.

I feel that the charges were false. His particular case struck a nerve with me, something that has never sat well with me since my orientation to this institution four years ago.

This was a classic case of man and woman together, things happen, and the woman decides later that this was something she shouldn't have done.

This occurs every day, and most women in this situation chalk it up as a mistake and move on.

They don't press sexual assault charges. Here's why: The definition of a sexual assault is "Conduct of a sexual or indecent nature toward another person that is accompanied by actual or threatened physical

force or that induces fear, shame, or mental suffering." ([Dictionary.com](http://Dictionary.com).)

In other words, if the action is consensual on the part of the woman, it is both unfair and a travesty of justice for her to decide afterwards that the man was threatening her when she was going along with and encouraging the behavior.

So why has this sat poorly with me for four years?

During my orientation, we had to attend sexual assault seminars about what did and didn't constitute sexual assaults.

During my orientation four years ago, this situation was particularly outlined and we were all told it could be considered assault.

My question is why?

This gives women the power to decide, well after everything has occurred, whether a man has assaulted her, even if she was saying yes the entire time.

That is a scary kind of power, and there is absolutely no justice in it.

All men on this campus should be breathing a sigh of relief that it is difficult to be found responsible without evidence.

Under the circumstances that he was being charged, any man on this campus who has an angry ex-girlfriend could be charged with sexual assault, if the woman felt like getting revenge, and in a "he-said she-said" society, women get the benefit of the doubt more often than not.

The fact that Longwood's policy has this hole in it is shameful in itself.

Four to eight percent of all

sexual assault cases are falsified charges. ([www.oneinfour.com/facts](http://www.oneinfour.com/facts)) This number seems low, but keep in mind that this means four to eight percent of all men accused of these crimes are having their lives RUINED, their names blacklisted, especially if they're found responsible.

And even if found not responsible, this doesn't stop the accuser from destroying the man's reputation behind his back, which has been occurring here on this campus.

I am by no means a misogynist, and I am completely behind women's rights and the protection of them.

I am glad that this campus provides a safe atmosphere for the women who attend; I wouldn't have it any other way.

But it's about time that in situations such as this, men's rights were protected as well.

She still walks the grounds of this campus.

I was informed that it would take a completely separate trial for my friend to bring charges against her, but because the initial case had been so trying for all involved, he was letting it go.

Longwood's Honor Code specifically states, "We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." In one action, this girl has cheated my friend out of his reputation and stolen his dignity.

Why is a separate trial necessary? She no longer belongs at this University. I believe she has lost that privilege.

I can only hope our ruling bodies here at this campus see this as well.

False accusations are an insult to REAL victims of sexual assault, and the pain they deal with on a daily basis.

### She Said:

Anonymous

This school's disciplinary board appalls me.

A close friend of mine was sexually assaulted, and the assaulter seems to have gotten off without any kind of punishment or damage to his record.

I now have to walk around this campus, seeing him flirt with girls and bite my lip trying not to run up to the girl, pull her aside, and tell her what he did.

It frustrates me to no end that out of all of the sexual assault cases that have been brought to the disciplinary board in the past two semesters, all of them seem to have ended up with a "no fault" ruling.

To me, that's a big slap in the face. As a survivor of numerous abusive relationships, I would like to state something that is obvious to all of the people who have not had to endure this tragedy: that THIS is the reason so many of these cases go unnoticed. SHAME ON YOU LONGWOOD!

There are so many organizations on this campus that encourage women to step forward about being sexually assaulted, or raped, and yet the disciplinary board seems not to have found any of the alleged sexual assaulters guilty of this crime?

SHAME ON YOU LONGWOOD! My friend has been working almost nonstop trying to change things on this campus. I no longer call her a victim, but a crusader.

If somebody on this campus' disciplinary board finally sees how traumatic this ruling can be for just one person then maybe there will be a change to the rulings.

But until there is a change, I

ask them to put themselves in the shoes of an assault victim.

How would you like to have somebody force his or her hand on you?

How would you like to have somebody force you to have sex with him or her?

What would you do if the victim were your son, daughter, mother, father, cousin, or friend?

How horrible would you feel when you try to bring the assaulter to justice, and they get off without a scratch to their record?

How long will it be before somebody to finally listen to these cries for help, and they are finally answered?

Do not get me wrong, I am in no way out for revenge.

I only want the alleged assaulter to get what he or she deserves: public acknowledgement of what they have done, so they are less likely to do it again to another person.

Until somebody on this campus finally does something about the disciplinary board, all I can do is bite my lip, give the person a hard stare, and clench my fist.

Editors' note:

Due to the recent and numerous emails received on the topic of sexual assault on campus, The Rotunda decided to run a letter from each point of view.

The Rotunda in no way espouses either side; we are simply trying to let the students' voices be heard.

We edited these letters so that they do not contain any specific detail about particular cases.

If anyone has any questions or concerns about the Longwood Disciplinary System, contact Dr. Laura Bayless at x2487.

**ASSAULT** con't p.1

The third stage is isolation: after successful intrusion of the victim, the perpetrator tries to remove the victim from sources of safety and support and convince the victim or the victim's friends and family, that no one will believe the victims story.

These stages can occur in one interaction or over a period of time.

Many assaulters don't even know they are doing something wrong.

It is not uncommon, according to studies, for assailants to say, "I never thought this would happen to me," and/or believe that there was no victim of a sexual assault.

The perpetrator, however, is always the one responsible for his/her own actions.

It is extremely important for people to be verbal about what they do and do not want physically with another person, but it is also important to remember that, as it is taught in "Listening to the Silence" during the first week of life at Longwood, "the absence of 'No' does not yield the presence of 'Yes'."

Often after an acquaintance sexual assault, the survivor feels

ashamed and guilty to a greater extent than if it were a stranger.

Also, the survivor can feel vulnerable and worried about the assailant telling mutual acquaintances.

According to the Virginia Sexual Assault Manual, many people whom the survivor encounters will betray him/her -- even people that he/she assumes would support him/her.

Friends may betray the survivor because of conflicting friendships to both parties.

It is a fact that survivors of acquaintance assault may experience more isolation than those of stranger assault.

The survivors also feel confused because they may not understand how to categorize their feelings or the incident since the perpetrator was someone he/she knew, the force may have been emotional and verbal instead of violently physical.

The survivor feels torn between wanting to warn others about what happened and wanting to hide it from others' judgments of him/her.

The survivor most often has a fear of facing the assailant since he/she could be someone that is in the same workplace, class-

room, or living area.

Many people are afraid to report acquaintance sexual assaults because of fears of reprisal, worries that everyone will find out, and concerns over the difficulty of prosecution. Additionally, people are afraid to report incidents because they are afraid that no one will believe them and that they will have to "prove" that the assault occurred.

Although RAs suspect that a large number of sexual assaults have occurred on campus since the 2001-2002 school year, only 5 cases have been officially reported and tried through the judicial system.

According to administrators, though the verdicts were determined after the cases, we are not allowed to make them public knowledge.

The New York Supreme Court and FBI reported that, "false sexual assault charges are not frequently made; only about 2-6% of all assaults and related sex charges are determined to be false."

If you have been sexually assaulted: no matter how hard it is for you, find a confidant. Tell a friend; write it down.

You can just talk about it with

friends or you can make an appointment at the counseling center (x2409) or the student health and wellness center (x2102).

You can call the Virginia Sexual Assault hotline number 1.800.838.8238 or you can talk to your RA.

You can report the crime through campus police, or anonymously online (<http://www.longwood.edu/police/>). There are many avenues through which to discuss the assault.

If you know someone who has been assaulted, the best thing to do is listen.

If someone shares his/her assault situation with you it is an act of trust during an extremely vulnerable time, therefore it is important that you express how much you believe him/her and help offer choices.

You can assist the person by helping them understand their options.

Never pressure anyone into a decision.

Some people want to weigh options; some may want to report

right away, but others (most) may not want to deal with situation immediately or at all.

Even though you may want the best for your friend, and might recognize that reporting the crime is important, it may not be in the survivor's best interest at that time.

Longwood's Sexual Assault site (<http://www.longwood.edu/health/Sexual%20Assaultindex.htm>) includes definitions of assault, numbers to call, how to make reports, how to be of assistance if someone shares his/her story with you, and more.

On February 28 at 1 p.m. and Saturday March 1 at 11 a.m., two Longwood students will be presenting a workshop on Sexual Assault for the Women's and Men's Leadership Symposium in the Student Union.

On Tuesday, March 5, Dr. Thomas from Central Michigan University will be presenting a forum on sexual assault called "Silent Crime -- Confidential Criminal" at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

## A New Voice on Campus: CAA

Jenn Dize  
Asst. PR Manager

The Community Advocacy Alliance, better known as CAA, is a relatively new organization on campus, having been developed and implemented only last year.

For now it is a small group of committed students, but with 20 current members and 10 in training, it is growing rapidly.

A former Longwood student who had experienced discrimination developed CAA as a way for others to stand up for equality.

He modeled it after an existing program at the University of Miami, Ohio.

He wanted others to have an established medium for fighting discrimination, as well as a safe place to report it.

CAA's mission statement

reads: "the Community Advocacy Alliance is committed to creating an alliance of persons who seek to fundamentally change the environment for those who experience discrimination or prejudice."

CAA seeks to reduce discrimination, overt or subtle, in all aspects of campus life and also to be a voice for anyone who is scared to speak out alone.

This encompasses people of all races, ages, religions, sexual orientations, and genders.

You may be wondering exactly what CAA does.

Some of the events CAA is sponsoring include presenting a workshop at the Women's and Men's Leadership Conference this weekend, and hosting an informal dialogue the last Wednesday of every month from 8-10 p.m. in the

Java Hut that is open to anyone wishing to listen to and discuss a broad range of subjects.

They will also have a booth at Spring Weekend.

Interested in joining or want to know more? Visit the website [www.longwood.edu/Leadership/caa](http://www.longwood.edu/Leadership/caa) or contact Sarah Schoper, Director of Leadership and New Student Programs.

You can also speak to any member, easily identifiable by the small square signs on their doors that symbolize a safe place to talk.

There are three required training sessions, lasting two hours each, and spread out over three weeks.

If you are unhappy with the way any group or individual is being treated, this is a perfect opportunity to help inspire change in our community.

THE HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT,  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION,  
AND  
THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS  
PRESENT  
A PANEL ON:

**CONFRONTING  
THE "AXIS OF EVIL":  
AMERICAN AND  
EUROPEAN FOREIGN  
POLICY TOWARDS  
IRAQ**

WITH

DAVID CALIHAN,  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF  
POLITICAL SCIENCE AT  
LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY  
DAVID COLES, ASSISTANT  
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT  
LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY  
SCOTT COLE, ASSISTANT  
PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL  
SCIENCE AT LONGWOOD  
UNIVERSITY  
RANJIT SINGH, DOCTORAL  
CANDIDATE AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF  
VIRGINIA

STUDENT PANEL  
RESPONDENTS MODERATED  
BY DR. HARBOUR,  
CHAIR OF THE HISTORY AND  
POLITICAL SCIENCE  
DEPARTMENT

WHEN: MARCH 3, 2003  
WHERE: WYDAL AUDITORIUM  
TIME: 8:30 PM

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND  
POLITICAL SCIENCE @ 434-395-2526 OR OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL  
AFFAIRS @ 434-395-2395

For questions concerning disability access or accommodations  
call 434-395-2392 (v) or 711 (TDD).

**LONGWOOD  
UNIVERSITY**

## Second Simkins Lecture Planned

### Press Release

The second Simkins lecture of this academic year will be on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiner 207.

The speaker will be Professor Deborah Johnson from the University of Virginia, and her topic will be "Sorting out the Uniqueness of Computer Ethical Issues." There will be a reception following her talk.

Deborah is an internationally recognized authority on computer and information technology ethics.

She is the author of the book **COMPUTER ETHICS**, which is now in its third edition and is the best selling book in its field.

She is an excellent speaker

and a very pleasant, down-to-earth person.

Her speech will give the Longwood community a chance to hear about the misuses and abuses of computer technology from a renowned authority.



## SGA This Week

Jennifer Meunier  
Staff Writer

This week the Student Government executive members and senators were not present at the meeting because they are representing Longwood at an SGA conference in Texas.

Vice President Mike Smith led the meeting and first on the agenda was the student handbook.

Smith announced that at the first SGA meeting after spring break on March 18, the senate will begin with an open discussion with all students on concerns and ideas for the student handbook.

Monica Sober announced that the Junior class is working with the High Street Diner to host an event in order to raise money for Up 'Til Dawn.

Sober also updated the senate on the progress of The Gym.

In the next few days SGA representatives will be passing out brief surveys that need to be finished by next week to determine student interest in having student activity fees raised so that a gym in town could temporarily be the main fitness facility at Longwood until the new gym is finished.

These surveys can also be found and completed in the SGA office.

There was discussion in the senate about how some professors are not setting good examples for the 20 ft. smoking rule and all were reminded that every student, faculty, and staff member has the right to kindly enforce this policy!

Starting this week, there will be a pink SGA suggestion box in the dining hall for all to give their ideas and express concerns.

Jean-Marie Weaver, Greek student representative announced that Sigma Sigma Sigma is collecting soft drink can tabs to raise money for a sister in need of medical treatment; for every tab collected, one cent will be donated.

If you are interested in more details, please contact the SGA office. Finally, it was announced that the Women's and Men's Leadership symposium is taking place this Friday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1.

It is not too late to sign up, and all that are interested should visit Director of Leadership and New Student Programs, Sarah Schoper on the second floor of the Student Union.

The last SGA meeting before spring break is Tuesday, March 4 at 3:45 p.m., and as always, all students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

### LEADERSHIP can't p.1

President of Student Affairs at Fairmont, Michael Belmear, contacted Longwood's Director of Leadership Programs, Sarah Schoper and invited the Longwood group to present the monologues at the Fairmont conference.

Vice President Belmear, who had recently spoken at Longwood's summer orientation for entering freshmen, chose Longwood to speak because, "I liked how it (Longwood) was a quaint place in the middle of nowhere and was impressed by the whole atmosphere, the people, and the community."

"I wanted you all to come because I wanted our students to get something out of the conference."

In their presentation for Fairmont, the Longwood

group discussed issues on the honor code, sexual assault, September 11th, war, racial discrimination, sexual orientation, and self-discovery.

The monologues were extremely well received from the Fairmont group.

After the presentation, students shared a multitude of personal stories and how the monologues inspired them.

One student commented "thank you for being willing to stand up and speak out in order to make connections with people."

Excited by how Longwood showed a new side to leadership, the Fairmont students stayed after the conference to talk with the Longwood group in order to learn ideas about campus organizations, leadership initiatives, and the

world.

One young woman shared her thought that "awareness is important and I've learned so much from this experience."

The entire Longwood 'cast and crew' agreed that the opportunity to attend this conference and educate minds of another community was amazing.

Presenter Amir Abbassy noted how "people have such stereotypes of the group we were visiting, but they're not different than any other students."

"I was impressed by their willingness to learn and inquire about such serious issues," he said.

The students left with the thanks from Belmear, "we're so happy that you came to challenge our students. Thank you Longwood. You touched my heart."



## Safe Spring Break Week

March 3-7, 2003



**Make it Safe  
Make it Different**

**Make it Fun  
Make it Home**

**Monday, March 3 6-7:30pm in the AB rooms of the Lankford Student Union**  
Will you be traveling for Spring Break? As many of you will be, come hear this informative talk by Chief Charles Lowe and John Thompson of University Police on how to be safe while traveling and how to have a safe and enjoyable Spring Break!

**Tuesday, March 4 8:00pm in the Ballroom room of the Lankford Student Union**  
Come hear Dr. Stephen Thompson, a nationally recognized speaker from Central Michigan University present **Silent Crime - Confident Criminal**. This lecture is about sexual assault and how to keep you safe! This event is sponsored by Lancer Productions!

**Wednesday, March 5 6-7:30pm in the Amelia room of the Lankford Student Union**  
Thinking that you might want to get a tattoo or get a piercing while on Spring Break? If so then come hear Cathy Layne, Physician Assistant in the Student Health and Wellness Center, speak on some of the dangers and how to keep yourself safe if you do decide to go through with it!

**Thursday, March 6 6-7:30pm in the AB rooms of the Lankford Student Union**  
Going out of the country for Spring Break? Planning on going out of the country anytime? If you will be going out of the country for Spring Break or plan to anytime then come hear Beth Poore-Bowman, Nurse Practitioner in the Student Health and Wellness Center, speak on some safety tips that you need to know!

### HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SPRING BREAK

This week is co-sponsored by the Student Health and Wellness Center, SAFE, Lancer Productions, Wellness Advocates, and the Residence Hall Association!



# Calendar

February 28- March 6, 2003

*Friday*  
**28**

**Softball**  
vs. Lock Haven (P.A.)  
9 a.m.

**Softball**  
vs. Shippensburg (P.A.)  
11 a.m.

**Men's Tennis**  
@ Hampden-Sydney  
1:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
@ Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Baseball**  
@Erskine (S.C.)  
3 p.m.

**LP Movie:**  
*Emperor's Club*  
Lankford ABC Room  
7:30 p.m.

**Emmy Gay**  
Nappy Hair: Celebration  
of Diversity  
Charley's  
9:30 p.m.

**Comedian**  
Alex House  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.

*Saturday*  
**1**

**Men's Golf**  
@ Armstrong Atlantic (G.A.)

**Softball**  
vs. Virginia State  
10 a.m.

**Baseball**  
@Erskine (S.C.)  
12 p.m.

**Men's and  
Women's Tennis**  
vs. Limestone (S.C.)  
1 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
@ Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
4 p.m.

*Tuesday*  
**4**

**Baseball**  
@Southern Virginia  
3 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
3:45 p.m.

**Junior Class Meeting**  
SGA Office  
7:30 p.m.

*Sunday*  
**2**

**Men's Golf**  
@ Armstrong Atlantic (G.A.)

**Baseball**  
vs. Pittsburgh-Johnstown  
1 p.m.

*Wednesday*  
**5**

**Greek Night**  
High Street Diner

*The Greek Organization  
with the most members to  
show up get a percentage  
of the profits!*

*Monday*  
**3**

**Men's Basketball**  
CVAC Tournament-  
1st Round  
7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
CVAC Tournament-  
1st Round  
TBD

*Thursday*  
**6**

**Women's Lacrosse**  
vs. Regis (Colo.)  
4 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**  
5:15 p.m. Dinner  
6 p.m. Program

**Senior Class  
Meeting**  
SGA Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Audiovisual Club  
Meeting**  
Lancer Cafe  
9 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**  
Lankford A Room  
9 p.m.

**Silent Crime-  
Confident Criminal**  
Lankford Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**Rebekah White**  
Java Hut  
8 p.m.

**Jubeus**  
Lighthouse Cafe  
9:30 p.m.  
\$3

## Psychology Corner: *The Importance of Roommate Relationships*

Kassandra Shugars  
Counseling Center Intern

Coming into college, one of the biggest adjustments we have to make is learning how to live with a roommate.

Some of us have shared rooms with siblings before, but even then there were other places in the house to go to when we wanted privacy.

REC of the Cunninghams, Chris Cotner, points out that most people coming into college have never had to deal with a roommate situation before.

They come with the expectation that they will continue to enjoy the same amount of control over their private space as they previously had.

When this does not happen conflict usually arises, and unfortunately many young people are unequipped with the skills needed to resolve these issues.

Your relationship with your roommate is an extremely important part of your college experience, and hopefully can be a positive experience for both of you.

As with any relationship, communication is the key here! Discuss things like sleeping habits, class schedules, privacy issues, and social habits with your roommate.

By this time in the year most of us are familiar with our roommates' class schedule, sleeping schedule, and social tendencies,

but that doesn't mean they don't still cause occasional problems.

For example, your roommate may know that you have an 8 a.m. class in the morning, but still moves noisily around the room with the lights on after you have gone to bed.

Respect your roommate by asking before guests come over, and if your roommate needs to study, take your guests elsewhere or hang out in someone else's room.

Cotner stresses the importance of continuing to communicate. If an issue previously discussed comes up again, discuss it again and resolve the conflict immediately.

Some other issues that may arise are issues of phone and cable bills, taking messages, sharing, and cleaning habits.

I know from personal experience that some roommates hate dirty dishes! So please discuss with your roommate how often dishes should be done, the room should be tidied, and the bathroom should be cleaned.

This issue also involves your suitcases. Make a schedule between the group of you of who will clean the bathroom,

when, and stick to it.

Too often one person or one room will be stuck doing all the dirty work, and this will definitely lead to tension. Be sure there is a financial agreement with your roommate if you do order any cable movies or make any outstanding phone calls.

And very importantly, take good messages! Write down times, dates, who called, and why. Save the message on the answering machine for your roommate to hear.

As far as sharing goes, never assume that your roommate won't mind you borrowing something of his/hers; always ask first!

This will prevent enormous conflicts as well as show your roommate that you respect them.

Try not to rely on your roommate to satisfy all of your social needs; get out there and make some other friends.

Study habits differ among people, and may differ significantly among roommates.

For example, some people study best in silence, others work better with the television or radio on.

Talk about these things with

your roommate, and be respectful of their needs. Take advantage of roommate agreement forms. Although they are typically filled out at the beginning of the semester, it is never too late to go back and modify them!

Freshmen at Longwood are required to fill out roommate, contracts, and some upperclassmen choose to.

When a conflict does arise between you and your roommate the first thing you must do is talk to your roommate about it. Your RA and REC usually will not interfere until you have made a decent effort on your part to resolve the matter.

If you feel you and your roommate need a mediator, go to your RA. If your RA is unable to help or you feel uncomfortable talking to them, your REC is certainly qualified to deal with the situation.

When a situation becomes irreconcilable, relocation of one of the roommates is an option. Many times one of the roommates will volunteer to move.

If neither person wants to move and it is decided by the REC that the two simply should not live together for the well-being of one of the parties, an "administrative move" will be set into action and someone will have to move.

Cotner's main bit of advice on how to maintain positive roommate relationships is to "address issues as they arise."

A roommate who is not afraid to sit down and talk about things immediately is the best roommate to have. When issues sit unsolved and ignored the tension and anger only builds.

Cotner also stresses the importance of respect; respect your roommate's needs, their wishes, their space, and their things.



### The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Studies Program

Present

### The Women's History Month Symposium

with

Delegate Viola Baskerville,  
71st House District

speaking on

"Leadership, Power, and Influence:  
Women and the Political Process"

March 6, 2003

Wygat Auditorium @ 7:30 pm.

A reception will follow in the Hagar Room

Co-sponsors:

The Office of Leadership Programs and the  
Multicultural Advisory Committee

For information please call the Office  
of Multicultural Affairs @ 434 395-2395 or  
email lcalhoun@longwood.edu

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CD Review: *A Rush of Blood to the Head*

Kim Underhill  
Staff Writer

*A Rush of Blood to the Head* released on August 28, 2002 is the follow up to Coldplay's first album *Parachutes*.

It is filled with romantic melodies, heart filled love songs such as "The Scientist," and political messages.

The first track "Politik" is about lead singer's Chris Martins feeling on American and British politics.

It tells people to "open up your eyes" and pay attention to what is going on around you.

Although their lyrics such as "you come back to haunt me and I realized/ that you were an island and I passed you by...the truth is I miss you," are simple. They give the listener an idea of what Martin is feeling on the inside.

Junior Steve Downs says, "When I listen to their lyrics it is almost like they can see inside my mind."

It is not everyday a listener can hear a song that relates so

clearly to what that other person is expressing.

Thanks to the *Spider Man* soundtrack their song, "In My Place" is getting a ton of airplay, which has helped *A Rush of Blood to the Head* sell more units than *Parachutes*.

If you are one of those people who enjoys listening to a little background music while studying then this is an excellent bet for you.

Freshmen Brad Wilson loves to listen to them while working "they really mellow me out after a stressful day and get me ready to sit down and work."

This is an excellent CD filled with so many different sounds.

From melancholy to in love, this group has so many different sides.

Anyone can relate to Chris Martin's lyrics.

If you are interested in music with an intellectual side check out Coldplay's *A Rush of Blood to the Head* in stores now.

## Emmie Gay: Loud and Proud

Danielle Pezold  
Community Liaison

"Why are New Yorkers so depressed? Because the light at the end of the tunnel is New Jersey!"

And so begins Emmie Gay's funny and intimate look at a coming of age tale comprised of civil rights activism. The events she touches on are familiar, what makes this look at an American childhood unique is simply how she chooses to tell her story.

A native New Yorker, Emmie attempted stand-up comedy before realizing that she could pool all of her talents, which include humor, poetry and song into a one-woman look at the last thirty years.

Emmie begins by telling jokes mixed with local references in an attempt to soften the crowd and then swiftly moves into her first verses, "This was the first time, I could remember, that I was all alone. And I had to figure out, how to be grown."

She discusses the day Martin Luther King died through the eyes of her hair dresser, "And Diana Ross smilin', with Miss Jo Ella cryin,'" the shift to the Black Power movement, and her involvement with the Black Panthers chanting "Time to stop singing and start swinging!"

She echoes the shifting tide of beat poetry with, "We weren't niggers, we weren't African Americans yet, but we weren't coloreds, Negroes or niggards anymore either. We were blacker than black, blue black, back to back, out loud, You Had to Be Proud."

Her rhythmic storytelling gains momentum as the movement does, and then slows to reflect shifting political sentiments. She goes back to describe 5th grade social studies in

an attempt to show where she thinks things went wrong.

"We spent one day studying the Holocaust, two days studying slavery and three months on the Boston Tea Party. Is this American History accord-



Emmie Gay  
Nappy Roots: A  
Celebration of Diversity

ing to Sir Thomas Lipton?"

She also discusses everyday prejudice, "They thought the problem was at home. I knew the problem was the Capitalist Imperialist System. Now I don't know what that means, or how to spell it. But that's what my brother says and it sounds REAL good."

She finishes up with a

description of her sexual awakening. "I didn't lose my virginity. I traded it. In the free market, an exchange of goods. A lot of girls said they lost their virginity, but they never went back to find it. If I lost something precious to me, I'd go looking for it.

Excuse me, did I leave my virginity in the back seat of your car? I didn't lose my virginity, I traded it, for being grown." She explores questions applicable to all of us, "I never knew who I would be, God gave me life and left the rest up to me."

It is a sad and haunting conclusion she comes to, "When the smoke cleared, and the revolution was done, we had not won." But her humor shines through to the last, "How many pissed off black women does it take to screw in a light bulb? You'd ask a pissed off black woman to screw in a light bulb???"

Emmie Gay is appearing at Charley's Waterfront Café Friday night at 9:30 p.m. as part of the Women's and Men's Leadership Symposium.

## PARTICIPATE IN A WORLDWIDE EVENT!



CONSIDERING THE COSTS OF WAR:  
A PUBLIC READING AND DISCUSSION  
OF THE GREEK PLAY  
*LYSISTRATA*

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 2003 AT 7:00 P.M.  
LANKFORD BALLROOM  
THE EVENT SHOULD LAST APPROXIMATELY 90 MINUTES.

IN *LYSISTRATA*, THE CENTRAL CHARACTER PROPOSES TO HER FELLOW WOMEN OF GREECE THAT THEY WITHHOLD SEX FROM THEIR HUSBANDS UNTIL THE DISASTROUS WARS BETWEEN SPARTA AND ATHENS ARE ENDED. THE PLAY THUS PROVOKES CONSIDERATION OF THE COSTS OF WAR AND THE ROLE OF GENDER IN SOCIAL ORGANIZATION. SIMILAR READINGS WILL OCCUR ACROSS THE NATION AND OVERSEAS ON THE SAME DATE. SO FAR, MORE THAN 650 READINGS ARE SCHEDULED IN NEARLY 40 COUNTRIES. ALL 50 STATES ARE INCLUDED. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING TO READ PART OF THE PLAY, CONTACT DR. MARTHA COOK AT [MCOOK@LONGWOOD.EDU](mailto:MCOOK@LONGWOOD.EDU).

Sponsored by Dr. Mike Lund and Dr. Martha Cook, Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages; and Dr. Larissa Smith, Department of History and Political Science at Longwood University

## An Invitation.

2003 Women's and Men's Leadership Symposium  
Longwood University and Hampden Sydney College

Theme: Leadership, Not Who You Are But What You Can Be  
Symposium Dates: February 28-March 1

- Participate in 3 workshops and either the Comedian or Speaker to Earn a Certificate of Gender Awareness
- Workshop Topics Include: Sex: What's Your Position?; Your Past is Not Your Future; Let's Give Them Something to Talk About; Looking Out, Looking In: Being at Peace with Yourself; Team Membership: Apart or A Part; and many more!

## Featured Events:

Friday, February 28, 2003, 9:30 p.m., Charley's Waterfront Café

Comedian Emmy Gay, comedian, poet and storyteller.

Nappy Hair: A Celebration of Diversity, Emmy uses her real life to help audiences see beyond stereo types.. Through wit, humor and irony Ms. Gay exposes the impact of race and gender while not blaming or accusing.

Saturday March 1, 2003, 1:00 PM, Crawley's Forum, Hampden Sydney College

Speaker Angela Segal

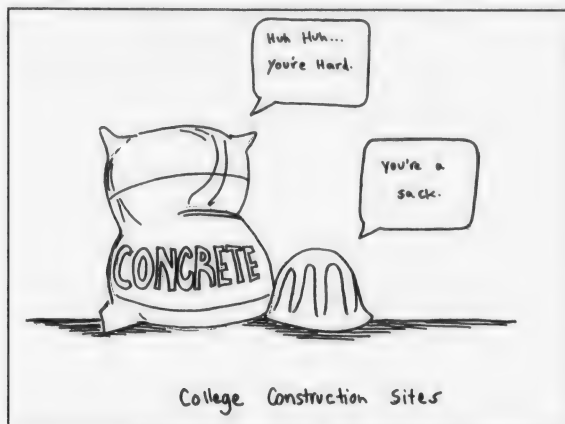
Angela Segal keeps it real. She's BET's dating expert, and has been the host of her own syndicated television show as well as a guest on Dateline, also appearing on the FOX network

Open to all Longwood University & Hampden Sydney Students!

Registration forms available at all Residence Hall front desks, Lanford 216, & [www.longwood.edu/leadership/programs.html](http://www.longwood.edu/leadership/programs.html)

## I DREW THIS IN CLASS

by Brian Burton



## HOROSCOPES

by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Feeling saucy? Explore your culinary creativity. Easy Mac is so last semester.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Happy Birthday, fishy friends. Rumor has it that this week's flood is in your honor. Squeeze on those water wings and hit the pond. After all, there are plenty of fish in the sea.

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

Spring break is upon us. Better start doing the leg-work to make sure that sexy someone lands upon you!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Bull in a china shop, or what? Relax. It only seems like you're breaking everything you touch. Be careful though, your heart may be the next thing to be broken.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Ahhh, what to do with sexy gemini twins...isn't it about time for Cosmo's Kama Sutra issue again? Oh the possibilities.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Ever wonder why your sign bears the name of a life threatening illness? No worries, there's no immediate danger. Just a reminder that even in the wake of midterms, you don't really have it so bad. Live it up!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Roar on, my friend! These catty days of winter have to be about up. Make your noise before those prissy lambs get too comfy on your turf.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

While arguing the nutritional value of beer may or may not be a worthy thesis topic, at least you're research assures you a spring break to remember...even if your friends have to remember it for you. Party on, young scholar.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Do the words SPF 50 mean anything to you? Sure, the sun kissed look is nice, but when your face starts falling off like Jacko's it's time to put your clothes back on.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

That tail of yours isn't the only thing doing the stinging. Keep your eyes open this week or you just might get stung yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Alright kiddo, it's about time you get your act together. Your parents pay money for this education, the least you could do is show up to a class!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**Good news, Cappy! You're the next contestant on *The Price is Right*! Come on down...while you're down there, could you tie my shoes?



# Baseball: 0-3, 0-3 CVAC

## Sports Information

Longwood University dropped its opening three conference games at Mount Olive (N.C.) February 22-23 by scores of 5-11, 2-19, and 5-6.

The Lancers are now 0-3 overall, 0-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play another three-game league series on the road at Erskine College in South Carolina this weekend, February 28-March 1.

At Mount Olive in game one (5-11), Longwood fell behind 7-0 through five innings and could not recover despite scoring five runs over the final four innings. Senior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge was the only Lancer with a multiple-hit game, going 3-3 with a double and an RBI along with a stolen base to lead the attack. Sophomore Robert

Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada finished 1-3 a double and an RBI too.

Senior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown (0-1) took the mound loss, allowing three hits and three earned runs with five walks in only 1.1 inning. Junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada pitched 6.0 innings of middle relief, allowing eight hits and three earned runs with three strikeouts.

In game two (2-19), the Lancers got a solo home run from Gillis (1-3) in the sixth inning. Watkins was 1-2 with another steal. Senior Patrick Richardson/Richmond (0-1) took the mound loss, yielding 13 hits and 13 earned runs with five strikeouts in 3.2 innings.

In game three (5-6), the host Trojans scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth

inning on a two-out wild pitch. Sophomore Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach was 2-3 at the plate with two RBI, while junior Louis Shackelford/Newport News finished 1-3 with a double and two RBI.

Sophomore Guillermo Gonzalez/Hampton (0-1) took the mound loss in relief, allowing four hits and one earned run with two strikeouts in 3.1 innings. Freshman Brett Mangigian/Middlethian had pitched the first 5.1 innings on the mound, allowing just two hits and three earned runs with two strikeouts.

Following the series at Erskine, Longwood will return home for its home opener March 2, hosting Pittsburgh-Johnstown (Pa.) for a non-conference doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Lancer Stadium. The Lancers will play at Southern Virginia March 4.

# Women's Golf Takes Fourth Place at Bethune-Cookman Spring Invitational

## Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood University shot a two-day total of 335-318-653 to finish in fourth-place among eight teams at the Bethune-Cookman Spring Invitational February 22-23 in Daytona Beach, Fla. to open the spring season.

NCAA Division I Bethune-Cookman (Fla.) won the event with its 315-307-622 at the par-72, 5913-yard layout at the Indigo Lakes Country Club.

The Lancers will next compete at the Division I East Carolina Intercollegiate in Greensville, N.C. March 7-9.

In Florida, Longwood was led

by freshman Stephanie Hicks/Bumpass with an 81-76-157 to tie for third-place among 46 golfers. Hicks was followed by sophomores Tiffany Woodyer/North Devon, England (84-75-159), Amanda Diamond/Leesburg (81-79-160), and Tucker McCarthy/Richmond (89-95-184), along with junior Mary Millage/Ennismore, Ontario (102-88-190).

Senior Korin Bennett/Randolph (96-96-192) competed as an individual at the tournament.

Following the East Carolina competition, Longwood will play in a tournament hosted by Division I Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C. March 14-16.

# Coach Leeder Wins 100th Victory

## Sports Information

Longwood University took a 69-57 men's college basketball victory past CVAC member Coker College Tuesday night in Lancer Hall, giving Coach Mike Leeder 100 collegiate coaching victories.

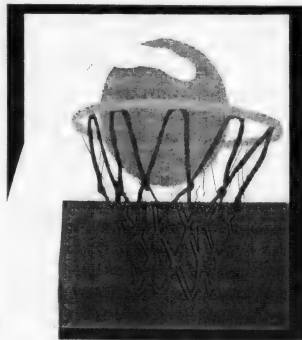
The Lancers held the lead over the final 36:07 of the contest while improving to 14-12 overall, 11-8 in the CVAC.

The visiting Cobras dropped to 5-18 overall, 3-15 in the CVAC. Longwood will play its final regular-season game this Saturday, March 1, at Mount Olive College in North Carolina at 4 p.m. -- a game scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE.

Against Coker, Longwood used a 9-0 run early in the game to erase its only deficit (2-3, 17:08) to lead 11-3 at the 14:16 mark of the first half on a three-point play from senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif.

The Cobras closed to within 20-19 with 3:04 left in the half before the Lancers extended the

lead to 29-24 at the intermission. Coker pulled within 29-27 early in the second half at 18:50 before another LU run, this time a 32-14 explosion, gave the hosts control at 61-41 and 7:51 left to play. Longwood led by as many as 21 points late in the game before the guests narrowed the final margin



over the final 5:41 as Coach Leeder emptied his bench down the stretch on Senior Night.

Junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. led Longwood with a game-high 17 points, including 13 points during the decisive run in the second half, adding six assists and five steals.

Parker finished with 16 points

and a game-high eight rebounds, adding three steals.

Junior Charles Stephens/Danville contributed 14 points off the bench and sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia had 11 points. Longwood shot 40% (21-52) from the field, including 4-16 three-point field goals, and 79% (23-29) at the free throw line. The Lancers also had a 35-23 edge in rebounding.

Coker shot 48% (20-42) from the field, including 6-20 three-pointers, and 61% (11-18) at the line.

The Cobras were led by Derrall Beason with 17 points and Derrick Hilton with 15 points.

Following the Mount Olive game, Longwood will return home to Lancer Hall to host a first-round CVAC Tournament game on Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m. -- opponent to be determined.

All remaining men's basketball games are scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE.

The conference tournament semifinals and championship will be played at Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, North Carolina March 7-8.

# Softball: 2-0, 0-0 CVAC

## Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood University did not play any games last week as a scheduled tournament hosted by Kennesaw State (Ga.) University February 21-22 was canceled due to inclement weather.

The Lancers remain 2-0 overall, 0-0 in the CVAC, and are scheduled to host the Longwood Lead-Off Classic March 1-2 at Lancer Field.

LU will play Lock Haven (Pa.) and Shippensburg (Pa.) March 1 before facing Virginia State March 2 (along with another game on March 2).

Following the Classic, Longwood will travel to Hawaii for spring break games March 9-14.



# Men's Tennis: 3-1, 3-1 CVAC

## Sports Information

Longwood University split a pair of conference matches in South Carolina last weekend, defeating Erskine College 6-3 February 22 before falling to Anderson College 0-9 February 23.

The Lancers are now 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play at Lynchburg College February 26.

At Erskine, the Lancers won five singles matches and one doubles contest. Gaining wins in singles were seniors paul

Petersen/Blacksburg at #2 (7-6, 6-7, 10-8) and Chip Howard/Williamstown, N.J. at #3 (7-6, 6-2), sophomore Chris Newman/Chesapeake at #4 (6-1, 6-3), freshman Ian Young/Bowie, Md. at #5 (6-2, 6-2), along with senior Matt Graham/Chesapeake at #6 (6-1, 6-0).

In doubles, Newman and Graham won at #3 (8-3). Following the Lynchburg contest, Longwood will host Limestone (S.C.) March 2 and Barton (N.C.) March 4.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Asst. Sports Editor

**Name:** Jennifer Potts  
**Nicknames:** Potts  
**Hometown:** Purcellville, VA  
**Sport:** Softball  
**Position:** Pitcher  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Biology with teaching certification for high school  
**Organizations Involved In:** Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Volleyball

**Favorite Movie:** *White Christmas*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Trading Spaces, Boston Public  
**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Anything from a fast beat like hip hop to more chill country music  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Shopping and making Stained Glass

**Other Sports Interested In:** Volleyball

**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Dennis and Pam Potts (parents)

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "People are like stained glass windows. They sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when darkness



sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within."

**Favorite Sports Moment:** Winning the CVAC conference championship last year. We were playing a team that the rest of the conference was not too fond of so we had the other teams and coaches on our side cheering us on and supporting us. It was great because it is not too often that you have a crowd that size at a softball game and it was a complete adrenaline rush to have the entire conference on our side.

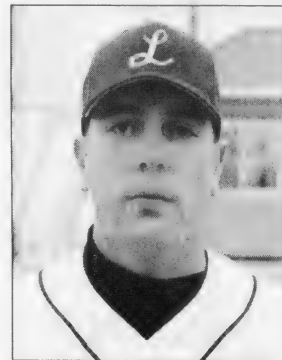
**Next Game:** Home Tournament March 1st and 2nd

Kristina Loerch  
Asst. Sports Editor

**Name:** Adrian Watkins  
**Nicknames:** A-Wat  
**Hometown:** Woodbridge, Virginia  
**Sport:** Baseball  
**Position:** 1st Base  
**Year:** Red-Shirt Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Business Administration w/ concentration in Management  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Racing, Cheerleading, and Football  
**Favorite Movies:** Angel Eyes and A Walk to Remember  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Fast Lane and NYPD Blue

**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Tim McGraw and Kenny Chesney

**What do you like to do in your free time:** I like to hang out with and cook dinner for my girlfriend



and play Frisbee with my puppy (Jake).

**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My girlfriends' father (Rick), he has shown me the path to a great future

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Having the capacity to love is not the same as having the ability to love."

**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** Playing on the National Junior Olympic team and beating the Chinese Typae to advance to the medal rounds. That year we finished in the top ten in the world.  
**Next Game:** This weekend at Erskine College in South Carolina



## Women's Basketball Ranked #25 in NCAA Division II Poll

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won its women's collegiate basketball game Tuesday night, defeating CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) 66-46 in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers, ranked #25 in this week's Division II Poll, are now 22-4 overall, 16-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to travel to North Carolina on Saturday, March 1, to face league opponent Mount Olive to close the regular season.

Against Coker, Longwood went on a 13-2 run to lead 13-3 at the 10:51 mark.

Once taking the lead, the Lancers were determined not to look back, and were up 25-18 at halftime.

In the second half, Longwood

continued to triumph past the Cobras by going on a 22-8 run (66-46) late in the game.

The Lancers are undefeated at home this year with 13 wins.

Senior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, sophomores Marita Meldere/Ruijiena, Latvia and Monica Mason/Virginia Beach, along with freshman Melissa Nafzger/Lewis Center, Ohio led Longwood in scoring.

Johnson had a game-high 17 points, while Meldere recorded a double-double of 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Mason posted 13 points, while Nafzger added 10 points.

Longwood finished shooting 32% from the field, 33% from the three-point line, and 72% from the free throw line.

Coker was led by Shamae Hemmingway with 13 points, and Leanne Chandler with 11 points.

The Cobras finished shooting 37% from the field, and 62% from the free throw line.

Longwood is ranked sixth in rebound margin, seventh in scoring offense, 10th in scoring margin, tied 20th in win-lost percentage, and 28th in free-throw percentage nationally this week.

Following the Mount Olive game, the Lancers will host a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal game in Lancer Hall next Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. - the opponent will be determined this weekend.

The CVAC Tournament semifinals and championship will be played March 7-8 at Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, North Carolina.

## Women's Tennis 2-1

Sports Information

Longwood University split a pair of conference matches in South Carolina last weekend, defeating Anderson College 9-0 February 23 after falling to Erskine College 6-3 February 22.

The Lancers are now 2-1 overall, 2-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play again March 2, hosting conference member Limestone (S.C.) at the Lancer Courts.

At Anderson, the Lancers swept all six singles matches and all three doubles contests. Gaining wins in singles were juniors Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. at #1 (6-2, 6-1), Loren Robertson/Fairfax at #2 (6-0, 6-0), and Cecilia Robinson/

Lynchburg at #3 (6-3, 6-1), freshman Jessica Farr/Williamsburg at #4 (6-1, 6-3), junior Amber Miller/Virginia Beach at #5 (6-3, 3-6, 6-2), along with sophomore Catherine Melvin/Newport News at #6 (7-5, 4-6, 6-1).

In doubles, Hess and Robertson won at #1 (8-2), as did Robinson and Farr at #2 (8-6), along with Miller and senior Laura Whitehurst/Chesapeake at #3 (8-5).

At Erskine, the Lancers won two singles matches and one doubles contest. Gaining wins in singles were Hess at #1 (6-3, 1-6, 7-5) and Farr at #4 (7-5, 3-6, 6-2). In doubles, Hess and Robertson won at #1 (8-6).

Following the Limestone contest, Longwood will host Barton (N.C.) March 4.



# Where's the Sunchase Bee?



Sunchase at Longwood and WFLO presents the first annual  
"Where's the Bee" Contest!

**THE DATE:** Tuesday, March 4<sup>th</sup>, 2003

**THE TIME:** 2:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.

**THE PLAN:** Every hour at QUARTER after, WFLO (95.7) will announce where the Sunchase Bee is **HIDING** and the secret slogan! Be one of the first to locate the Bee and repeat the *secret slogan* and win lots of prizes!!!!

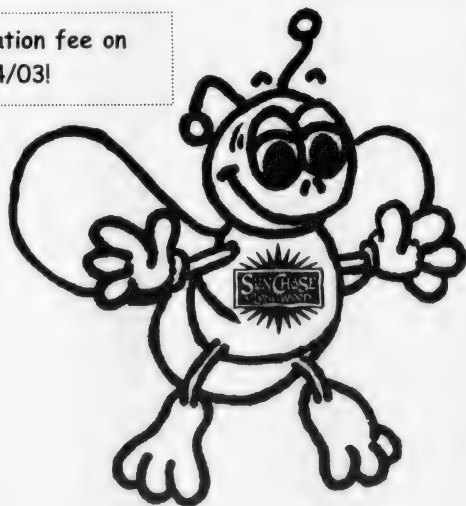
*Play Station 2*

**TV with DVD**

*Macado's Certificates*

**IN THE MEANTIME:** Visit our leasing office for Chips, Subs, and Soda's!!!!

No application fee on  
3/4/03!



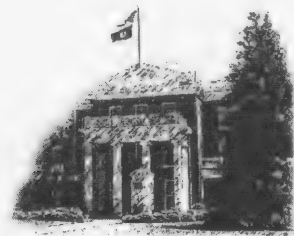
At Sunchase  
You don't have to wait  
until graduation to enjoy  
the good things in life!

104 A North Main  
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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 19

Waiting for Spring Break Since 1920

March 6, 2003

## Controversy Erupts at Local Restaurant

*Longwood-Sponsored Event Causes Discussion Amongst Students and Community*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

Matt Garnett  
Staff Writer

On February 28- March 1, Longwood University, in conjunction with Hampden-Sydney College, held the Women's and Men's Leadership Symposium.

One of the major portions of the weekend was the performance of comedian/poet Emmy Gay, held at Charley's Waterfront Cafe Friday night at 9:30 p.m., which coincided with Alumni Night.

Ms. Gay's routine, entitled "Nappy Hair," is touted as a celebration of diversity; Ms. Gay uses her real life experiences to try and break down stereotypes about race and gender.

Due to the sensitive nature of the material, many of the attendees had strong feelings about the appropriateness of the venue.

Lonnie Calhoun, Director of Multicultural Affairs at

Longwood, said, "S.E.A.L. deserves credit for bringing her there. She had a dynamic presentation, but I think that a better venue would have suited the educational purpose."

Tommy Graziano, owner of Charley's, was upset about the material that Ms. Gay presented.

He says, "I didn't think the brand of comedy was best suited for a family restaurant. I guess that particular brand of comedy has a time and a place. I was embarrassed for my customers. I felt like we were ambushed. I should have asked for a tape, but I didn't."

In addition, Mr. Graziano said, "I lost all of my business for the night and spent the last two days apologizing to my customers. If it were up to me, she would have been off the stage in 3 or 4 minutes. But I felt like I was doing a favor for Longwood."

Other attendees witnessed a different event, however.

According to several eyewitness accounts, a woman in the audience allegedly made racial remarks against Ms. Gay during and after the performance.

Bryan Figura, Senior Class Treasurer for Longwood, saw the supposed heckling and said, "The woman yelled things to Ms. Gay such as 'Your child looks like a welfare child,' 'Get the hell out of here,' and also booed her."

"Ms. Gay walked to the back of the room with her 11-month-old daughter, and the woman blocked her path and continued the verbal lashings."

"Ms. Gay smiled and said 'O.K.' and proceeded to walk around her to go to the bar and talk to people."

"The woman followed, vocalizing her opinions and getting fairly close to Ms. Gay and her child. Another Longwood student and I walked over there and

See CHARLEYS p. 11

## LU's Unity Alliance and Theater Group Help Support MWC in Last Weekend's Protest Against Hate



Photograph by Leslie Smith



Photograph by Leslie Smith

Longwood students drove up to Mary Washington on Saturday, March 1, to help protest the Westboro Baptist Church from Topeka, Kansas. The church was protesting the showing of the Laramie Project that Mary Washington was putting on that weekend. Though only 6 protesters showed up from Kansas, 7 to 8 different schools, including VCU, UVA, and their own PRISM group on MWC, showed up to support the cast of Laramie. No one was sure why MWC was targeted, but the support shown was fantastic.

## Students Protest War In Iraq

James Hare  
Opinion Editor

At over 200 colleges and universities across the country, students protested the war against Iraq on Wednesday March 5.

The national protests were organized by The National Youth and Student Peace Coalition in cooperation with the International ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) coalition.

At Longwood University approximately 40 students protested against the war, with 10 counter-demonstrators also present.

The local protests were organized by C.L.A.W. (Citizen Leaders Against War).

Both sides were very vocal about their position and a running debate between both sides occurred during the protest.

Many students had signs with themes consistent with other protests.

This protest occurred amidst a week of heightening civil actions concerning the war in Iraq.

On Monday, a reading of the Greek play *Lysistrata* occurred in the Student Union building and a forum about confronting the "axis of evil" was held in Wygal.

In Guilderland, New York over 100 anti-war protesters marched through a mall to protest the arrest of Stephen Downs for trespassing.

Downs, a lawyer with the state Commission on Judicial conduct, was arrested for trespassing after he refused to remove a shirt saying "Give Peace a Chance" and "Peace on Earth."

The protesters were asking that the mall clearly state its policy about attire and drop charges against Downs.

This week, the Turkish legislature failed to pass a bill allowing United States troops to use Turkish bases to attack Iraq.

Russia, France, and Germany announced that they would block any resolution in the United Nations to approve of war.

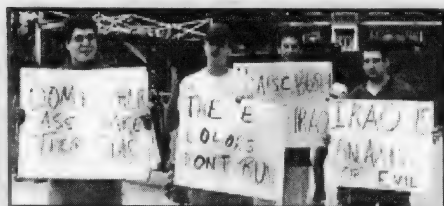
The organizers of the protest are attempting to arrange another protest on Wednesday, March 26 and a moderated debate between Pro-War and Anti-War demonstrators at a later date.

For more information about the National Youth and Student Peace coalition, please visit <http://nyspc.net>.

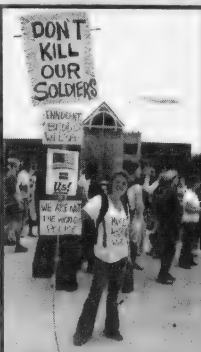
For more information about International ANSWER, visit <http://www.internationalanswer.org>.

For pro-war information, visit <http://defenseofamerica.org>. To contact C.L.A.W. please write [jjhare@longwood.edu](mailto:jjhare@longwood.edu).

Photograph by Ezra Kazanoglu



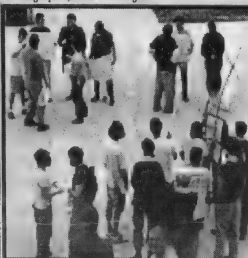
Photograph by John Towrick



Students Protesting At Longwood University on Wednesday March 5



Photograph by Ezra Kazanoglu



Photograph by Ezra Kazanoglu



# Words From the Editor



Rumors and controversy are swirling about the Longwood campus this week over the "events" at Charley's last Friday night, where comedian/poet Emmy Gay performed an act that addresses racism and gender in frank terms.

An unidentified woman allegedly aimed racist remarks against Ms. Gay, while others are upset over the choice of Charley's as a venue for a controversial performance.

The Rotunda first heard the rumors of the remarks Monday night. The event was discussed on 91.3 WMLU, Longwood's radio station.

We jumped on the story as soon as

possible, and I've spent countless hours this week tracking down information and leads.

This is possibly the most "investigative" piece that *The Rotunda* has ever tackled. We gathered quotes from those who attended and spoke with the owner of Charley's.

Unfortunately, no one wanted to volunteer the name of the woman who supposedly made the remarks.

Everyone had various reasons for not wanting to reveal her identity, but through a lot of hard work *The Rotunda* discovered the woman's identity.

However, she could not be reached for comment and we decided that the best course of action was to leave any specific names out of the story.

The unfortunate part is that this

woman cannot have a chance to defend herself, and Longwood and the Farmville Community will be left to wonder to what extent racism still exists in this small town.

And let's face it, I'm sure that racism exists in Farmville. We're a small, Southern, conservative town, and I'm afraid that Ms. Gay's performance was a little too much for people to handle, especially those who were at Charley's for reasons other than to hear her speak.

I hope that everyone will realize that *The Rotunda* attempted to cover this story in the most fair and accurate way possible. We realize that the story will cause a stir in town, but perhaps that's just what needs to happen - on all sides.

Also, *The Rotunda* will be on a two week hiatus due to Spring Break and our conference in New York City. Look for the next issue of *The Rotunda* to be out on March 27.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Rotunda

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All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

The next *Rotunda* will be published on Thursday, March 27, 2003 due to Spring Break and a staff conference.

Look for the annual *Rofunda* on Tuesday, April 1.

Wish us luck and safety in New York at the College Media Adviser's Conference in New York City  
March 20-23!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During my second semester as a freshman I was caught using marijuana.

I am writing this anonymous letter to inform every student at Longwood that when it comes to breaking rules in the handbook Longwood does not play around.

You have no idea what it is like to be suspended for a semester. About two-thirds of the way into my freshman year, my friend and I were not using our heads and decided to go off campus and use marijuana; what we didn't think about was the smell of our clothes.

Upon reentering our dorms, we reeked of marijuana; the RA and RTC came by to see what we were doing.

One thing led to another, and a police officer showed up to search my friend's room. Finding nothing and with us confessing to smoking off campus, we were written up for breaking #5 in the school's handbook: possession of drugs.

Months later our judicial board

hearing was irreversible. It wasn't even worth appealing, but since I was at Longwood to learn in the first place I pleaded for a minimum suspension in order to attend summer school the following May.

That summer I went to all three summer sessions, making better grades than in the fall.

When August came around I enrolled in the local Keysville community college.

Virginia Southside Community College is located 20 miles from Longwood's campus.

During the 2002 fall semester, I lived with some Longwood college students in a house off campus.

In August my suspension started and I was not allowed on campus. This was very hard for me, because I could no longer see or hang out with my friends casually; they always had to come visit me.

After being gone for three months it is a relief and great feeling to be back and I never want it taken away from me again.

Suspension was not my only

sanction; once removed from Longwood you must reapply. After I sent in my application, all I could do was hope for readmission.

I then had to see a professional drug counselor in order to see if I had any substance abuse problems.

This was a big hassle because he had to send over his assessment and everything got completely mixed up.

Finally after a couple of meetings and some drug awareness seminars done by the school, I was finally in; it was the best feeling to be a part of Longwood's community once again.

In ending this letter I hope that every reader understands what I went through during my suspension.

Most importantly, I hope you understand that it is no joke when breaking Longwood's rules. Please stay out of trouble and be careful.

Sincerely,

Anonymous Longwood Student.

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Won't You Be My Neighbor?

Dear Mister Rogers,

You are the third man I ever loved, with only my daddy and my grandpa before you. But you had my heart day in and day out; I would never miss the opportunity to see you.

Oh, my heart still flutters when I think about those days. My sister and I would scramble out of bed, three and four-years-old, and run to the kitchen. We would always find out grandma sitting there, reading the newspaper and having her toast and tea.

"Grammy! It's time for Mister Rogers!" we'd squeal, taking her hand and dragging her into the living room.

The world was open at that moment -- a world beyond the playground behind our apartment complex and afternoons spent in preschool. You showed us a world that reached further than the pictures in a Mercer Mayer book, further than what most adults could offer to a small child.

What was going to happen today? What color sweater would you change into as you sang about how glad you were to see all of us? (And how nice of you to wear those sweaters that your own mother made. And how even nicer of the Smithsonian to display one for

all of us to see.)

Would the postman, Mr. McFeeley (your real middle name) bring a letter or a package? Would you take us far away to China or closer to home to see how crayons are made? (Sixteen years later, my friends and I still talk about the bright yellow wax that permeated the screen.)

But most of all, I wondered would we go to The Neighborhood of Make-Believe? Would that little trolley come and whisk us away to a place with castles, Daniel Striped Tiger and Lady Elaine? Oh, how I longed for those times. I'd spend the entire show perched at the edge of the couch, waiting for the jingling bell, waiting for the camera to cut to the hole in the wall where the tracks came to take us away.

I spent the entire visit to the Neighborhood of Make-Believe as giddy and giggly as a four-year-old can get. I understood the Neighborhood; I understood everyone who lived there, especially Daniel Striped Tiger. He was the most like my childhood self: tiny and cute, a little afraid, very curious, and very rambunctious. Daniel Striped Tiger embodied what it was like to be four-years-old.

So I'd listen attentively, telling



my sister to be quiet and to stop making fun of the Neighborhood of Make-Believe. So when the trolley came back around to take us back to the house, I'd want to cry. Who would want to leave the Neighborhood of Make-Believe? It wasn't until many years later that I learned how many people disliked the fantasy world, but to me, it all made sense.

On days when the trolley would not come, my little preschool sized heart would break. How could we not go see Prince Tuesday and Henrietta Pussycat? I loved you, Mister Rogers, but I needed to see my other friends, too. They were so important.

But all in all, I must say thank you. Thank you, Mister Rogers, for opening your doors to us. For changing into a sweater and sneakers to be more comfortable with us. For teaching us that each person is special in her own way. For sticking with a show when an original broadcasting company didn't think it possible. For being a genuinely nice guy in real life. For showing us that adults are people too. For giving us lessons that stick with us even in college. For giving us a show that was always safe to watch. For giving us a show that our parents and grandparents could enjoy as well. For giving us memories. For writing songs with catchy tunes and unforgettable lyrics. And most of all, for believing in children, of all ages, all over the world.

Forever Yours,  
Amy Whipple

## Letters Continued

Dear Editor:

Sexual assault is on the minds of just about every student at Longwood but it may be there for the wrong reason.

It seems that a recent case has gotten everyone in an uproar over the validity of sexual assault allegations.

As an advocate of sexual assault awareness, I feel it is my duty to remind everyone what it is that they should be fighting for.

This should not be a question of, "did it really happen or not?" because it is above any of us to make that decision.

What this debate should be about is, "how can we make sure that this never happens so we don't have to have worry about the validity of accusations?"

In order to do this, we must understand what sexual assault is, but first let me tell you how reading the Activist made me feel last week.

I could not even get through the "He Said" section without having an overwhelming feeling of rage.

As someone who knows from personal experience what it feels like to have this happen to them, it was a slap in the face. You are right that four to eight percent of allegations are false, but who are you to make that call in this particular case? Were you there? Oh wait, you're a close friend of the accused.

How surprising. Your article not only insulted me, but every woman who has had to endure some form of sexual assault. According to the American Medical Association, sexual assault is any unwanted sexual contact or attention achieved by force, threats, bribes, manipulation, pressure, tricks, or violence.

Sexual assault may be physical or non-physical, and includes rape and attempted rape, child

molestation and incest, and sexual harassment.

Sexual assault is one of the most serious and fastest growing violent crimes in America. It is also the most underreported crime against a person because sixty-four percent of rapes are never reported to the authorities.

The National Victim Center estimates that over 700,000 women are raped or sexually assaulted annually.

Now let me take this moment to tell you personally what sexual assault is.

At first I thought that sexual assault was only rape. When I was in high school, I woke up to a nightmare in the sanctity of my own home.

I thought that was sexual assault. But sexual assault is also when I'm at a frat party and a guy that I've never met before thinks it would be fun to slap me on the butt.

Sexual assault is when I am walking down the sidewalks of Longwood and a truckload of guys yells, "Show me your tits."

Sexual assault is when I am afraid to leave my door unlocked when I go to sleep. Sexual assault keeps me in fear of men, which is not fair to the many good guys out there.

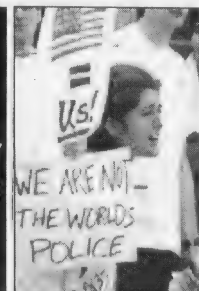
Sexual assault is what keeps me up at night crying for victimized women I've never known and for ignorant people who disregard the importance of this issue.

But you know what sexual assault really is? It is the silence on the lips of every person who is not willing to speak out against it.

That having been said let me leave you with this question: What would you be willing to do for a day without sexual assault?

Kristen Casalenuovo

**CITIZEN LEADERS  
AGAINST WAR INVITES  
ANY INTERESTED PARTIES  
TO ATTEND A RALLY  
MARCH 26 BEHIND THE  
STUDENT UNION  
BUILDING**



## adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE



This snow is something huh?

Because of it, it seems that we are around our loved ones that much more than we might otherwise be.

This can be a good thing or a bad thing. As usual this leads us to this week's question:

*My girlfriend is driving me crazy. She is always around and forever staying at my place. Don't get me wrong I love her being around but she never gives me any space. Also, she continuously puts her nose in my friends' business where it doesn't belong. How do I let her know these things are bothering me without upsetting her? - "Doghouse" Soph.*

The easiest answer is the simplest answer to your query: just

tell her. But I am assuming that your girl is like the majority of women on this earth, she will twist your simple request into something that you did not mean at all.

All of a sudden your request for a little breathing room means you want to end the relationship. Your asking her to politely mind her own business is now you trying to control her.

The answer to this is all rhetoric. Rhetoric in layman's terms is a battle plan for approaching your significant other about an issue that bothers you.

For the first part of your question, approach her in a way that is non-confrontational. You need to make her think that your idea is actually her idea because chances are that she thinks her ideas are better than your ideas.

So, if you want space, remind

her that "didn't she want to go talk to her friends." If that doesn't work tell her that you need to talk to your friend about a problem he has that he doesn't want everyone knowing about.

This will give you an opportunity to go hang out with your friends and do guy stuff.

To avoid having drama by telling her not to put her nose in your friend's business, don't. Have your friends tell her.

Honestly, the key to not upsetting your loved one is to always have open lines of communication.

All too often relationships lack good communication. Each of you needs to realize that neither of you can read minds. Just talk to one another.

Send all questions to [Rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:Rotunda@longwood.edu)  
Subject: adCOCK

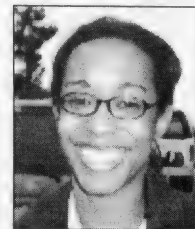
## Speak Out

If you could change one thing about Longwood what would it be?



"I would change the amount of school spirit the Longwood students have."

- Mary Hart



"I would want the student body to have more knowledge of the way funds are allocated. If we know what is going on we are more likely to be satisfied with our education as a whole"

-Lauren Jones



"I would improve on black and white relations."

-Antwyon Mitchell

## Is Miguel A. Estrada D.C. United States Circuit Judge Material?

Matt Hines  
Staff Writer

Who is Miguel Estrada and how could he impact your life?

Probably more than you thought. He is a Bush nominee to become a judge on the second highest court in the land, DC court of appeals.

This lifetime position is extremely important because the Supreme Court only decides a little over 100 cases per year, leaving 30,000 per year for the circuit court.

The decisions made in these courtrooms involve interpreting the constitution on issues like the environment, energy, and labor unions.

Recently the debate has been heating up to decide if Mr. Estrada is the most qualified person for this lifetime appointment.

The main controversy surrounding Mr. Estrada correlates to questions asked of him in front of the Senate.

The constitution gives the power to decide on judges to the Senate. Their job is to look at a candidate's qualifications and political philosophy so they can

determine if he/she is the right person for the job.

In the case of Mr. Estrada this is easier said than done. Mr. Estrada was asked to name a case in United States history that he would have decided differently; he had no answer.

He was also asked, in 200 years of judges, whom would he like to emulate on the bench or in their life.

Again Mr. Estrada chose to stonewall the question, and he asserted that he doesn't want to emulate any current or past judges.

The decision to put him on the bench is important and it can't be made if we don't know anything about him.

During the debate Sen. Reid of Nevada said in a half joking manner "Let's assume we had a chart back here, a big white piece of cardboard, or posterboard, and we had here the judicial experience of Mr. Estrada. It would be blank. There would not be anything on it."

"We would bring out another chart and on that it would have Miguel Estrada and it would have there the questions he answered for the Judiciary Committee. It

would be blank. There would be nothing on it."

This is a lifetime appointment, is it too much to ask for a statement about what issues he thinks are important?

Would you let a doctor start performing surgery on you before you get info on the doctor's views on recovery or even the best surgery option?

The very conservative Chief Justice Rehnquist said this, "Since most justices come to this bench no earlier than their middle years, it would be unusual if they had not by that time formulated at least some tentative notions that would influence them in their interpretation of the sweeping clauses of the Constitution and their interaction with one another. This nominee doesn't fall under that."

He also commented: "It would not merely be unusual, but extraordinary if they had not at least given opinions as to Constitutional issues in their previous legal careers."

It's not extraordinary it is UNBELIEVEABLE and deceptive. The only thing we know

See JUDGE p. 5

## props and drops

Props:

- +To Women's History Month
- +To Longwood students for getting involved in world issues
- +To Spring Break!
- +To media conferences in NYC!!!!!!
- +To the Vagina Monologues March 20-23
- +To sparkly underwear
- +To <http://ratemyprofessor.com>

Drops:

- To keeping quiet on Longwood's campus
- To living in a town with racists
- To midterms being on the Friday before spring break
- To returning from Spring Break
- To Hampden-Sydney guys who showed up to "protest" and made rude comments about women

## Speaker Discusses Safe Spring Breaks

Shannon Harrison  
Staff Writer

Longwood welcomed a speaker, Mark Sterner, last Monday, who shocked the audience of all Greek students, with his tale of heartache.

He began by describing the exciting and long awaited spring break of his senior year in college.

Then he showed the home video of the last evening he and his four Fraternity brothers would ever spend together.

It showed the fairly typical behavior of 21year old college students, drinking, goofing off, and dancing.

There were even parts of the movie that had the audience laughing.

It was ok to laugh, but to know that 3 of the 5 men would die minutes after the camera shut off was unbearable.

Mark came to Longwood just as he has gone to thousands of colleges and universities across the country to share his story.

He does this to prevent careless decisions and the repercussions that can last a lifetime.

He was the drunk driver of the Lincoln Town Car, the vehicle that drove his friends to their death.

He and his friends had been responsible all week long and had each taken turns being designated drivers and by the last night they had each had a turn.

It was decided among them that since no one wanted to give up their last night of festivities the least intoxicated would drive home at the end of the night.

And as the night progressed no one took it upon himself to abstain from drinking.

After much argument the men

voted on Mark to drive the short 10 minutes back to the hotel.

When the paramedics reached the scene they found that all of the passengers had been ejected from the vehicle and three of the men had died instantly.

Mark awoke in the hospital days later, after being in a coma, having no recollection of the accident, to hear that not only were three of his fraternity brothers dead, but that he would be the one held responsible for these deaths.

Jail awaited him.

After spending 4 years in a maximum-security prison in Florida where the crime was committed, he now devotes his time to making sure that college students know how easily it could be them on the home video as the passenger or even the driver of the Lincoln Town Car.

His story was horrifying to hear and it affected many on a personal level. Could this happen to them?

How can you prevent it from happening to you? Put yourself in Mark's shoes; this night will run through his mind forever.

The one remaining survivor other than himself will not even speak to him.

His roommate for his entire college experience, his pledge brother in their fraternity, and his best friend finds this night too painful to relive.

Mark's last wishes for everyone were to take to heart what happened to him and save their family and loved ones from going through the pain he has experienced.

Lastly, he said to make decisions over Spring Break that you will not regret and to be safe.

It seems cut and dry; his race is not the issue. Either Mr. Estrada is grossly un-qualified with no knowledge of judicial history of the USA or he is simply ducking questions to keep from alienating himself.

His refusal to answer questions makes it impossible to tell if he is the right man for the job. I would be willing to bet that the DC court of appeals could find a candidate (Hispanic or not) willing to share his views and insights, which is the only factor in predicting how they would act on the bench.

## Investigating The Social Causes Of Rape

Kristen Casalenuovo  
Guest Writer

Many people are not aware that they are living in a culture that actually promotes rape.

The sad truth is, most societies are "rape cultures," and America is the poster child for this phenomena.

How does our society allow sexual assault to happen? Why is it that women are most frequently the victims of rape and men are almost always the perpetrators of this crime?

The answers might surprise you. Everywhere we look in our society, we are confronted with images of scantily clad women.

We are also bombarded with language, especially in rap and mainstream music, which dehumanizes and objectifies women.

From birth, society and the media teaches boys that women are sexual objects who are inferior to men.

These same messages teach girls that they are prized for being beautiful and seductive, but nothing truly qualitative of being human.

Equally important is the way that violence is constantly portrayed in the media.

Both boys and girls are taught that violence is a natural part of life, and that under certain circumstances it is okay to hurt others.

One in Four, an all-male prevention organization at UVA, states that 95 percent of victims are women and 99 percent of perpetrators are men.

Even though it is possible for either gender to be on either side of this crime, the numbers are obviously one-sided.

To understand why this is we must look at what causes a person to rape. Traditionally, most societies are patriarchal, meaning women have a lower status than men.

Gender inequality is the basis of a rape culture.

Your history class will undoubtedly prove that men believe women are subordinate to them by nature.

Because of this gender schema, boys are taught misogyny from birth. No boy wants to "throw like a girl" or even be emotional because that's "girly."

Remember Tom Hanks in *A League of Their Own*? "There's no crying in baseball!"

Why would boys respect girls when the adult role models in their lives (teachers, parents) and their friends tell them that girls not only lack in physical strength, but in courage and rationality as well?

Another equally important cause of sexual assault is legitimate violence.

Larry Baron and Murray Strauss in their book, *Four Theories on Rape*, propose a cultural spillover theory that suggests cultural support for rape may not be limited to ideas that directly condone sexual violence.

The theory states that the more a society uses physical force to attain socially approved ends, such as crime control, military dominance, and violent sports, the greater the likelihood that this force will be

generalized into other areas where violence is not so socially acceptable, such as family and relationships.

The third and most widespread factor of sexual assault, the one that ties all the other factors together, is by far the media.

Not only do peers and mentors teach children that women are subordinate, so does the entertainment industry.

TV shows such as *The Man Show* and *Howard Stern* praise women solely for their bodies.

Restaurants such as *Hooters* and numerous video games also do this. Mainstream music is especially filled with ideas of dominating women.

The heavy metal group, *Poison*, had a song that was number three on the *Billboard* charts which stated, "I want action tonight... I need it hot and I need it fast. If I can't have her, I'll take her and make her."

These not-so-subliminal messages in the music industry reinforce the idea that it is okay to force sex on women.

Sexual assault will always remain prevalent in a society that views women as inferior and sees violence as normal.

Even if people are not aware of the rape culture we live in, it doesn't make it any less real. Until people's attitudes towards sex, gender, and violence change, sexual assault will continue to thrive.

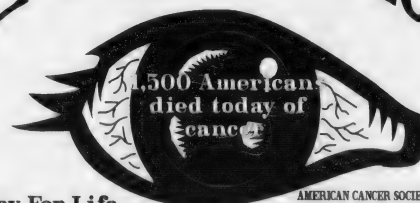
Once we accept the reality of our rape culture, then we can do something to end it.

## JUDGE cont'd p. 4

about this guy is that he is Hispanic, something the Republican senators kept bringing up over and over (but they don't mention the 10 Hispanic Clinton nominated judges, whom many of the same GOP senators voted down).

The 24 members of the Hispanic Caucus had a private "question and answer" session with Mr. Estrada. Afterwards, at the press conference, Sen. Gonzalez announced that the Caucus would oppose the nomination of Mr. Estrada.

## EYE Opener



Relay For Life  
April 4 - 5th

It is not too late to form teams!!

CAPTAINS MEETINGS

March 4th & 5th  
And April 1st (Thank  
night)

Required for team  
participation

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 2005 GOALS  
By the year 2005, it is the ACS goal to reduce  
age adjusted cancer mortality rates by

50%

&

A reduction in age adjusted cancer  
incidence rates of

25%

EMAIL

ACSRFL2000@yahoo.com



# Solutions to Sexual Assault in a Rape Culture

Kristen Casalenuovo  
Guest Writer

There are two types of solutions to the issue of rape that are currently being used, avoidance and prevention.

Avoidance is what women use to minimize the threat of being sexually assaulted when they are in a situation in which that threat is imminent. Prevention is reaching out to men to help them understand sexual assault.

The goal of prevention is to help men realize that this issue is just as important to them as it is to women, and to challenge them to do something about it.

However, I believe that we need to implement education for children and for parents in order to change the ideology behind our rape culture and put an end to sexual assault.

One avoidance strategy women believe is effective is that of submission, where they just give in and offer no resistance in the hopes that they will survive.

In reality, two percent of rapists are killers, and if they had intent to kill, submission would probably not change their mind.

Another avoidance myth is that of ploys and bluffs.

Even police officers will teach women to tell attackers that they are pregnant or to fake a seizure.

This strategy assumes that the rapist actually cares or is ignorant.

Making noise is also assumed to be helpful. Unfortunately, screaming really doesn't work when no one is around.

If there were people around, the rapist probably wouldn't have attempted to attack in the first place.

Weapons, such as guns, mace, stun guns, and knives, are thought to be a successful strategy but this really depends on four questions: (1) Is it with you and readily accessible? (2) Do you know how to use it? (3) Does it work? (Mace only works fifty percent of the time.) (4) Are you willing to use it?

The most common avoidance tactic that people assume to be effective is martial arts or self-defense.

The reality of the situation is if you try to fight back, the predator, usually, will only get more violent.

The sad truth to learn here is that avoidance does not change the number of rapes that occur.

Even if avoidance did work in some cases, the statistics would not change because that predator would just move on to the next woman.

Therefore, prevention must get the majority or our attention. Prevention targets men because ultimately, it is men who have the power to end rape.

Their goal is to help men understand how to help women recover from rape and also to make men less likely to be sexually coercive with women.

The program addresses men as potential helpers, not potential rapists.

This is important because it is wrong to point the finger and accuse, and if you do, most people will tune you out.

They build victim empathy by showing them a video of a man giving a male victim's perspective of being raped.

Then they teach men how to help women recover from rape, and challenge men to change their own behavior and influence others to do the same. Prevention tactics are effective.

But in order to really change the ideology behind sexual assault and ultimately transform our rape culture we need to get right to the source of the problem.

A solution to rape has two different facets but both contain the same basic idea, education.

The first step is having mandatory classes in elementary schools and middle schools.

Students would be taught by teachers as part of a curriculum that would teach children about our culture and cultural history, the role the media has in society, and sexuality and gender schemas.

The second step would be to educate parents so that they can talk to their children about these issues, and most importantly, so

they can learn to be positive role models for their children.

These classes could be referred to expecting parents by their doctors as a pre-parenting course.

They could be offered within the community at the schools or at community centers such as the YMCA.

Education is the ultimate solution to sexual assault.

Once parents realize that they don't want their children growing up in a rape culture, it will become a public issue.

Society needs to implement programs in schools nationwide that will teach boys and girls how culture influences our ideas and actions.

Above all, people need to stress that equality and knowledge of sexuality are vital.

Not only must schools educate children; parents should be educated to reinforce these new ideas that schools would be instilling.

Once the ideas change, then the attitudes will change.

Only this will lead to the end of our rape culture.

## Revamped for the Runway

Press Release

Have you ever wondered how fashionable a bathing suit made of bottle caps may be?

Then Revamped for the Runway is calling your name.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts will host Revamped for the Runway, which is a recyclables fashion show- all outfits are made from recycled materials.

All Longwood University students are welcome to participate and the entry deadline is March 19, 2003.

The fashions must be an original design made from recyclable materials. Runway wear can be made from fleece, polyester, and fibers from recycled materials and reclaimed cotton, wool, or other materials, such as bottle caps, cans, zippers, plastics, etc.

Entries may also be restyled thrift store wear.

Students may enter in 7 categories: sportswear, beachwear, formalwear, casual wear, accessories/hats, footwear, other.

Designers do not have to wear their work, so bring friends out

to model the fashions.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category.



## ambassador spotlight

### The Student Union: Not just a place to get mail

You all know where the student union is, right smack dab in the center of our campus. Perhaps you visit the student union to pick up your mail once a week or you swing by the café for some java or a slice of pizza. But if that is all that you are using Lankford (the proper name of our student union) for, you are really cheating yourself. All kinds of marvelous things are going on in the student union including the office for this newspaper that you reading right now. The SGA office is upstairs a few doors down from the commuter lounge. The student union is home of organization LANCER PRODUCTIONS the campus activities board (this is the group that brings you Tom Deluca). LP is responsible for sponsoring many of the weekend events that you see advertised around campus and on the table tents in the dining hall and café. Most of the events they host which include, game shows, comedians, magicians ect. are held in the ballroom of the student union. But wait!! That's not all; the student union also has a game room behind the café, which includes a bowling alley, pool tables, ping-pong, arcade, and air hockey. WOOO! Maybe if you're not interested in the games or the activities or the organizations but you will be interested in the change machine. For those desperate moments when you need your dollars changed to quarters so you can move your laundry from the washer to the dryer. See!! The student union, something for everyone.

"Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character..."  
(OAK Mission)



Longwood University's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle recognizes the following leaders for their exemplary actions on our campus and within the community:

- Alecia Mullins
- Lance Griffin
- Amy Christofano
- Orlando Jones
- Dr. Deborah Frazier
- Dr. Hood Frazier
- Dr. Luther Kirk

Thank you for your genuine dedication!

Up Til Dawn

If you have pledged money to Up Til Dawn now is the time to turn it in.

Please send it to Up Til Dawn P.O. Box 3016.

THANK YOU FOR THE KIDS!

Multiple Sclerosis Walk 2003



When: Register at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, March 23 for Walk at 2:00 p.m.

Where: In front of Lancaster

What to bring: at least \$4 donation, and your walking shoes

What to expect: 1-mile Family walk or 5-mile walk

A picnic and prizes will follow the walk. Come out and support the MS society. For more info call 2888 ext. 4 or e-mail [acwalker@longwood.edu](mailto:acwalker@longwood.edu)

The Department of Social Work is doing wonderful things this semester. We have begun to reactivate the honorary Social Work Fraternity, Alpha Delta Mu. The fraternity is in the process of doing enormous things. Congratulations to the new executive officers of Alpha Delta Mu.

**Ashley McCormick-President**

**Erin Walters-Vice President**

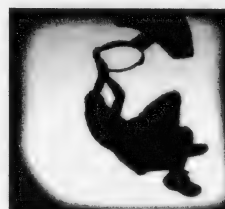
**Carolina Townsend-Secretary**

**Andrea Walker-Treasurer**

**Advisor-Dr. Kristin McAlvery Eng**

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# Calendar

March 17- 23, 2003

**Monday**  
**17**

**Men's Golf**  
@ Pembroke (N.C.)

**Tuesday**  
**18**

**Men's Golf**  
@ Pembroke (N.C.)

**Wednesday**  
**19**

**Baseball**  
vs. Shaw (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**20**

**Women's Lacrosse**  
vs. Regis (Colo.)  
4 p.m.



**SGA Meeting**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
3:45 p.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
@ Randolph-Macon  
3 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**  
5:15 p.m. Dinner  
6 p.m. Program

**Junior Class Meeting**  
SGA Office  
7:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
vs. Mt. Olive (N.C.)  
3 p.m.

**Senior Class Meeting**  
SGA Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Audiovisual Club Meeting**  
Lancer Cafe  
9 p.m.

**Friday**  
**21**

**Softball**  
@Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**22**

**Softball**  
@ Queens (N.C.)  
1 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**23**

**Baseball**  
vs. Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
1 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**  
Lankford A Room  
9 p.m.

**Women's Lacrosse**  
vs. Bloomsburg (P.A.)  
in Baltimore, M.D.  
2 p.m.

**Baseball**  
vs. Belmont Abbey (N.C.)  
12 p.m.

**Men's and Women's Tennis**  
vs. District of Columbia (D.C.)  
1 p.m.



**Baseball**  
@Elizabeth City State (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Women's Lacrosse**  
@Lockhaven (P.A.)  
2 p.m.

**Softball**  
@ Lees- McRae (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

### **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Enjoying the warm weather? Cover that tanning bed tan back up, the cold weather is just around the corner.

### **Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Stop your weeping and dry your tears. Your life is only as bad as you've made it.

### **Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

Don't let anyone talk you down. Always remember to stay true to your sign.

### **Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Sending goofy letters may cause speculation - think before you forward that little note to all of your friends.

### **Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Your artistic endeavors will bring you much success, keep up the good work and you will begin to see the results, in plaid.

### **Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

I see a trip in your future: watch where you're walking.

### **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

You never know what your lucky late night partner might be carrying. Try not to bring any hidden surprises back with you after your trip.

### **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

Getting another tattoo so you'll remember your Spring Break trip? Just think what that tattoo will look like when your children are on their Spring Break.

### **Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

Looking forward to Spring Break? Even if it means sitting on your ass, at least your ass won't be in class.

### **Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

Watch where you put your stinger over Spring Break; the past may come back to haunt you.

### **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

I see much wealth in your future, better start sleeping around over at Hamden- Sydney.

### **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Your mom is a horny old goat, maybe she wants some time to herself and her toys over Spring Break.



## CD Review: Rebekah White

Ashley Dow  
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, the Java Hut was filled with music representing the mixed feelings of a young girl.

Rebekah White, a twenty-year old singer and pianist from Richmond, performed her heartfelt music for students courtesy of Lancer Productions. Rebekah White is an original.

She writes, arranges, and plays her own music. She has been singing her whole life but only writing seriously for the past five years.

She has never had voice lessons and only a few piano lessons when she was very young.

Her songs are about love, life, and loss each representing a different story in her life.

Musically she is a mix between Alanis Morissette and Vanessa Carlton.

Her lyrics about jilted past loves are set to soft music accompanied by her angelic voice, making her songs pleasant to listen to.

Her lyrics appeal to young adults who have experienced lost love and the ups and downs of life with titles such as "Broken," "In Time," "I don't know how to love you," and "Wonder." However, with the exception of

one song, her entire set was basically about lost or unrequited love.

So, even though in lyrical terms her songs were of high quality, overall they lacked variety.

This lack of variety might have been because the guitarist that usually accompanies her on several songs was unable to make the performance.

After the show, White said that she usually plays several songs that are more "up beat with an acoustic feel" when her guitarist is with her.

Regardless of the somewhat repetitive nature of the songs, I did enjoy her performance immensely. She plays the piano and sings beautifully and it is evident that her lyrics are genuine and not fabricated.

Before each song she gave an explanation for why she wrote each one enabling those who were there to feel connected to her song in some way. White is heading out to Los Angeles next week to talk to a record producer that has shown interest in her music.

Hopefully Lancer Productions will invite her back so we can hear her more "up beat" songs before mainstream music snatches her up for good.

Interview with Steve Martin of *Bringing Down the House*

Kelly Mullen  
U-Wire

David Hoberman, producer of the new comedy *Bringing Down the House*, is fascinated by "stories where an outsider comes into a world that seems to be on course and shakes everybody up."

That is definitely the case with his current film. *Bringing Down the House* features Steve Martin as Peter Sanderson, whose world is turned upside down by a prison escapee, Charlene, played by Queen Latifah, when she enters his life.

In the pandemonium that ensues, Martin, with a cast that includes Eugene Levy, Jean Smart and Betty White, is pulled into a whirlwind of events that offers plenty of comedic fodder. The film relies heavily on racial stereotypes with its plot, characters and jokes, but Latifah said that she acted as a "one-woman NAACP" throughout the filming.

Latifah, who is nominated for an Academy Award for her supporting role in "Chicago," aims to prove her multihyphenate abilities as an actress-rapper-executive producer-comedienne once again in "Bringing Down the House."

"I knew we wanted music to be a real big element in this film to give it the right momentum," Latifah said. "There are nightclub and backyard party scenes which cry out for great hip-hop songs." The film's soundtrack includes

her new singles, "Better Than the Rest," and "Do Your Thing." Martin, another multifaceted talent, was "eager to get back to doing a mainstream comedy," Hoberman said.

After publishing the books *Shopgirl* and *Pure Drive*, writing screenplays and hosting the 73rd and this year's 75th Annual Academy Awards, Martin wanted to return to his cinematic roots in what director Adam Shankman called, "a traditional Steve Martin comedy."

Shankman wanted to steer the film toward the classic, old-comedy styles that made him such a Martin fan.

"I told Steve I wanted to do the really Steve Martin-y things in this film," the director said. "It's all very intangible, but he's charismatic without trying."

Shankman later added, "You see him and you relax. He's such a part of our comic culture, it's like watching an old friend."

Shankman was "so happy" to make a film with a group of people he describes as "totally egoless."

Seasoned actress Betty White, of "Golden Girls" fame, was asked to play the part of the racist next-door neighbor.

"I just knew she would be great as this smiling, cookie-baking bigot," Shankman said.

Levy, who was recruited to play Peter Sanderson's friend, Howie, was also excited to

become a part of the amicable cast and crew. Of Martin, Levy expressed the "joy of working with someone so congenial." As for Latifah, Levy credits her with "elevating the comedy."

One of the film's most talked-about scenes features Martin, in hip-hop attire, dancing at a South Central Los Angeles nightclub. Choreographer Cris Judd (of Jennifer Lopez fame) was brought in to not only orchestrate the numerous extras but to show Martin some of the basics in hip-hop dancing.

"I'm not a dancer; I'm Mr. Clunky, even when coached," Martin said. "Queen Latifah naturally moves really well. So, we weren't exactly Astaire and Rogers; we were more like Soupy Sales and Rogers. But that's the way the scene was supposed to be anyway."

It seems that everyone who worked on "Bringing Down the House" came to the consensus that it was a truly pleasant movie-making experience. The comedy was aided by the camaraderie on the set and made the drudgery of the filmmaking process much easier. But perhaps the greatest pleasure for the cast and crew was witnessing a comedic legend in his element.

"He [Martin] started to feel like himself again. This is what people want to see him do," Shankman said.

Book Review: *Selling Ben Cheever*

Leslie Smith  
Assistant News Editor

All of us have had summer jobs, jobs we shuffled through, ones we held just to earn the life-saving buck.

In this day and age, it is almost easier for a teenager to get a job than a middle-aged man, as proved in this book by Ben Cheever.

In this book, the reader follows Ben Cheever as he tries one job after another, trying to find enjoyable, honest work.

After being fired from his cushy job as an editor at *Reader's Digest*, he felt the need to make some money, though his wife, a *New York Times* film and book

critic, was successful enough for his family. This is a frank journal of his misadventures and revelations about the workplace of the service industry. Starting in 1995, Cheever moves from jobs such as mall Santa, security guard, and CompUSA salesman, to a screamer in Halloween Town, a sandwich preparer, and car salesman.

Many interesting facts about each job are noted, especially during his experience as a GM car salesman.

Especially useful for the educational value of his workplace research, this witty book opens the worlds of retail and peeks at the joys of upper management. "Earnest and comic" - *New York Magazine*

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# Apple of the Week:

## Eating for Your Health, Not Your Waistline



"kick" is over.

For other students, a simple lack of nutritional knowledge comes from growing up in a home that served fried chicken, and buttered biscuits on a regular basis.

In either case, eating a healthy, balanced diet isn't the mentality many students share.

Well, now's the time to change all that. Your body needs a diet with a variety of carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Only carbohydrates, protein, and fats contain calories, which is the source of energy for your body.

Time and again people go on diets, lose a few pounds, and then gain the weight back once the diet Just to clear the air right now, CARBOHYDRATES ARE NOT YOUR ENEMY! Complex carbohydrates are those that contain tons of vitamins, minerals, fiber, and a lot of other good stuff.

Foods with a lot of added sugar, which is a carbohydrate, are often high in calories but lack other nutrients, so you want to stay away from them.

Protein can be found in meats, dairy products, eggs, and beans. It is the building block for all tissue in your body.

Many sources of protein are jam-packed with fat and cholesterol, which can clog your arteries, and lead to all kinds of problems.

Not to mention, whatever protein you consume that is not used for energy (exercise, daily functions, etc.) will be converted and stored as fat.

A serving size of meat is

only 2 to 3 ounces, so limit your intake to a few servings each week.

Believe it or not, fat can be your friend. It helps in building cells, keeping your skin moisturized, and lends a helping hand to the immune system.

Saturated fat is what to look out for. This sneaky fella can raise your cholesterol, and clog your arteries. Aim to eat foods that contain unsaturated fats.

So, instead of dieting, and restricting yourself from the foods you like, you can adopt a healthier lifestyle and enjoy quality food, without restrictions, and you'll find the benefits will far outweigh (but probably still include) losing weight.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

CHARLEYS cont'd p. 1

stood between them. She seemed frustrated that we would not let her speak or get close to Ms. Gay and walked away then."

Julie Coughlin, a Longwood senior and President of Kappa Pi, said, "The woman said, 'You suck!' and 'Get off the stage!' I was really disappointed that a situation like this would happen in this day in 2003."

Mark Davis, Chief Engineer for 91.3 WMLU (the Longwood radio station), witnessed the alleged event and said, "I think that what happened at Charley's Friday night was unacceptable, and the woman who attempted

to intimidate Ms. Gay owes Longwood, Charley's, and Ms. Gay a written apology."

Sarah Anastas, Longwood Senior Class President, also witnessed the supposed harassment and said, "The woman got up in Ms. Gay's face and said, 'They aren't clapping because you were good, they are clapping because you are done.' We were all in shock that any member of our community would act so rude and ignorant at a public place such as Charley's."

Concerning the alleged outbursts, Mr. Graziano commented of the unidentified woman, "I know her very well. She's not like that. If that's what they're saying, it's a lie."

### How do you feel about this event?

For questions, comments or concerns contact Dawn Kanehl and Matt Garnett at [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu) or call 395-2120.

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 Several positions are available for Fall 03!

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**Where: Dining Hall - Salon A**

**Be prepared to fill out an application and take a short test.**

## Antiwar Protest; The Reading of *Lysistrata*

Scott A. Smith  
Staff Writer

Across the nation and 59 foreign countries, the Greek play *Lysistrata* is being read by college students as a way to protest the possible war with Iraq.

Here at Longwood, the reading took place on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of Lankford.

The reading is an abridged version of the play, which was started by two New York theater students.

*Lysistrata* is the perfect play for an occasion such as this, with the world on the verge of war. The play is about a woman named Lysistrata, played by Lily Lamberta, who begins a movement within the women of her society.

Her idea was to withhold sex from the men until they agreed to make peace with their enemies to prevent further warfare.

There were 15 people reading for the different characters portrayed in the storyline and each of these readers did an excellent job

getting every point across to the audience.

Even though it was merely a reading, without there being an actual performance, each character was fully believable and most of the time hilarious. The play, not only being very funny, was also socially aware of the current times.

After the reading, the mood turned from lightheartedness to a far more solemn tone when the post reading discussion began.

Each member in the audience was free to use the microphone and speak their mind about the war, regardless of if they were for or against it.

The audience was made up of professors and students alike. A Hampden Sydney professor spoke on his experiences during the Korean War.

Pam Arkin, Associate Professor of Theater, was in attendance, wearing a black polyurethane ribbon held on by a piece of duct tape.

This was symbolic of people around the country who are put-

ting similar materials on their house to prevent the effects of chemical warfare.

Lily, who was the main character in the reading, let it be known that she will be sitting in the Dining Hall lobby taking signatures of students who protest the war.

She will be taking these signatures to the protest in Washington D.C. to represent those students who could not make it to the protest. Lily commented after the discussion was over, "It's little things like this, small forms of protest and questioning media that better us all."

With readings such as this and protests springing up around the country, we have to be reminded that here at Longwood we are free to have our own views on situations without fear of being chastised by the other students on the campus.

We are lucky to be able to speak and think freely on issues that affect us all, such as the war, and know that here we will always be free to do so.

## Psychology Corner: Combating Senioritis

Kassandra Shugars  
Counseling Center Intern

Hello midterms, hello spring break, hello senioritis!

It's that time of year again, a couple nice sunny days has the entire campus dreaming of spring.

Midterms are here, or approaching for many, and staying motivated is critical!

Any successful person will tell you that motivation is a crucial part of becoming successful.

While it is possible to succeed with someone else providing motivation for you (ex: graduate from college and your parents will buy you a new car or a trip to Europe), lasting motivation must come from the inside.

Of course there are many other "keys" to success, such as intelligence, knowledge base, study skills, time management skills, etc., but without motivation none of these parts will work together.

You may have heard this commonly used analogy; there is a car with a full tank of gas, new tires, a well-tuned engine, a nice leather interior, and an expensive stereo system.

This car has incredible potential! However until the driver sits behind the wheel and turns the key, the car isn't good for anything except looking at.

The key to running that beautiful machine? Motivation.

Motivation can be defined as any of the following:

- internal state or condition that activates behavior and gives it direction
- desire or want that energizes and directs goal-oriented behavior
- the arousal, direction, and

persistence of behavior.

The key to these definitions is the word direction; motivation is what gives us direction. Without it, we're lost.

There are many things that cause a person to be motivated; for example to win approval from a parent, to earn good grades, to gain a college degree, to get a good job, to be able to provide for yourself and a family, etc.

In times when you feel you have lost your motivation, remind yourself what motivated you to come to college in the first place, and remember the goals you have set for yourself.

If you don't know why you came to college, or haven't set any educational or career goals for yourself, start now. Try to set realistic short term and long term goals for yourself.

These can be as short term as finding the right major or making a 3.0 average this semester, to getting into a good graduate school or obtaining a high-paying job. Having realistic goals you can work towards will help you stay motivated.

While it seems everyone is suffering from spring fever, a handful of seniors also seem to be suffering from the infamous "senioritis".

Many seniors come into their last semester expecting it to be a breeze, after all they have successfully completed three and a half years of classes.

You have come so far, don't give up now!

While it is so easy to lose motivation your last year of schooling (remember senior year of high school?) be patient and remind yourself that it is only a couple short months until graduation.

## Athlete's Foot Risk Increases in Dorm Showers

Erin Plute  
U-WIRE

The necessity of wearing shoes in the shower is often considered one of the more annoying quirks of dorm life.

With several dozen people using the same shower, students may worry about the risk of contracting an infection such as athlete's foot from the floor.

Both Sara Kornstein [Pennsylvania State University freshman-elementary education] and Melissa Surovec [freshman-elementary education] wear shower shoes to protect their feet from infection.

"Everyone [wears shower shoes]," Kornstein said. "You don't want to get any diseases."

Athlete's foot is the infection a person would most likely contract from a dormitory shower, said Edward Rosick, university physician, adding that the risk of getting other infections besides athlete's foot from a dormitory shower is very low.

A type of fungus called tinea causes athlete's foot.

The fungus makes fairly superficial skin infections, said David Geiser, associate professor of plant pathology.

"Fungal infections are different [from bacterial ones] because they are generally not passed on directly by person-to-person contact," he said. Instead, they are passed on when people come in contact with areas in which fungi thrive, like locker room and shower floors.

The main symptoms of athlete's foot include itching, scaling and bleeding, Rosick said.

"If the showers have been cleaned well, you should be okay," Rosick said in regard to the risk of contracting athlete's foot from a dormitory shower.

This does not mean showers are guaranteed to be fungi-free.

"There is a chance that if someone with athlete's foot takes a shower right before you, you could pick it up," he said.

In general, thorough cleaning of shower facilities is effective at reducing the risk of fungal infections, Geiser said.

The quality of cleaning is very

important in reducing the risk of infection, he said.

"If cleaning just means rinsing with water, that's probably not going to be very effective," he said.

A potent disinfecting product, especially one that contains bleach, would be most effective in preventing the growth of fungi that cause athlete's foot, he said.

"Regular cleaning is the way to keep the problem from getting out of hand," he said.

The bathrooms in Penn State dorms are cleaned seven days a week, said Sandy Harpster, senior associate director of housing.

Housekeepers at Penn State use Fullpower, a strong cleaning product intended for areas such as dorm showers, said Stephanie Turnbaugh, a Penn State housekeeper.

Fullpower does not contain bleach, she added.

For those who do contract athlete's foot, it can generally be treated using over-the-counter products, Rosick said. In some cases, however, prescription drugs may be necessary to control the problem.



# Men's Basketball Overall Record: 14-13, 11-9 CVAC

## Sports Information

Longwood University split its final two regular-season conference games during the past week, defeating Coker (S.C.) 69-57 February 25 before a tough road loss at Mount Olive (N.C.) 63-66 March 1.

The Lancers have completed the regular season at 14-13 overall, 11-9 in the CVAC and will be the #6 seed in the 12-team conference tournament scheduled for March 3-8.

Longwood hosted #11 seed Coker March 3 at 7 p.m. during 1st-Round game in Lancer Hall - a game broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE.

Against Coker (5-20, 3-17 CVAC), Longwood used a 9-0 run early in the game to erase its only deficit (2-3, 17:08) to lead 11-3 at the 14:16 mark of the first half on a three-point play from senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif.

The Cobras closed to within

20-19 with 3:04 left in the half before the Lancers extended the lead to 29-24 at the intermission. Coker pulled within 29-27 early in the second half at 18:50 before another LU run, this time a 32-14 explosion, gave the hosts control at 61-41 and 7:51 left to play.

Longwood led by as many as 21 points late in the game before the guests narrowed the final margin over the final 5:41 as head coach Mike Leeder emptied his bench down the stretch on Senior Night while earning his 100th collegiate coaching win. Junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. led Longwood with a game-high 17 points, including 13 points during the decisive run in the second half, adding six assists and five steals.

Parker finished with 16 points and a game-high eight rebounds, adding three steals. Junior Charles Stephens/Danville contributed 14 points off the bench and sophomore Nick Payne/Albury, Australia had 11 points.

Longwood shot 40% (21-52)



from the field, including 4-16 three-point field goals, and 79% (23-29) at the free throw line.

The Lancers also had a 35-23 edge in rebounding. Coker shot 48% (20-42) from the field, including 6-20 three-pointers, and 61% (11-18) at the line.

The Cobras were led by Derrall Beason with 17 points and Derrick Hilton with 15 points.

At Mount Olive (18-9, 13-7 CVAC), Longwood had rallied

from a 14-point halftime deficit to lead 62-61 with 3:03 remaining before the Trojans came back for the win.

The Lancers fell behind by as many as 20 points in the first half (40-20, 1:30) and trailed 40-26 at the intermission.

Longwood fought back in the second half and finally took a 54-53 lead with 7:13 on the clock when junior Nathan Fortener/

See MEN p. 16



## Rich Firth Named Cross Country Head Coach

### Sports Information

Longwood University Director of Athletics Rick Mazzuto has announced the appointment of Rich Firth as head coach for the institution's NCAA Division II men's and women's cross country programs.

Firth is presently the program director for Communities in Schools of Richmond and has previous experience as an assistant track & field coach at Division I Virginia Commonwealth University (1992-94), cross country and track & field coach at OLMA (N.Y.) High School (1989-92), assistant track & field coach at SUNY-Farmingdale (1984-86), track & field coach at MacArthur (N.Y.) High School (1983-84), and cross country and track & field coach at Galway (N.Y.) High School (1981-83).

"We are pleased that Mr. Firth

will join our staff," said Mazzuto. "He has coaching experience at the secondary school, junior college, and Division I levels which gives him



an excellent background for this position."

At VCU, Firth worked primarily with the multi-event student-athletes, along with sprinters and

throwers.

He worked under current cross country and track & field head coach Julian Spooner at VCU, one of the most respected distance and middle distance coaches in this part of the country.

Firth founded the cross country and track & field programs while at Our Lady of Mercy Academy (OLMA).

He also restarted the track & field programs at MacArthur High, and led Galway High to league and Section V boys cross country championships in 1982.

Firth earned his bachelor's degree in speech communication from the State University of New York at Geneseo, and gained his Master's degree in social

work from VCU. He was a four-year letterwinner in both cross-country and track & field at SUNY-Geneseo.

## Women's Tennis Defeats Barton 5-4

### Sports Information

Longwood University took a 5-4 collegiate women's tennis victory past visiting CVAC opponent Barton College Tuesday at the Lancer Courts. The Lancers are now 4-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC, and will play again Saturday, March 8, at conference member Mount Olive (N.C.).

Against Barton, the Lancers took three of six singles matches

and two of three doubles contests. Those gaining wins in singles were junior Cecilia Robinson/Lynchburg at #3 (6-3, 6-1), freshman Jessica Farr/Williamsburg at #4 (7-5, 6-4), along with junior Amber Miller/Virginia Beach #5 (7-5, 7-5). In doubles, juniors Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. and Loren Robertson/Fairfax won at #1 (8-4), as did Robinson and Farr at #2 (8-1).

### Summary Final Record

Barton (N.C.) 4 7-3, 3-2 CVAC  
@Longwood (Va.) 5 4-1, 4-1 CVAC

#### Singles

#1, James Lewis (BC) d. Danielle Hess (LU) 6-3, 6-3  
#2, Melissa Faulk (BC) d. Loren Robertson (LU) 6-3, 6-2  
#3, Cecilia Robinson (LU) d. Heather Lewis (BC) 6-3, 6-1  
#4, Jessica Farr (LU) d. Leigh Best (BC) 7-5, 6-4  
#5, Amber Miller (LU) d. Daniela Pavusek (BC) 7-5, 7-3  
#6, Julie Harper (BC) d. Laura Whitehurst (LU) 6-4, 6-1

#### Doubles

#1, Hess-Robertson (LU) d. J. Lewis-Faulk (BC) 8-4  
#2, Robinson-Farr (LU) d. H. Lewis-Meredith Smith (BC) 8-1  
#3, Best-Pavusek (BC) d. Miller-Whitehurst (LU) 8-4



# Women's Basketball 23-4 Overall After 2 Victories

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won two women's collegiate basketball game last week, defeating CVAC opponents Coker (S.C.) 66-46 February 25 and Mount Olive (N.C.) 85-58 March 1.

The Lancers, ranked #25 in last week's Division II Poll, are now 23-4 overall, 17-3 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to host a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal game in Lancer Hall Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. against the winner of a first-round game between #6 Barton (N.C.) and #11 St. Andrews (N.C.).

Against Coker, Longwood went on a 13-2 run to lead 13-3 at the 10:51 mark. Once taking the lead, the Lancers were determined not to look back, and were up 25-18 at halftime.

In the second half, Longwood continued to triumph past the Cobras by going on a 22-8 run (66-46) late in the game.

The Lancers are undefeated at home this year with 13 wins. Senior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville, sophomores Marita Meldere/Rujiena, Latvia and Monica Mason/Virginia Beach, along with freshman Melissa Nafzger/Lewis Center, Ohio led Longwood in scoring. Johnson had a game-high 17 points, while Meldere recorded a double-double of 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Mason posted 13 points, while Nafzger added 10 points. Longwood finished shooting 32% from the field, 33% from the three-point line, and 72% from the free throw line. Coker was led by Shamae Hemmingway with 13 points, and Leanne Chandler with

11 points.

The Cobras finished shooting 37% from the field, and 62% from the free throw line.

At Mount Olive, Longwood scored the first eight points of the game.

The Lancers went on a 21-6 run at the 5:10 mark to lead 31-9. Longwood led at the half by 20 points to make the score 41-21.

In the second half, Longwood continued to dominate the court and was up by 24 points (68-44; 8-43).

The victory ended the regular season for the Lancers. Meldere, freshman Amber Mason/Virginia Beach, and junior Ebony Smith/Kents Store led Longwood in scoring. Meldere tied her career-high of 26 points and 15 rebounds. Amber Mason also tied her career-

See WOMEN p. 16

## Softball 3-1 Overall; Next Four Games in Hawaii

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University split a pair of collegiate games during the first day of the Lead-Off Classic at Lancer Field, defeating Lock Haven (Pa.) 10-1 in five innings before falling to Shippensburg (Pa.) 3-2 in eight innings.

The Lancers are now 3-1 overall. The second day of the softball tournament was cancelled due to rain.

Against Lock Haven, Longwood scored four runs in the second inning added three additional runs in the third and fourth innings to secure the victory.

The Lancers were led by seniors Angie Burnette/Durham, N.C. with two hits, four RBI and a homerun, while Tiffany Wheeler/Fredricksburg with two hits and one RBI and a double. Freshman Shamana Washington/Orange (1-2, 2RBI) hit a homerun, while junior Monica Alexander/Orange had one RBI. Senior Jennifer

Potts/Purcellville (1-3) hit a triple, and classmate Shelby Ray/Chesterfield had a stolen base. Senior Jennifer Steele/Manassas Park pitched four innings, allowing only four hits and one run.

Freshman Megan Dempsey/Ione, Calif. pitched the last inning of the five-inning game and allowed two hits and no

runs. Potts also had a triple.

Against Shippensburg, Longwood was down by two before scoring two runs in the sixth inning to tie the game at 2-2. Shippensburg scored in the extra eighth inning to win the game.

Potts (2-4) pitched the eight innings allowing five hits and three runs. Potts also had a double, two RBI, and stole a base. Alexander also stole a base. Sophomore Megan Camden/Bedford, Va. and Burnette had one hit respectively.

The Lancers are scheduled to play again March 9 in Hawaii at Hawaii Pacific University.

It will be the first of four scheduled double-headers in Hawaii during a Spring Break trip. Longwood will play for twinbills against Chaminda, and a final DH against BYU-Hawaii.



### Sports Information

Longwood University won its two conference games at Erskine (S.C.) February 28-March 1 by scores of 7-4 and 7-1 as the third game of the league series was cancelled due to rain.

The Lancers are now 2-3 overall, 2-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play their home opener March 4 at 1 p.m. — a double-header against Southern Virginia at Lancer Stadium.

A scheduled twinbill with Pittsburgh-Johnstown on March 2 was canceled due to wet field conditions.

At Erskine in the first game, Longwood got a decisive three-run home run from freshman Chris Balus/Newport News in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie.

It was the first collegiate home run for Balus (1-4, 3 RBI). The Lancers had led 4-0 after four at-bats behind the hitting of senior Jeremy Knicely/Elkton and junior Brian Medley/Halifax who each went 3-5 at the plate. Knicely added two RBI, while Medley had one RBI, as did junior John Sheridan/Clifton (1-3, RBI).

Senior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown (1-1) picked-up the mound win with a third of an inning in relief of senior Patrick Richardson/Richmond who went the first 6.2 innings, scattering seven hits and two earned runs with two strikeouts.

Junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada (1) earned the save with the final two scoreless innings, yielding just one hit with a strikeout.

At Erskine in the second game, Longwood scored runs in the first (1), third (2), fourth (1), fifth (1), and sixth (2) innings.

The Lancer attack was led by Balus who went 4-4 with a double and an RBI, and Knicely who was 1-3 with a double and four RBI.

Medley (2-4) and sophomore Robert Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada (2-4, RBI) each collected two hits. Weinstein (1-0) earned a win on the mound with the first five innings, yielding five hits and one earned run.

Through five games,

Longwood is being led at the plate by Sheridan with his .429 batting average and two RBI.

Sheridan is followed by Balus (.421, 1 HR, 4 RBI), Knicely (.353, 6 RBI), freshman Danny McCraw/Pamplin (.300), Medley (.286, 1 RBI), junior Louis Shackelford/Newport News (.267, 3 RBI), senior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (.263, 1 RBI), and Gillis (.263, 1 HR, 3 RBI).

Others include sophomore Canaan Perkins/Kents Store (.333), along with sophomores Brett Mooney/Newport News (.158) and Eric Shirley/Hampton (.150).

On the mound, Weinstein lead the way with his 1-0 record, 2.77 ERA, and one save — pitching 13.0 innings and allowing just four earned runs with four strikeouts.

Weinstein is followed on the hill by sophomore Guillermo Gonzalez/Hampton (0-1, 2.70 ERA, 3.1 IP, 2K), freshman Brett Mangigian/Midlothian (0-0, 5.06 ERA, 5.1 IP, 2K), Hunsecker (1-1, 7.36 ERA, 3.2 IP, 2K), and Richardson (0-1, 13.06 ERA, 10.1 IP, 7K).

Others include freshman Cody Swider/Virginia Beach (0-0, 0.00 ERA, 1.0 IP), sophomores Ben Robertson/Altavista (0-0, 0.00 ERA, 0.2 IP) and Morgan Suthard/Warsaw (0-0, 0.00 ERA, 0.1 IP), and freshman Mike Brown/Courtland (0-0, 27.00 ERA, 1.0 IP, 1K).

Longwood is hitting an uncharacteristic .276 through five games with just two home runs and 22 RBI.

The Lancers have a 6.75 ERA through 38.2 innings with 18 strikeouts.

Following Southern Virginia, Longwood will remain home at Lancer Stadium to host Pittsburgh-Johnstown (Pa.) March 7 at 3 p.m. before CVAC member Pfeiffer (N.C.) visits Lancer Stadium for another three-game league series March 8-9.

The Lancers and Falcons will play a doubleheader March 8 at 12 p.m., followed by a single game March 9 at 1 p.m.

# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Paula Kay Nusbaum  
Sports Editor

**Name:** Jeremy Moran  
**Nickname:** Bob  
**Hometown:** King George, Virginia  
**Sport:** Dancer for Longwood Company of Dancers  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Anthropology  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Gymnastics, Skiing  
**Favorite Movies:** 12 Monkeys, Dark City, Memento  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Simpsons, Outer Limits  
**Favorite Band/Musician:** Spineshank, Blink-182, Eminem

**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Parents, always told me to do my best  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Damned if you do damned if you don't"  
**Hobbies:** Playing ball guitar  
**Favorite Dance Style:**



**Modern, Hip-hop**  
**How did you get into dance:** I took an introductory dance class last semester, Rodney [dancer instructor] told me to come out for company because he is always low on guy dancers

Paula Kay Nusbaum  
Sports Editor

**Name:** Andree-Michelle Severance  
**Nickname:** Mimi  
**Sport:** Aerobics  
**Position:** Instructor for Step and Kickboxing  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Elementary Education (Liberal Studies)  
**Organizations Involved In:** Delta Zeta, Alpha Lambda Delta  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Basketball, Crew  
**Favorite Movies:** Empire Records, Happy Gilmore, Lilo and Stitch  
**Favorite TV Shows:** Friends, Ed, The Bachelor  
**Favorite Band/Musician:** Third Eye Blind, Eagles, Flaw, The Calling  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Dancing, workout, hang out with friends, go to the movies, talk



**with my best friend Angela**  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My mom  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything"  
**What's your favorite aerobics class:** Step class



The Rugby team, playing with the team from Danville, this week were victorious against Hampden-Sydney.



Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

Photo by Lee Ann Thornton

## Men's Tennis Falls to Barton (7-2)

Sports Information

(N.C.).

Longwood University dropped a 7-2 collegiate men's tennis decision to visiting CVAC opponent Barton College Tuesday at the Lancer Courts.

The Lancers are now 4-2 overall, 2-2 in the CVAC, and will play again Saturday, March 8, at conference member Mount Olive

Against Barton, the Lancers took just one of six singles matches and one of three doubles contests.

Gaining a win in singles was sophomore Chris Newman/Chesapeake at #3 (6-3, 3-6, 6-4).

In doubles, Newman and senior Matt Graham/Chesapeake won at #3 (8-5).

### Summary Final Record

Barton (N.C.) 7 5-1, 2-0 CVAC  
@Longwood (Va.) 2 4-2, 2-2 CVAC

#### Singles

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| #1, Joel Scalzi (BC) d. Diego Quiros (LU)  | 6-4, 7-6      |
| #2, John Marte (BC) d. Paul Petersen (LU)  | 7-5, 6-3      |
| #3, Chris Newman (LU) d. Ewout Hinnen (BC) | 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 |
| #4, James Rushton (BC) d. Chip Howard (LU) | 6-2, 6-2      |
| #5, Adrian Baluyot (BC) d. Ian Young (LU)  | 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 |
| #6, Jose Netto (BC) d. Justin Dorsk (LU)   | 6-1, 6-0      |

#### Doubles

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| #1, Scalzi-Baluyot (BC) d. Quiros-Howard (LU) | 8-6 |
| #2, Marte-Hinnen (BC) d. Petersen-Young (LU)  | 8-5 |
| #3, Newman-Graham (LU) d. Rushton-Netto (BC)  | 8-5 |

## WOMEN cont'd p. 14

high of 15 points, while Smith added 10 points.

Through 27 games, Longwood is led in scoring by Meldere with 14.9 points, 10.0 rebounds. She is shooting 47% from the field and 77% from the free throw line. Meldere is followed by freshman Ashley Mason/Virginia Beach (13.0 points, 4.7 rebounds) and Nafziger (8.5 points, 7.7 rebounds).

Ashley Mason is shooting 50% from the field and 76% from the free throw line, while Nafziger is shooting 43% from the field and 79% from the free throw line.

Others include Johnson (8.7 points, 3.1 rebounds), Monica Mason (7.9 points, 1.5 rebounds), Amber Mason (7.4 points, 3.9 rebounds), sophomore Tokisha Burton/Danville (5.6 points, 3.8 rebounds), Smith (4.5 points, 2.7 rebounds) junior Kanee

Booth/Woodbridge (4.5 points, 1.7 rebounds), freshman Jessica Wilkerson/Roanoke (3.4 points, 1.6 rebounds), along with juniors Toni Matkovich/Wheeling, W. Va. (4.5 points, 1.4 rebounds), Leigh

Farmer/Vansant (2.6 points, 2.0 rebounds), and Chelsea Bruce/Pittsburgh, Pa. (0.8 points, 0.6 rebounds).

The CVAC Tournament semifinals and championship will be played March 7-8 at Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, North Carolina.

## MEN cont'd p. 13

when junior Nathan Fortener/Hartford, Ky. buried his third three-point field goal of the game.

The 28-13 LU run, capped by Fortener's trey, was sparked by Stephens with 12 of his 17 second-half points. Stephens' last field goal at the 4:00 mark gave the visitors their largest lead at 62-58 before the Trojans outscored the Lancers 8-1 down the stretch. Stephens finished with a game-high 30 points, adding six rebounds, four steals, and two blocks - the only Lancer to reach double-figure scoring. Fortener added nine points off the bench on the three trifectas along with five

## Number of Black Head Football Coaches Low; Some Blame Hiring

Hannah Gordon  
U-Wire

Every February the accomplishments of blacks in sports -- trailblazers like former Bruins Arthur Ashe and Jackie Robinson, and football players like the NFL's Marion Motley and college football player Chester Pierce -- draw attention.

But look just to the right of the gridiron, to the sideline, where men in headsets run the show and the picture remains surprisingly pallid.

Despite the fact that black players compose a majority of Division I-A football, blacks hold only four of 117 Division I-A head coaching positions. On Dec. 19, UCLA's Karl Dorrell joined Notre Dame's Tyrone Willingham, San Jose State's Fitz Hill and New Mexico State's Tony Samuel to form a fraternity they would prefer was a little less exclusive.

"I think the opportunities are getting better and I've proved that this year," Dorrell said.

Although awareness has grown over the past few years, it took the success of Willingham last season to focus national attention on the issue. The former Stanford coach made news when he became the first black coach of any sport at Notre Dame. He then surprised the nation by taking the mediocre but storied 5-6 program in 2001 "back to glory" at 10-2 last year.

Yet change has been slow in rebounds, while Parker contributed eight points seven rebounds.

Longwood shot 37% (25-68) from the field, including 5-18 on three-pointers, and 53% (8-15) at the free throw line.

Mount Olive shot 43% (26-60) from the field, including 3-16 on three-pointers, and was perfect at the free throw line - making 11-11 attempts.

The Trojans were led by Marcus West with 25 points, Edwin Johnson with 14 points, and Dameion Baker had 11 points.

Through 27 games, Longwood continues to be led by Stephens with his averages of 22.4 points and 8.9 rebounds.

He is shooting 52% from the

coming. Dorrell's hire brought the count back to four, the same as it was in 2002 before Michigan State's Bobby Williams was fired.

"If we average one more hire a year, it will get better because there is so much attention on it," Dorrell said. "I think progress is when, hopefully next year, there are five instead of four, then six, then seven. My goal is progress."

"If it continues to stay at four, obviously we are not getting that point across," he added.

Thus far, that point has clearly been lost. In the entire history of Division I-A football, there have only been 17 black head coaches. Of 348 head coaching vacancies between 1982 and 2002, 17 -- or 5 percent -- went to blacks, according to the research of Hill, who did his doctoral thesis on the issue.

The statistics have not improved either. Between 1996 and 2002, six of 109 positions went to blacks, or roughly the same five percent.

The picture does not get any prettier at the Division I-AA level where there are no black head coaches at 103 non-historically black colleges.

"Awareness is the biggest issue," Dorrell added. "Now it is on the table. They are starting to build regulations on it within our profession."

According to an NCAA study, 21.2 percent of assistants and 16.6 percent of graduate assistants are black. In a sense, these numbers support the idea that the pool of

field, including 17 three-pointers, and 75% at the free throw line. Stephens ranked 17th nationally in scoring as of February 25.

Earl follows with his 13.1 points, 5.2 assists, and 3.7 rebounds while shooting 41% from the field, including 19 three-pointers, and 71% at the line. Earl is just five assists shy of tying the school season-record (Joe Remar, 145, 1980-81).

Payne follows at 11.6 points while shooting 41% from the field, including 47 three-pointers, and 75% at the line.

Parker adds 11.3 points and 7.9 rebounds while shooting 54% from the field, and 78% at the line.

Others include senior Zech

minority candidates is small. However, those sheer numbers translate to a sizable pool. In 2000, there were 251 black coaches at varying levels. In a survey done by Hill, 8.2 percent of black coaches had interviewed for head coaching positions while 34.4 percent of 889 white respondents had.

"I think one of the biggest issues is familiarity," said UCLA offensive assistant Jon Embree, who is black. "The people that do the hiring aren't familiar with the candidates. Second, until recently, lack of African-Americans in the position hasn't been highlighted."

"Things need to be equal," Embree continued, "[Current Washington and former Colorado head coach] Rick Neuheisel didn't need to be a coordinator [to become a head coach]. But if Karl Dorrell hadn't been a coordinator, would he have gotten the opportunity?"

UCLA running backs coach, Eric Bieniemy, echoes Embree's sentiments.

"I do think you have to get your first start. Black Americans don't have head coaching experience," Bieniemy said.

"If you are a black head coach, it is best that you perform," Bieniemy said. "Or suffer the consequences."

The NFL has employed five black head coaches in the history of the league. Art Shell, Dennis Green, Tony Dungy, Herm Edwards and Ray Rhodes have

Boyd/Chesapeake (4.8 points, 4.3 rebounds); Fortener (4.7 points, 2.8 rebounds); senior Marek Zielinski/Lublin, Poland (3.6 points, 2.6 rebounds); sophomore Ryan

Marable/Richmond (2.1 points, 2.6 assists), senior Timos Papadimitriou/Athens, Greece (2.0 points, 1.5 rebounds); junior Brian

Dickerson/Chattanooga, Tenn. (1.0 points); and freshman walk-on Matt Hirschberg/Poquoson (0.4 points).

The Lancers are averaging 73.0 points while shooting 45% from the field, including 125 three-pointers (32%), and 70% at the free throw line.

Opponents are scoring 72.6 points, shooting 44% from the

advanced to the playoffs 20 times in 29 full seasons.

As Black History Month draws to a close, NFL teams have hired one black coach, Marvin Lewis at Cincinnati, joining Edwards of the New York Jets and Dungy of the Indianapolis Colts as the only current black head coaches in the league. February also saw the controversial hiring process of the Detroit Lions, who plucked former 49ers coach Steve Mariucci. According to current NFL guidelines, teams must interview a minority candidate during their search.

"The Detroit Lions gave mere lip service to the agreed-upon minority hiring process, treating it almost as if a nuisance to their hiring of Mariucci," NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw said in a statement. "The minority candidates were never given a fair chance to interview."

"A lot of times with black head coaches, you get one chance," Embree said about the situation at the college level. "If you don't make it, you don't get to be like [Arizona coach] John Mackovic and have four or five chances."

UCLA's staff is aware that there's pressure to perform well for the school and to open the kind of opportunities for others that Willingham had opened for them.

"The success of Tyrone Willingham helped Karl Dorrell out a great deal," Bieniemy said.

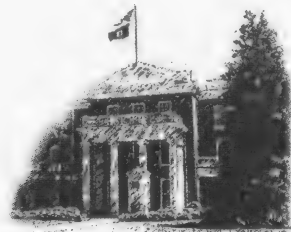
field, including 188 three-pointers (33%), and 72% at the line.

Longwood also sports a +7.5 rebounding margin -- ranked 11th nationally in Division II as of February 25.

A victory against Coker in the CVAC Tournament 1st-Round game would advance Longwood to a tournament quarterfinal contest at #3 seed Belmont Abbey (N.C.) March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The CVAC Tournament semifinals and championship will be played March 7-8 at Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, North Carolina. All remaining men's basketball games are scheduled for broadcast on campus radio station WMLU, 91.3 FM and TEAMLINE.

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 20

Waiting for *The Rotunda* Since 1920

March 27, 2003

## WAR IN IRAQ

### How Does the Military Conflict Affect Longwood Students?

Nick Elmes  
News Editor

On Wednesday March 19, 2003, the United States initiated military conflict with Iraq as coalition forces began dropping bombs on Saddam Hussein's residence in Baghdad.

This "decapitation attack," as the Pentagon refers to it, was simply the beginning of hostilities that have escalated over the past week.

On Thursday, ground troops began marching toward Baghdad making rapid progress during the weekend. Unexpected resistance from paramilitary forces at the beginning of the week has slowed the advance.

British forces are engaged in a heated battle for Basra, while US forces prepare for heavy resistance around Baghdad.

At press time, 47 coalition fatalities had been confirmed by the Pentagon in addition to the 12 personnel that are missing, 5 of whom are now considered prisoners of war.

The Iraqi government claims that at least 93 civilians have been killed in the conflict so far.

There are no reported numbers on the number of Iraqi soldiers killed.

While casualty reports, troop movements, and images of sandstorms may seem unrelated to small town life in Farmville, the recent conflict has affected the Longwood community in many ways.

Many students and faculty members have family in the military, some of whom are involved in Iraq. Several students are members of the National Guard, and at least 40 students are enrolled in ROTC.

To date, 6 students who were involved with the National Guard

have had to withdraw from school after receiving calls from the military.

The ROTC program requires that students complete their

Access to residence halls has been severely restricted, and campus police patrols have been increased.

Resident hall staff have increased communication with students concerning the effects of the new security level.

The Vice President of Facilities Management and Technology, Richard Bratcher, has been in contact with local authorities to help develop an emergency response team.

In the event of an emergency, this team would use an approach referred to as the Incident Command System to utilize previously established command and communication structures to acquire support resources such as EMT personnel, chemical cleanup crews, and additional police officers.

Bratcher says that, "No credible or specific threat has been identified in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Bratcher encourages students to act as citizen leaders by keeping their eyes open for any suspicious activities and informing the campus police of anything unusual. He also recommends that students visit [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) for more advice on what to do in the event of an emergency.

Dr. John Reynolds, Director of International Affairs, says that the war has little effect on study abroad programs. "We are doing everything we can to maintain the safety and security of our students abroad," he says.

Students are placed in institutions with on-site resident advisors, and the ability to hire guards should they be needed. Students are registered with US embassies and notified immediately in the case of an emergency.

Students who are concerned about terrorist threats, or the conflict in Iraq, are encouraged to contact the counseling center at x2409.



degree before being called to duty.

Alumni Relations reports that "quite a few" graduates are involved in the conflict.

The recent conflict has placed the entire nation on a heightened state of security, and new security measures have been implemented on Longwood's campus.



Mike Leeder with his wife, Jodie, and children Michael (5) and Alyssa (2).

### Leeder's Contract Not Renewed by Longwood Men's Head Basketball Coach To Leave LU; National Search Under Way for Replacement

Nick Elmes  
News Editor

Longwood University announced Wednesday, March 26 that Men's Basketball Coach Mike Leeder will not have his contract renewed for the 2003-2004 school year.

Leeder, who came to Longwood in 1999, coached the men's basketball team to an 11-9 record in the CVAC (Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference) for the 2002-2003.

His overall record at Longwood was 55-57, with a CVAC record of 38-42.

When asked why Coach Leeder's contract was not being renewed, Athletic Director Rick Mazzuto said, "The requirements for coaching at Longwood have changed dramatically in the past year. Mike did not promote the basketball team, was not actively and aggressively participating in fundraising activities, and we are currently seeking a better spokesman for the community and the basketball program, but we have no leading candidates."

Although several members of the men's basketball team declined to comment, sophomore Nick Payne said, "I'm disappointed to see him leave. He's been good to me all year, especially with Coach Hamm leaving."

"Coach Hamm had recruited me from Australia, so Coach Leeder kind of took over that role."

"There's nothing we [the men's basketball team] can do about it except come back next year. I don't think that much will change. I wish him the best of luck in whatever he decides to do."

Coach Leeder said, "I don't know why my contract is not being renewed. I had a short meeting with Rick and was told that my contract is not being renewed and that I needed to see people in human resources. I've been a coach at Longwood for four years, and I loved the first three. This past year has been difficult. I am going to take my good memories of Longwood with me and am ready to turn the page."



# Words From the Editor



*The Rotunda* staff recently went to the College Media Advisors Conference in New York City.

City.

For several of us, it was the first time to New York, and the experience was once in a lifetime.

The conference itself taught us a lot about layout and photo techniques. They offered career track seminars as well, with resume advice and tips for landing your first job out of college.

The best part of the trip, however, was the fact that we were in New York City as the United States

began dropping bombs on Iraq.

Saturday afternoon four of us went to Times Square and had a prime view of the anti-war protests, and we were able to take photos for the paper.

While I don't side one way or another with protesters, I respect their right to voice an opinion and their right to freedom of assembly.

Some of the antics, however, seemed more about the act of protesting than any real knowledge of the situation in Iraq.

The most disappointing group to me were the women dancing the Electric Slide while they chanted anti-war slogans.

I fail to see how a dance such as the Electric Slide makes an impact on the government's thoughts of

war.

I think that several police officers were actually laughing at these women, and I don't blame them.

I just think that protesting done correctly, can be effective, but the protesters should think about the image they project and whether or not people will take them seriously.

Aside from that, seeing such an enormous group of people crowding the streets was awe-inspiring. There was literally no room to move as we pushed and bumped our way down the streets.

At no point did I ever feel endangered, and the majority of the protesters seemed intent only on having their voices heard and not shouting at bystanders or police.

On Sunday morning, another group of us took the subway down to Ground Zero.

We walked around the fenced crater, and automatically people

talked with lower voices to respect the solemnity of the site.

I don't feel qualified to even begin to describe how I felt, mainly because no matter how many words come to mind, they are not adequate enough to describe the feeling one receives by walking through the memories and shadows of September 11.

So I'll just tell you as best I can what surrounded the giant crater in the earth.

When we exited the subway, we were greeted by a large fence covered with posters of the World Trade Center from the 1970s and again after September 11.

A small group of high school students stood outside the gate, singing softly and lending to the quiet solitude of the Sunday morning.

Photos of the WTC and people who died covered a gray wall just to the left of the fence.

A man stood by the wall, explaining the significance of the towers and trying to relate their height to surrounding buildings.

T-shirts, fire fighter badges, and cranes hung on the wall along with messages scrawled in ink, ranging from the simple "Why?" to "God Bless America" to "Nothing Could Prepare Us For This Tragedy."

I'm glad that members of *The Rotunda* staff could share such an intimate moment.

Even as we separated to take in the scene alone, I felt closer to each of them.

After we left, we couldn't really talk about it.

Imagine that, a group of verbose journalists reduced to silence amidst a being bigger than any of us.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I recently conducted an informal survey; asking faculty and staff members about their students' and parents' experience with students being held accountable for their alcohol and drug choices.

Faculty and staff of the university had different views. Questions such as: "Have you ever known a student to be suspended from the university for alcohol related charges; did you converse with the parents and what was their action; and, how would you feel if your son or daughter was suspended from Longwood due to an alcohol related charge?" were asked in the survey.

While not all university officials responded, the individuals who did, and had known about a student, felt that it was not the fault of the university, just poor decision making by the student.

I found the results of the survey quite interesting. Of the 105 respondents, 38 (36%) answered saying they had known a student who had been suspended from Longwood due to an alcohol related charge.

Only five professors had conversed with parents of the students.

The professors supported the school, as well as offering assistance to the parents.

Typically speaking, parents and professors at the college level do not converse in the same manner as high school teachers and parents.

Typically, the professors were distressed that students did not make educated, sensible decisions.

All of my respondents supported Longwood and their decision to make it a safe and educational campus.

A handful of professors, however, gave their input on the Farmville police.

Most university staff members felt that drinking and driving, for the most part, is not socially acceptable with the new generations.

However, the issue of the cops issuing Drunk In Public startled individuals. One professor responded in this way, "Why should we punish students for walking back from a party after drinking and not reward them for not getting behind the wheel?"

The professor was not supporting underage drinking. However, he understands this is college and college students are going to do what college students have done for generations.

The most interesting response arose from the question "How would you feel if your son or daughter were suspended from Longwood for alcohol charges?"

Embarrassed, ashamed, upset, worried, mad, were just a few of the adjectives given to describe the situation.

Some professors had children who had received strikes, but were not suspended.

Others would support their children in decision making and assist them in pursuing the right path toward success.

Still others would bring up the money issue. One professor quoted in saying "I am a teacher. I am not rich. I would be upset if my child was wasting my money instead of receiving the most out of their education."

In closing, most faculty and staff support Longwood's mission of keeping our campus safe and educational.

Some professors emphasized that students do not always understand that your parents send you to college to receive an education, not to party.

University workers are also in support of more parental involvement in their children's lives.

Anonymous

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Moles Might Mean Melanoma

Devan MacConnell  
Staff Writer

A healthy looking tan is actually damaged skin, isn't that ironic?

The truth: the "bronzed" look is damaged skin, which could lead to melanoma or skin cancer.

If Melanoma is not caught it spreads to organs and new cancers develop.

However, if Melanoma is caught early, with treatment it can be stopped.

Articles on skin and sun awareness can be found in the April edition of *Cosmo* and *Seventeen* magazines.

An article in *Cosmo* reads, "Just 30 minutes under the UVA lights at a salon can equal the damage caused by an entire day's worth of rays."

*Seventeen* magazine states, "Melanoma, the most lethal type of skin cancer, isn't a disease that only happens to older people. Cases of Melanoma have risen 61% in the past 30 years for women ages 15 to 29 according to the American Cancer Society."

I'm 19, a sophomore here at Longwood. Over the summer a routine trip to my dentist's office changed my life.

My dentist noticed a mole on my right arm and told me to have it checked out. I thought nothing of it, and told him I would have it checked just to get him to stop talking.

I've lived at the beach my whole life and have gone to tanning beds since high school, so I've always heard the "stay out of the sun, wear sun screen, and get your skin checked" spiel.

My mom, luckily, took his advice and set an appointment up for me to go see a dermatologist.

One look at the mole on my arm and my dermatologist told me it needed to be removed right away.

Me, being scared to death of shots, much less them taking something off of my arm, refused and told them they were crazy.

But two weeks later, about a week into Fall '02 semester I had my first surgery to remove my mole.

In my situation, the mole was not raised above the skin, so they had to cut a football shaped incision around my mole.

After surgery, I returned to

Longwood with stitches and a sling, thinking that the whole mole ordeal was over.

Well, Friday the 13th, now an even more dreaded day to my friends and family, the results came back.

My dermatologist told my parents that I had the

beginnings of Melanoma and would need another surgery to see if it had spread.

That Saturday, my family showed up unexpectedly to my room here at Longwood and told me the results.

You can only imagine my reaction, finding out at 19 that I had skin cancer. I was in shock and my friends really didn't know what to say, but they were there to support me in whatever way they could.

A week later I went home and had my second surgery. The results from that surgery, luckily, came back benign.

The Melanoma did not spread past the borders from the first surgery. I was lucky my Melanoma was caught early.

I have had a few more places taken off on my shoulder and back, and those also have come back benign.

However, every 4 months I have to go to a Melanoma clinic and have my entire body scanned.

My days of tanning beds are over. I can go in the sun only if I am sporting SPF 45 and even then, not for long.

The scar on my arm from the two surgeries is anything but pretty. I catch people staring at it anytime I wear a short-sleeved shirt.

At first, I was self-conscious and cried about the ugly scar on my arm. Now, I just think of it as a second chance at life.

My doctor told me that if I had not gone in when I did and had my Melanoma caught, that a year from now it would've spread to other parts of my body.

With melanoma, it usually spreads to the lymph nodes. My 7th grade English teacher died from cancer of the lymph nodes. I am only 19; I am not ready to face even the idea of death.

If there is anything unusual on your skin be it a mole, freckle, or any skin abnormality, have it checked.

Be careful when you're out in the sun and like Baz Luhrman's "Sunscreens Song" says, "If I could offer you one tip of advice for the future, sunscreen would be it."

Make an appointment with your dermatologist; a 10-minute appointment could save your life.

## Letters Continued

Dear Editor:

Dawn Kanehl's article, "On Your Honor: Understanding the Longwood Disciplinary System," was timely and fine...for students.

However, if the Longwood Code of Conduct and Standards and Regulations do not specifically state a particular act, does that act not violate fundamental honor or judicial premises?

I hope Dawn will also print an article explaining the Honor and Disciplinary System for neglected staff members, if such a system exists.

To whom do students report staff members who are remiss in their duties?

It appears many Longwood residential students exhibit their egotistic trait by continually parking illegally in faculty, staff, and commuter parking spaces.

To be fair, not only residential students park illegally, but their illegal parking creates a domino effect.

It also appears that the university's campus police expose their disdain for faculty, staff, and commuters by continually disregard-

ing their sworn duties (or perhaps they are not sworn) to uphold university regulations and policies.

Every Monday through Friday morning between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., there are residential students parked in faculty, staff, and commuter spaces on Madison and Redford.

The Parking Regulations state that parking allocations are in effect on these days from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

On three occasions, I observed a Campus Police officer slowly drive by all the illegally parked vehicles without giving them a second, or even first, glance.

Perhaps the freezing temperatures prohibited him from leaving his vehicle and perhaps campus police standard procedures endorse this lack of action.

Perhaps Longwood campus police officers possess the omnipotent authority to select which regulations and policies they will uphold and parking regulations are not among them.

Trudy Berry

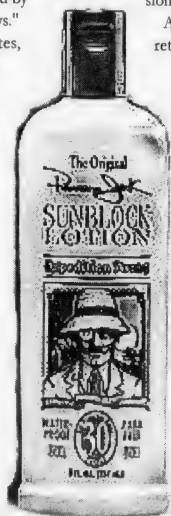
## props and drops

### Props:

- + To the first day of spring and this lovely weather!
- + To April Fool's Day (the RoFunda baby!)
- + To Dr. Shockley and Dr. Bill for their way cool talks!
- + To the Vagina Monologues. Awesome job!
- + To hot guys on trains.
- + To President Cormier being involved in students' lives.

### Drops:

- To the Longwood Campus Police officers who are littering the campus with cigarette butts.
- To corrupt disks.
- To gross feet.
- To instability in the SGA. Nixon comes to Longwood?
- To middle school popularity hierarchies in college.
- To SGA attempting to merge the BSA rep with the Multicultural rep. Multi= many. That's the whole point.



## adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE



Well to all of my faithful readers, it seems like it has been awhile since I had a really good question that was

defining the nookie. You see there are different types of booty out there.

There is the booty that is a drunken pile of body parts.

There is the booty-call, which occurs on a somewhat consistent basis, but only when one of those involved is in the mood.

There is the one-night-stand sex (do I really need to define this for you?). Then you have that awesome stuff that is not sex or booty but the act of making love, done between two people who truly care for each other.

You need to open your eyes, girl, and take off those rose colored glasses! If you are interested in the dude, then I am sure you mention his name to all of your friends as often as possible. This guy does not mention your name in conversation means one of two things, he is ashamed of you

and doesn't want anyone to know (ie. He thought about putting a paper bag over your head); or he is only interested in you as a piece of ass.

In either case, you two need to define what your status is. Chances are he does not like you the way you like him.

If the two of you decide to remain casual sex friends, that is okay as long as you keep emotional attachment to a minimum. Don't go dropping the "L-bomb" in the heat of passion. If he just wants you as sport sex, sex for the sake of having sex, and that is not what you want, you need to make the decision to leave and don't go back just because you get horny and you're lonely.

If you do that and you write back, you are just going to get a big "told you so!"

worth replying to.

Although this week's question was written by a female, it could just have easily been written by a guy.

*"I really like this guy, and we've slept together a few times, no big deal. But I've heard from mutual friends that he never talks about me, my name never even comes up in conversation. I don't know what to think, does he like me or is he just using me?"*

-Catherine, Sr.

To start with, there is nothing wrong with a little bit of nookie in my opinion. The main issue is

## Freedom Fries?! French Fries?!

In these days of war, suspicion and unilateral US action I feel it's my time as one of the many patriotic dissenters to strike a blow for those of us who are starting to get just a little disgusted by our president's dedication to alienating the rest of the world.

I think just about everybody heard about the House of Representatives changing "French" fries to "Freedom" fries in the House cafeteria on March 11. This move was a result of a restaurant called "Cubbies" in Beaufort, NC changing the name first.

First of all, I don't see what's so wrong about the French, the Russians, and the Germans deciding to use their votes in the UN as they see fit. The United Nations is not the plaything of the United States. It was founded to give all nations a place where they would have a voice in making important world policy.

The assertion that if the UN did not authorize force (which it didn't do) that it was nothing but a debating society is fundamentally flawed. The United Nations is a debating society. It's a place where nations can come together and solve problems. France and Russia, as permanent members of the Security Council, have the right to veto any proposal to the Security Council. If you think that's not good, consider

the United States' veto. When we invaded Grenada without UN approval and the International Court ordered us to stop and the UN condemned our action, we didn't follow the International Court and vetoed the Security Council resolution condemning our action. We've used our veto quite a bit, but France doesn't have the right to even question United States policy. That's not right. That's not what the UN was intended for. It is not a rubber stamp so Junior in the White House can bomb the heck out of Saddam. It's an important part of world peace and should be treated as one.

Besides that, who are we to say a darn thing about the French? It's interesting how the United States has treated the French over the years.

First of all, we were enemies when we were colonies of Great Britain. Great Britain and France didn't get along, so we didn't like the French.

Then, during the Revolutionary War the French were our biggest and most important ally. Their timely assistance at Yorktown won us the war and our independence. Shortly afterward a spying scandal screwed up relations again. The French gave us the Statue of Liberty (what's next, are we going to send Lady Liberty back?). The

French have done a number of things for America. We've done a number of things for them; however, that doesn't give us the right to call them cowards because they choose not to join us in this fight. That doesn't give us the right to slam French culture because they don't act like good toadies like the British.

All it gives us the right to do is what the French did. Respectfully question our decision and act in order to use our power to convey the wishes of our people to the UN. That's what France did. They did what any good democracy does; listen to the people and do their bidding. Tony Blair can't listen to his people. They don't want war, but he can't follow them - why?

So he'll play a part in bringing democracy to Iraq. Maybe after that he'll worry about his country, if they don't vote him out of power. The Turkish parliament represented the views of their people (90% of whom oppose the war in Iraq) and we got mad at them.

I think I've figured it out. We love to talk about democracy but the practice scares us. Especially George Bush - hey, if we had democratic elections he'd be on the lecture circuit instead of playing with "The Button."

Oh well. Only 585 days left until we can throw the bastard out!

## Speak Out

## What are your feelings about Operation Iraqi Freedom?



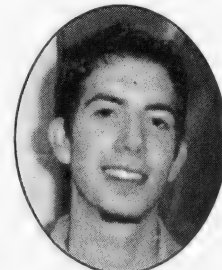
"I still feel the same way about the war a week into it. I don't support oppression of any kind and I continue to have hope that we will one day find a more peaceful way to end oppression.

"Unfortunately, I don't think that this war is simply to stop the oppression of the Iraqi people. There are two instant thoughts that run through my mind when I think about the war: 1. Somehow those who support the troops are being diacotomized against those who are for peace. That doesn't make sense to me. If you are for peace you are for the troops returning safely.

"2. Given that my office is the Office of Leadership I find myself thinking in those terms. So I ask the question: Have we set up a world in which our leaders can't be humans? What I mean is - how would the world react if President Bush wanted to back out or admitted a mistake or if Saddam wanted to hand over all his weapons? Would anyone think he was sincere?

"It just bothers me that we here at Longwood focus on growing as leaders but we don't have a lot of examples of the things we are learning being put into practice in the world."

- Sarah Schoper, Director of Leadership and New Student Programs

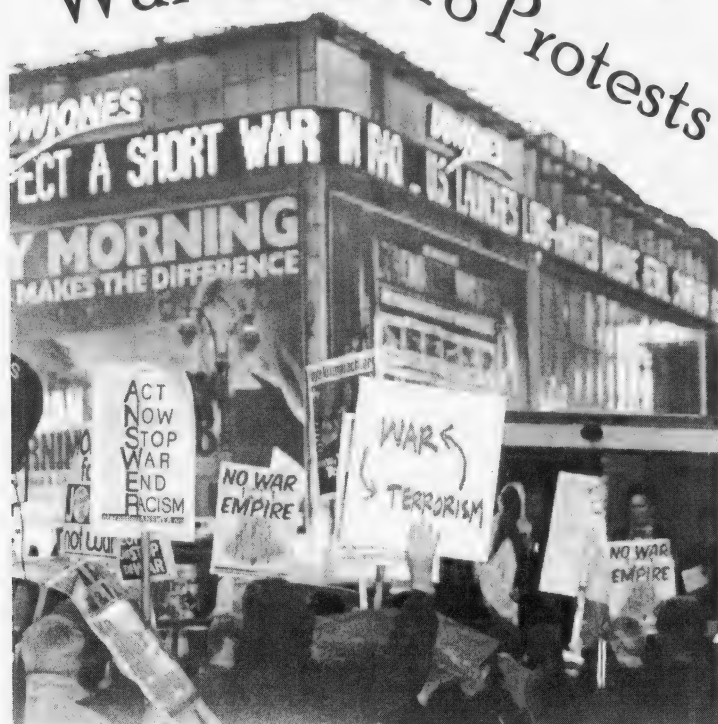


"I feel like Bush made a decision without really addressing the concerns of his country. If we were the ones who put Saddam into power, what is different this time? If we are doing this for the Iraqi people, how do we know this is what they want? If this is adding stability to the region, are Iraq's neighbors in support of the war? If the cause of Islamic extremist terrorist actions is perceived American moral imperialism, isn't this going to add fuel to this fire?"

-Mike Smith, SGA President

## War Leads To Protests

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief



Anti-war protesters gathered in New York City on Saturday, March 22 around noon to rally against the war in Iraq, amidst onlookers and police dressed in riot gear.

The group, estimated around 200,000 people, marched from Times Square to Washington Square as they sang, shouted, danced, and held various signs calling for peace and an end to the war.

The protest received a permit

from the city until 4 p.m., at which time they were asked to disperse.

Roughly 80 protesters were arrested at the end of the protest, when they doused police with pepper spray, injuring several officers who were treated at the hospital.

One group of women chanted and danced the Electric Slide, several others held black umbrellas and bread baguettes in support of the French, and groups of

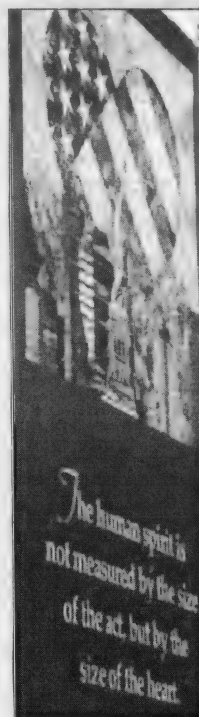
students also chanted their anti-war sentiments.

Signs were abundant and ranged from "No War for Empire," "More Creativity Not War," "Impeach President Bush," and "Drop Bush, Not Bombs."

Some signs simply had graphics, picturing President George Bush as Hitler, and another depicting him as an ape with a peace sign crammed in his mouth.



While battle raged in Iraq, members of The Rotunda editorial board were reminded of the tragedy that started America on the path to war. The area where the World Trade Center once stood has been fenced off and is now patrolled by armed members of the National Guard. The public can view the site from Church St. where placards are posted with pictures and information on the World Trade Center. All of the debris has been cleared away, and construction on a new subway line has begun in the crater.



### CSA Web Site

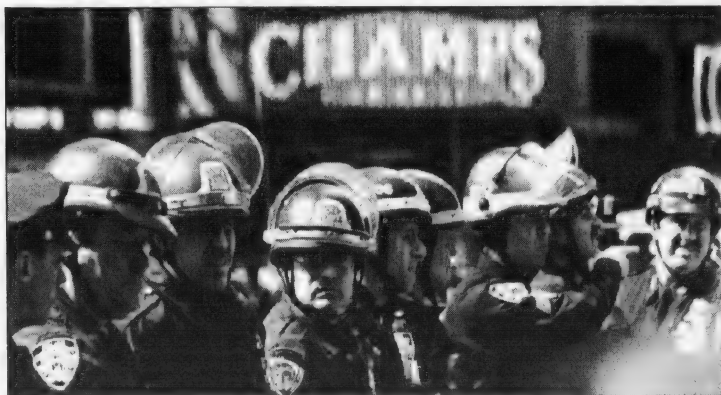
Check out:

<http://lancer.longwood.edu/org/csa>

Go to the

Student Issues and Commuter Survey Pages

and tell us how you feel about issues that concern you.





## ShamROCK & RUN Helps To Prevent Child Abuse

Ashley Dow  
Staff Writer

Kappa Delta Sorority will host the first annual ShamROCK & RUN 5K race this Saturday March 29th at 10 a.m. to benefit Prevent Child Abuse America and other local child abuse prevention agencies.

With warm weather approaching fast, students are preparing their bodies for shorter shorts and bathing suits.

Many students work out at the weight room, where. All that will change this Saturday when students and faculty will cease their normal workout routine and participate in a charity 5K run/walk around campus amidst the spring weather and live music to support a great cause.

Starting in 1983, each year around Saint Patrick's Day, Kappa Deltas across the country hold Shamrock Events to benefit PCAA.

Since then, Kappa Delta

has raised more than five million dollars through annual Shamrock Event fundraisers.

Kelly Fischer, philanthropy chairman for Kappa Delta, is responsible for the organization of the 5K.

Fischer said, "this project has been in development for six months and the support of Longwood, Kappa Delta, and the Richmond chapter of PCAA have helped to make this event possible."

In 2001, Kappa Deltas raised \$508,000 and donated over 59,000 hours to the prevention of child abuse.

Of the funds raised through Kappa Delta's Shamrock Event, eighty percent will stay in the local area and twenty percent will be given to PCAA.

The registration fee for the ShamROCK & RUN is five dollars in advance and seven dollars the day of the race.

You may sign up with any sister of Kappa Delta Sorority.

On race day, late registra-

tion begins at 9 a.m. followed by warm-ups at 9:30 a.m. The race will commence at 10 a.m. on Lancaster Lawn.

Following the race, food and drink will be available, along with live music from the band Autumn's Riddle comprised of Longwood students Brian Lee and Adam Rook.

Kappa Delta expects to raise a significant amount of money for PCAA through participants, donations and corporate sponsors.

Fischer said, "I hope the Longwood community is responsive to this event so we can continue to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America in future years."

The winners of the men and women's division will each receive a t-shirt and gift certificate to a local Farmville restaurant.

If you have any questions regarding the ShamROCK & RUN please e-mail kafische@longwood.edu.

## Congratulations to the 2003 Preview Staff!

|                               |                   |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Kitty Chappell                | Kari Clark        |
| Heather VanDyke               | Jonnice Fravel    |
| Megan Greene                  | Sommer Jones      |
| Esra Kazanoglu                | Bryan Lee         |
| Anne Reilly                   | Andie Robbins     |
| Mark Rutherford               | Monet Salvatore   |
| Mike Smith                    | Lori Sprosty      |
| Meredith Taylor               | Christie Vandiver |
| Jake Thomas Striebeck vonReyn |                   |
| Andrea Walker                 |                   |

## Student Government Association Swears in New President

Kristen Casalenuovo  
Staff Writer

The first order of business at last week's SGA meeting was the swearing in of a new president, Mike Smith.

Smith shared his vision for the SGA. He wants to see more student involvement in SGA and more representation of what students think in the SGA meetings.

He also wants the senate to seek out issues on campus that students care about, and to take personal initiative to address them.

He said, "SGA senate members have become used to the idea of looking for the executive board to give them their ideas and issues to be concerned with, but it's time for them to be proactive and find their own issues and to keep the executive board in the loop."

To open the meeting to dis-

cuss the student handbook, Jake vonReyn spoke in front of the SGA on his concern for the creation of a student bill of rights.

There is no such student bill of rights at Longwood to date.

Among freedoms that Jake wants to see addressed are the right to assemble, the right to information, and the freedom of speech.

If you have any suggestions, contact Jake vonReyn at jvonrey@longwood.edu or call 395-3916.

A committee was created called Changes to the Student Handbook Committee.

This committee will address issues pertaining to exactly what the name implies, making changes to the student handbook that the student body and the SGA would like to see fulfilled.

If you have any comments

or suggestions for what you would like to see changed, please contact Scott Moore at

**The special board designated to examine the allegations have no training whatsoever on our judicial system or in what sexual assault is.**

jsmoore@longwood.edu.

Smith also addressed the Board of Visitors this weekend. The Board of Visitors is a representative body for the state government that evaluates what issues need to be addressed by the state on campus.

In his speech, he expressed the need for the tuition increase to go towards things that the students can enjoy now, such as extending library hours back to normal.

He also asked for signs to be placed on the construction fences that would display what the finished project will look like.

Speaking on student concerns, Smith called for the need for Honor and Judicial Board members to be elected and not appointed as outlined in the student handbook.

Finally, he asked for sexual assault procedures here to be evaluated, mainly how the members of the special board designated to examine the allegations have no training whatsoever on our judicial system or in what sexual assault is.

The complete speech that Smith gave will be available on the SGA website.

Also in last week's SGA meeting, Secretary Moody and Executive Senator Sprosty stated that the SGA would be involved in Spring Weekend

for the first time.

They will be sitting at a booth and will also be participating in oozeball.

Elections chair Chris Leech announced that class officer elections will be coming up soon.

To participate, forms will be available at the front desks of the residence halls and in the SGA office located in Lankford.

Please remember that all SGA meetings are open to all students.

If you have a concern you wish to see addressed or if you just want to see your representative body at work, you are encouraged to come to the meetings, Tuesday at 3:45 in the Lankford A and B rooms.

You can also check out the recently updated SGA website by clicking on current students from Longwood's homepage and it is right there above the WIN link.

**Community Advocacy Alliance would like  
to congratulate its new members:**

**JENN DIZE, CHRIS COTNER, SUSAN SOUTH, ANDREA  
CLARK, LIBBY SHORT, SARAH ROGERS, ALENA SPEARS,  
WALTER GRAY, LINDSEY MORGAN, PAM TRACY, AND  
JEFFERY PEDEN.**

CAA is committed to creating an alliance of persons who seek to  
fundamentally change the environment of support for those who  
experience discrimination or prejudice

**LancerNet Goes to the Web!**

**Beginning April 1<sup>st</sup> Current Students Will View  
Their LancerNet Bill on the Web.  
(Bills Will No Longer be Mailed)**

Sign up today to activate your Personal billing Number which will allow  
direct dialing from Longwood University phones anywhere on campus.  
**NO late fees. NO finance charges, NO interest charges.**



Students will receive monthly notification  
via their Longwood e-mail account.  
Access the system from the Current Students option on  
Longwood's homepage.

**LONGWOOD  
UNIVERSITY**



*Student Health and Wellness Center  
In partnership with the Prince Edward County Health  
Department*

**HIV TESTING**

**APRIL 7, 2003**

**4:30PM - 6:30PM**

**IN  
STUDENT HEALTH AND  
WELLNESS CENTER**

**For More Information Call**

phone (434) 395-2102  
(434) 395-2509

fax (434) 395-2783

e-mail phiggins@longwood.edu  
jorobert@longwood.edu

All Testing is **FREE** and **ANONYMOUS**

Call 434.395.2102 to make an  
appointment

**Healthy Living Leads to Healthy Lives**

**Longwood University  
invites you to its 2003  
Wellness Fair**

-A fair promoting health and wellness

**Date: April 10<sup>th</sup> 2003**

**Time: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM**

**Location: Student Union ABC rooms &  
Ballroom**

**Featured Booths**

- ❖ Alzheimer Association- giving away small gifts!!!
- ❖ Progressive Therapy- strength tests, anatomy quizzes-  
for prizes, and computer posture tips.
- ❖ Crossroads- Information on mental illness, mental  
retardation, and substance abuse!
- ❖ Farmville Volunteer Fire Department
- ❖ Information on self-esteem and body image
- ❖ Rad Tech- Screening for osteoporosis- faculty  
\$20.00, students \$10.00- All female athletes  
screened last year who were at high risk will be  
screened for free!
- ❖ And many more interesting booths! Come check it out  
and take a chance in winning a door prize!

**SET IT OFF  
HOOD CLASSIC  
HOOD CLASSIC**



**Are you one of the Tightest Ballers in VA?**

**Saturday March 29<sup>th</sup>**

**Longwood University-Lancer Gym and Outside court**

**5 on 5 Iron Man (6 man team)**

**Double/Single Elimination (Depending on # teams)**

**\$25 pre-register (Deadline March 22nd), \$30 on March 29<sup>th</sup>**

**DJ Record Breaker AKA Gillis Da Illist**

To sign-up or for more information Contact-Mike (434) 395-3893

Rene (434)395-3089, or Kim (434)395-4143 **GET REGISTERED BEFORE ITS FULL!**

Or register at **Carringtons Music** (434)392-3220 **"All music, All the time"**

**Carrington's Music**



## Calendar

March 28- April 3, 2003

Friday  
28

**Harry Potter 2**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
7:30 p.m.



**Chinua Hawk (Musician)**  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.

Tuesday  
1

**Baseball**  
vs. Virginia State  
1 p.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
vs. Randolph-Macon  
3 p.m.

**SGA Meeting**  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
3:45 p.m.

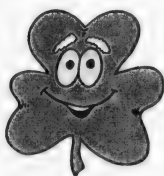
**Junior Class Meeting**  
SGA Office  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday  
29

**Softball**  
@Salem Virginia

**Women's Golf**  
@ William and Mary

**ShamROCK N RUN**  
Saturday March 29th  
10 a.m.  
*Benefits Prevent  
Child Abuse America*



**Baseball**  
@St. Andrews (N.C.)  
12 p.m.

**Michael Collins (Comedian)**  
Lankford Ballroom  
10 p.m.

Sunday  
30

**Softball**  
@Salem Virginia

**Women's Golf**  
@ William and Mary

**Women's Lacrosse**  
vs. Shippensburg (P.A.)  
11 a.m.

**Baseball**  
@St. Andrews (N.C.)  
1 p.m.

Wednesday  
2

**Baseball**  
vs. Southern Virginia  
1 p.m.

**Women's Lacrosse**  
@Westchester (P.A.)  
2 p.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
vs. Lees-McRae (N.C.)  
2 p.m.

**Rabbi Zvi Ron**  
Speaking on Judaism  
Bedford Auditorium  
7 p.m.

Monday  
31

**Rotunda Meeting**  
Student Union  
9:15 p.m.

Thursday  
3

**Baseball**  
vs. Saint Paul's  
1 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**  
5:15 p.m. Dinner  
6 p.m. Program

**Senior Class Meeting**  
SGA Office  
5:30 p.m.

**Audiovisual Club Meeting**  
Lancer Cafe  
9 p.m.

**Unity Alliance**  
Lankford A Room  
9 p.m.

## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Upset about a severe defeat this week? Keep your head up and stay in the game. Maybe the refs will be more in your favor next week.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)** Rub them, lick them, love them. Have you pleased a vagina today?

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)** Did you buy that dress in hopes of attending the Oscars? Maybe you should tend to your studies a little more than you tend to your closet. If that special someone in class hasn't noticed you yet their probably not going to.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Happy Birthday Aries. You are on top of the world this week, no fooling!

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Trim your toe hair, scrape your corns, and shovel out the jam from between your toes; sandal season is upon us.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Your life is like a giant ferris wheel at Toys R Us, it goes around in circles and you get a really long ride.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
If the selection of men around campus does not please your libido then you can always take a trip to New York and see the naked cowboy in his Speedo.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

There are simply not enough words to describe your looming misfortune. Where your helmet on Tuesday and watch out for the falling sky.

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)** If you are shopping for your pregnancy tests at the Dollar Tree then you definitely should not be having children. Save your dollar for something you can really afford and visit Student Health to consult a physician as to your options.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

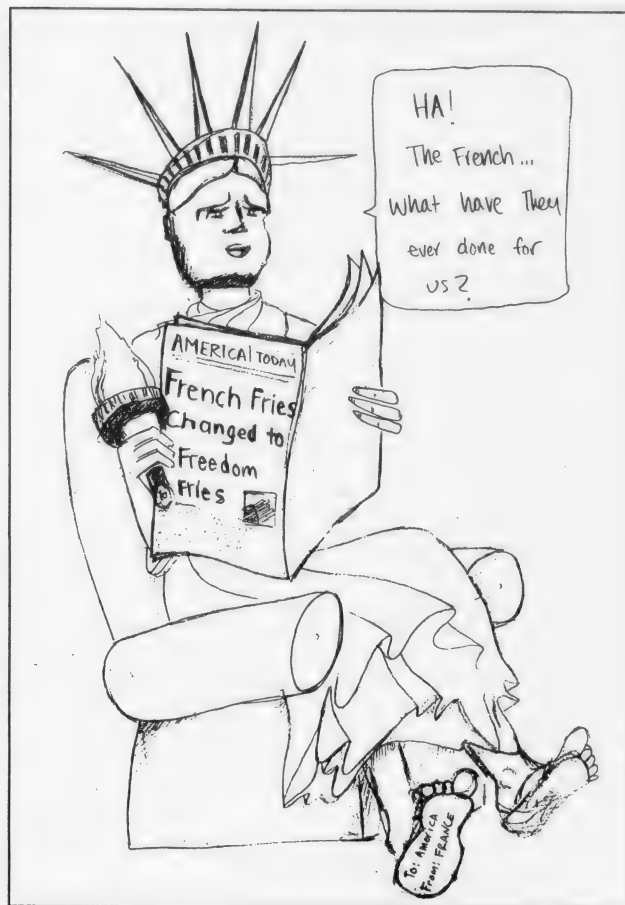
No sense in spending endless hours trying to make an Eward Scissor Hands master piece out of your pubic hair, shave it all off, you never know what surprises are lurking in your bush.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** The stars in your eyes just aren't lining up with the stars in the sky this week. If you don't stop stalking that certain somebody you'll be seeing stars when they have to result to using extreme measures so you will leave them alone.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)** Although Brazilian beauties do turn heads, bronzing at the tanning bed doesn't quite have the same affect. Save your wrinkles for old age instead of baking like a shriveled prune under the hot lights.

## I DREW THIS IN CLASS

by Brian Burton





## Concert Review: Fighting Gravity

Caitlin White  
Staff Writer

Fighting Gravity hasn't been here at Longwood in over a year, but they made up for that last week when they came to perform.

First, 45 Minute Lunch came on stage and played for a while to open up for Fighting Gravity, then they came up on stage and the crowd started to come down from the bleachers in the gym and walked right up to the stage.

Schiavone, the lead singer, started to sing the National Anthem.

It was stunning, he sounded amazing, as always.

Afterward, he told the crowd to get up and said he wouldn't start until everyone got down from the bleachers and came up in front of the stage.

The band got the crowd going and started the first song.

Everyone at the concert was jumping up and down and

singing along as Schiavone worked the crowd by singing out a girl or two and singing straight to them while the girl stood in awe.

The guitar solos were awesome, and Schiavone explained the band was going to play some new songs from their latest CD.

The new songs were great; they had everyone up and dancing and wishing they could sing along, and knowing they would be buying the CD soon after the concert was over.

The band went on playing, alternating from new songs to their classics, and dancing, jumping up and down and spinning on the stage, and you could tell the audience was loving their performance.

All in all, it was a great show and it is obvious Longwood students were definitely happy to have Fighting Gravity back on their campus.

Let's just hope it isn't another year before they come back to amaze us again.

## The Vagina Monologues

Leslie Smith  
Assistant News Editor

When Eve Ensler started *The Vagina Monologues* she stated, "I decided to talk to women about their vaginas, to do vagina interviews, which became vagina monologues. I talked with over two hundred women. I talked to older women, young women, married women, single women, lesbians, college professors, actors, corporate professionals, sex workers, African American women, Hispanic women, Asian American women, Native American women, Caucasian women, Jewish women. At first women were reluctant to talk. They were a little shy. But once they got going, you couldn't stop them."

This eventually became the opening to the *Vagina Monologues*, originally produced in 1996, which first appeared on the Off-Broadway, Westside Theatre stage, in 1999, and continued to play until 2003, when the reproduction finally closed.

Based on over 200 interviews from the diverse amount of women that Ensler found, the play explores women's ideas about vaginas, and about violence and views of women world-over. V-Day was born as an extension of *The Vagina Monologues* and is a non-profit organization that funds grassroots groups working to stop violence against women and girls, and helping the survivors of violence.

V-Day is celebrated on or around February 14, and was named one of Worth Magazine's "100 best charities" in 2001. The V-Day campaign states, "The 'V' in V-Day stands for Victory, Valentine, and, obviously, Vagina."

At V-Day 2001, which sold out Madison Square Garden (18,000 seats), many stars joined Eve Ensler on stage for the *Vagina Monologues*, including Oprah Winfrey, Glenn Close, and Teri Hatcher.

The play is used to raise money to help stop violence against women, and raise money they did - millions of dollars. In 2002 alone, over 800 productions of *The Vagina Monologues* took place

on college campuses and in communities to raise money.

Over \$5-million has been raised to date as a result from the *Monologues*, and has served as a base for V-Day to receive matching funds from corporations.

This year, V-Day hopes to give away over \$10-million. To see a city near you that may be performing the *Vagina Monologues*, and to check out the official *Vagina Monologues* website, go to <http://www.vaginamonologues.com/index/html>.

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, that is all anyone could talk about. *The Vagina Monologues*, written by Eve Ensler and directed by Longwood senior Ariana Ortega, were on Jarmen main stage, and the word got around.

Just like the women on stage, no one could stop talking about vaginas (or chocolate vulva lollipops).

After an introduction, the play moved on to many different mini, one-woman, and sometimes all of

the women, skits, including "Hair," about one woman's unsympathetic husband; "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear?" which included answers such as "high heels!", "sequins!", and "a feather boa!"

It moved on, to a touching piece preformed by Mel McConnell about a 72-year-old woman who had had many problems with her "down there", in a piece called "The Flood."

People alternately became sad and some cried with the piece about Female Genital Mutilation, and then happy and laughing with a piece like "My Angry Vagina."

The *Monologues* made people think. It made us happy, angry, and sad, but most of all, it made us think, which is the whole point of the play.

Afterward, Dr. Megan Shockley and Dr. Bill Stewart spoke about third-wave feminism and media image, respectively, making the experience well-rounded.



Leslie Cooley, Amanda Francis, Courtney Kappel, Mel McConnell, Diana Richardson, Ashley Sawnders, Renata Shaffer-Gottschalk, Jessica Smith, Kristin Vanderlaske, and Amy Whipple. Girls you probably know and talk to...girls who love vaginas!

### List of Items in Campus Lost and Found

- 1 BLACK 3 RING NOTEBOOK
- 1 GRAY 3 RING NOTEBOOK
- 7 SPIRAL RING NOTEBOOKS
- 1 TEXTBOOK- FEDERAL TAXATION 2000; HARBACK
- 1 TEXTBOOK- ELEMENTARY STATISTICS; HARBACK
- 1 TEXTBOOK- FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING; HARBACK
- 1 TEXTBOOK- BUSINESS ESSENTIALS; SOFTBACK
- 1 TEXTBOOK- MARKETING; SOFTBACK
- 1 TEXTBOOK- FUNDAMENTAL MANGIERAL ACCOUNTING; SOFT-  
BACK
- 1 BLUE FOLDER- 3 RING, 2 POCKETS
- 1 YELLOW & BLUE DOG CHAIN
- 1 BLACK EYEGLASS CASE W/EYEGLASSES
- 1 BLACK & BROWN CIGARETTE & LIGHTER HOLDER W/CIGS &  
LIGHTER
- 1 PAIR EYEGLASSES-SILVER TRIM; ORANGE LENSES  
WATCHES (4)
- 1 ARMITRON ALL SPORT- NAVY BLUE BAND
- 1 LORUS QUARTZ WALT DISNEY- BROWN BAND
- 1 TIMEX EXPEDITION- BLACK BAND
- 1 QUARTZ MUDD- ORANGE FACE; SILVER BAND
- 1 CALCULATOR- GRAY
- 1 BOOKBAG- JANSPORT- GREEN
- 1 OLD NAVY PULLOVER- GRAY/LARGE
- 1 HAT- POWERPUFF GIRLS-BLACK & PURPLE
- 1 AMERICAN EAGLE SWEATSHIRT- LIGHT BLUE/SMALL
- 1 LONGWOOD PULLOVER- BEIGE/LARGE
- 1 J. CREW JEAN JACKET

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## Psychology Corner: Personality Tests Can Be a Window to the Soul

Kassandra Shugars  
Counseling Center Intern

Everyone has heard of personality tests, taken them online, or perhaps had a chance to take them in a counseling situation.

What do they mean? How do you know which ones are credible? Where do you find these tests?

The Myers Briggs Personality Scale is the most commonly used personality test, and includes 16 personality types.

There are three reliable places you can go to determine your Myers-Briggs personality score, one is the Myers Briggs Type® questionnaire, another source is the Kiersey Temperament Sorter, and the third is the MTR-i™ Team Roles questionnaire.

To obtain the most accurate results, it is best to have the test done by a trained professional.

Even with a professional however it is possible for these tests to occasionally be wrong or not fully represent a person's person-

ality.

Any personality test or questionnaire that is credible will include with it validity research on exactly how accurate they are most of the time.

**Your personality type may help you decide what career field you may excel in...**

The Myers Briggs personality type model is based off four preferences; where you primarily direct your energy, how you prefer to process information, how you prefer to make decisions, and how you prefer to organize your life.

When asking where you primarily direct your energy, the questionnaire is referring to either the outer world of activity and spoken words, or the inner world of thoughts and emotions.

From this question you get the "E" or "I" part of your personality type, E representing extroversion, I representing introversion.

The second preference, how

you prefer to process information, breaks down into two choices as well; you either choose to process information in the form of known facts and familiar terms, or in the form of possibilities or new potential.

From this concept comes the second part of your personality type rating, either an "S" for sensing, or an "N" for intuition.

The third part of the questionnaire allows you to discover if you make decisions based upon logic and objective considerations or on the basis of personal beliefs and values.

This gives you the third letter in your type, a "T" for thinking, or an "F" for feeling. Finally, the last preference of the Myers Briggs is about how you organize your life.

The choices are either in a structured way, making decisions and knowing where you stand, or, in a flexible way, discovering life as you go along.

From this last area comes the "J" or "P" in your type, representing judging or perceiving.

Other than being just plain fun to find out, our personality type can be a guide to us in many areas of our lives.

For example your personality type may help you decide what career field you may excel in, and how to understand your co-workers, employees, or boss when you get there.

They can also be helpful in personal relationships; by understanding yourself better

**The ENTJ personality types were also found by this study to make the most money**

you will be able to more clearly look at the situation from another's point of view.

Understanding others' personality types may also allow you to help them deal with their weaknesses and maximize their strengths.

Teachers who know the per-

sonality types of their students may apply that to providing methods of teaching that will allow them to flourish personally.

One study took 22,000 questionnaires and found that from that group the most common personality types were ISFJ, INEP, and ENFP (11.9%, 11.4%, 11.3%).

The least common was found to be ENTJ at only 2.2%, however the ENTJ personality types were also found by this study to make the most money and be the most educated!

Although going through and answering some of these questions without use of the questionnaire may give you a fun guess of what your personality may be, it is impossible to obtain an accurate measurement without taking the full questionnaire.

Remember that the only accurate personality test is one supervised by a professional.

## Apple of the Week: Hey Meathead!

*Don't drop a dumbbell on your toes, and other weight room safety tips*



What's scarier than the beefy guys grunting in the weight room? The fact that more than half of all people who do resistance training strain their muscles while working out (according to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery).

Here are some tips to avoid injury:

**Start with machines:** free weights can be tricky for beginners. There isn't a lot of support and stability, so instead of looking cool, you'll look like a clown trying to do a balancing act.

Free weights deliver amazing results because your muscles have to work harder to stabilize the weights and your body.

However, beginners should

start out with machines that can increase your strength, and prepare you for future use of free weights.

**Learn proper form:** nothing defeats the purpose of lifting weights more than improper form.

If you aren't doing the exercise right, you won't reap any benefits. If you don't have the money to fork out for a personal trainer, grab a buddy who happens to be an Exercise Science major.

Chances are, they probably know what they are talking about, but if you (or your friend) isn't confident enough, then see a professional.

**Warm up for 15 minutes:** this goes beyond the cardio machines in the gym. Walking or jogging to the gym is a great way to warm up your muscles.

The purpose behind the warm up is, exactly what it sounds like, to warm up the muscles. (Sigh-

of relief, that wasn't too complicated).

Cold muscles are much more likely to get injured than those which have been properly warmed up.

**Start with the lightest weight and increase slowly:** slow down Arnold, don't get ahead of yourself.

You're kidding yourself if you think you can benchpress 300 lbs. right off the bat. Start out with 45 lb. plates on either side and add on from there.

Follow these tips, and do some research before starting a weight training program. There are plenty of books and magazines on the shelves that can aid in your muscle bound endeavors

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

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### CSA Nominations

The Commuter Student Association is currently accepting nominations (from students, faculty, and staff) for CSA Board members and CSA Advisor for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Term of office runs from 1 May 2003 through 30 April 2004 and meetings are held in the Student Union every Thursday from 3:30 - 4:30 PM.

For a description of Board member positions go to <http://lancer.longwood.edu/org/csa> and click on CSA Board and then on individual titles (such as Chair).

Pick up nomination and application forms in the Commuter Student Lounge, Lankford (Student Union) 211.

Applications must be received by 5:00 PM on Friday, 4 April. Elections will take place the week of 7 - 11 April (Place your vote in the Commuter Student Lounge). Winners will be announced at the 15 April meeting.



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Elections will be held April 7. Stop by *The Rotunda* office in the Student Union to pick up an application. Applications due by 5 p.m. April 7

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# Women's Basketball CVAC Tourney Champs

## Sports Information

Longwood University advanced to its first NCAA Division II Women's Basketball East Regional Tournament appearance since 1997, winning its quarterfinal contest past West Liberty State (W.Va.) 77-63 on March 14 before falling to Glenville State (W.Va.) 63-51 in the regional semifinals on March 15.

The Lancers, ranked #22 in the March 19 Division II National Coaches Poll, finished the season at 27-5 overall -- a new school-record for season wins -- surpassing the 25-5 record by the 1996-97 team.

Against #6 seed West Liberty, #3 seed Longwood was led by sophomore Marita Meldere/Rujena, Latvia who posted career-highs of 28 points and 24 rebounds to lead the victory.

Meldere took control inside early, scoring 11 of her 19 first-half points during the opening 6:42 of the game.

The Lancers led 30-27 at half-time as Meldere already had a double-double with the 19 points and

11 rebounds.

West Liberty rallied at the start of the second half to lead 37-34 (16:06) on a three-point field goal and the contest was tied at 43-43 with 11:21 remaining.

Longwood then took control of the game with a 17-3 run to lead 60-46 with 6:16 left on a pair of free throws from sophomore Monica Mason/Virginia Beach. Mason sparked the run with eight points.

Meldere finished the game shooting 11-19 from the field, including a three-pointer, and 5-7 at the free throw line.

Her 24 rebounds were a new Division II women's championship record, and she also had three steals and a block.

Mason finished with a season-high 14 points, adding five rebounds, while senior Angel Johnson/Charlottesville added 12 points and three assists.

Junior Leigh Farmer/Vansant came off the bench to contribute nine points, including two key three-pointers in the second half.

The Lancers finished the game shooting 42% (23-55) from the field, making 4-8 three-pointers, and 69% (27-39) on free throws.

LU also took a 45-33 advantage on the boards.

"Marita just played a great game," said head coach Shirley Duncan. "They (West Liberty) could not do anything with Monica either."

Against #2 seed and nationally-ranked #13 Glenville State, Longwood shot just 33% (7-21) at the free throw line against the defending East Regional champions and national semifinalists of a year ago.

The Pioneers scored the game's first four points and never allowed the Lancers to lead in the contest.

Longwood trailed 20-13 at the 8:03 mark of the first half but did not score again until just before halftime, trailing 26-15 at the intermission, going 7:58 without scoring.

The Lancers came out strong in the second half, rallying to within 36-31 with 11:34 left on a lay-up

from Johnson.

Longwood trailed just 52-47 at 4:03 on a jumper from Monica Mason before the Pioneers pulled away over the final minutes, getting 4-4 free throws from Tracy Wyatt during the final 40.5-seconds.

"The free throw shooting really did hurt us," said Duncan. "Our youthfulness probably showed-up."

Johnson led Longwood with 13 points, adding six rebounds.

Mason finished with 10 points off the bench, adding three assists, and Farmer again came off the bench to contribute eight points.

Meldere, averaging a double-double (15.4 points, 10.9 rebounds), was limited to just seven points and eight boards, while junior Ebony Smith/Kents Store also added seven points.

The Lancers shot 44% (21-48) from the field, including 58% (15-26) in the second half, and the 33% (7-21) on free throws.

Longwood was led by Meldere with her double-double average of 15.1 points and 10.8 rebounds

while shooting 47% from the field and 76% from the free throw line.

Freshman Ashley Mason/Virginia Beach followed with her 13.0 points and 4.7 rebounds while shooting 50% from the field, including 22 three-point field goals, and 76% at the line.

Johnson added 9.3 points and 3.2 rebounds while shooting 39% from the field, including 18 three-pointers, and 75% at the line.

Monica Mason contributed 7.9 points and 2.1 assists, shooting 46% from the field and 81% at the line.

The Lancers averaged 79.9 points while shooting 43% from the field, including 99 three-pointers, and 74% at the free throw line.

Longwood established new school-records for season wins (27), points (2557), scoring average (79.9), free throw shooting percentage (.740), and blocks (138).

"This team should be proud of what they accomplished this season," concluded Duncan.

Longwood could return as many as 12 letter-winners for the 2003-04 season, including four starters.

## Men's Basketball Finish 15-14

### Sports Information

Longwood University split its final two games of the season during CVAC Tournament competition, defeating Coker (S.C.) 67-62 March 3 before a season-ending road loss at eventual CVAC Tournament Champion Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 76-64 March 5.

The Lancers completed their season with a final record of 15-14 overall. Longwood posted its third consecutive season with a record of at least .500 or above as well as securing three-straight .500 or above records within the CVAC.

The Lancers are 51-35 overall (.593%) during the last three years, and 36-26 in the CVAC (.581%) -- a huge turnaround from the combined overall record of 47-90 (.343%) during the previous five seasons.

Against #11 Coker, #6 Longwood was led by junior Charles Stephens/Danville who posted his 11th double-double of the season with 19 points and 10

rebounds.

The Lancers jumped to an early lead at 23-12 with 8:26 left in the first half. The Cobras, behind 58% shooting from the field, fought back to within 34-28 by the intermission.

Longwood seemed to take control once again in the second half, leading 60-50 with just 5:03 left on a lay-up from Stephens.

Stephens sparked LU during the second half with 15 points and seven rebounds after the break, including two crowd-pleasing slam-dunks on offensive rebounds.

Coker kept the pressure on down the stretch before the Lancers finally sealed the outcome with 4-4 free throws over the final 14.7-seconds.

Junior Ryan Earl/Tustin, Calif. scored 14 points and senior John Parker/Pasadena, Calif. contributed 13 points and seven rebounds.

Longwood shot 45% (23-51) from the field, including 3-12 on

See MEN'S p. 14

## Women's Lacrosse Ranked #2 in Division II

### Ola Stokes

#### Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won two women's collegiate lacrosse road matches last week, defeating Bloomsburg (Pa.) 18-9 March 21, and Lock Haven (Pa.) 13-7 March 22.

The Lancers ranked #2 in Division II are 5-0, and scheduled to host #3 California-Davis this Thursday, March 27 at 4 p.m. on Lancer Field.

Against Bloomsburg, Longwood led at the intermission 11-5, and added an additional seven goals to secure the victory.

The Lancers' attack was led by sophomore Marisa Cohen/Mineral with five goals.

Cohen was followed by freshman Lisa Magness/Severna Park, Md. (4g, 1a), sophomores Emily Bikowski/Fox Run (4g), and

Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (2g, 1a), senior Jen Hilbert/Annandale (1g, 1a), junior Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (1g, 1a), and freshman Christine West/Millersville, Md.

saves.

Against Lock Haven, Longwood's attack was led by junior Kristy Taylor/Lorton with four goals and two assists.

Taylor was followed by Cohen (3g, 2a), Hilbert (2g), Ullery (2g), Dress (1g, 2a) and Bikowski (1g).

Longwood goalkeeper Wilson made seven saves, while Schmidt made one save. Fla. (1g, 1a).

Schmidt played 176:00 minutes with 4.09 goals against percentage and has made 23 saves for a .657 save percentage.

Wilson has played 114:00 minutes with a 6.84 goals against percentage and has made 16 saves for a .552 save percentage.

Following the California match, Longwood will host Shippensburg (Pa.) on Sunday, March 30 at 11 a.m. on Lancer Field.

### Women's Lacrosse Season Statistics

**Kristy Taylor: 9 Goals, 11 Assists**

**Carlee Ullery: 9 Goals, 9 Assists**

**Emily Bikowski: 15 Goals, 1 Assist**

**Jen Hilbert: 9 Goals, 6 Assists**

**Marisa Cohen: 10 Goals, 4 Assists**

**Sophie Dress: 6 Goals, 5 Assists**

**Lisa Magness: 6 Goals, 3 Assists**

**Christine West: 4 Goals, 2 Assists**

**All Shafer: 4 Goals, 2 Assists**

**Tia Richardson: 4 Goals**

**Sharon Slotke: 1 Goal, 3 Assists**

**Leanne Kibler: 4 Goals**

**Theresa Naumann: 3 Goals**

**Kristin Wydra: 1 Goal, 1 Assist**

**Longwood junior goalkeeper**

**Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. had**

**ten saves, while freshman goal-**

**keeper Emily J. Md. made four**

**saves.**



# Equestrian Team Update

Carly Buttram  
Guest Writer

On Saturday February 22, the Longwood Equestrian Team competed in an IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) horse show at Hollins University.

Among the showers, Kelly Miller received 4th in Intermediate Equitation over fences, Andrea Noseck and Amanda Resnick both received a 6th place and Niki Lowery received a 4th place in Novice Equitation on Flat.

Carly Buttram received a 5th place in Advanced Walk/Trot/Cater.

On Sunday February 23, the team competed in another IHSA show at JMU/Bridgewater.

At this show, Kelly Miller received 5th in Intermediate Equitation over fences.

Amanda Resnick received a 5th place in Novice Equitation over fences.

Carly Buttram received a 3rd and Alex McCabe received a 4th in Advanced Walk/Trot/Cater.

Greta Lee received a 4th in Walk/Trot Equitation.

Also, the team would like to announce the naming of their new coach.

Mrs. KC Hearn, recently of Boston, Mass., competed on Stonehill College's

(Massachusetts) IHSA show team and is experienced in teaching riders for this level of competition.

The team is excited and is looking forward to building a stronger team with Mrs. Hearn.

For more information about the team, please contact Captain Kelly Miller (x3289) or Co-Captain Carly Buttram (x3778).

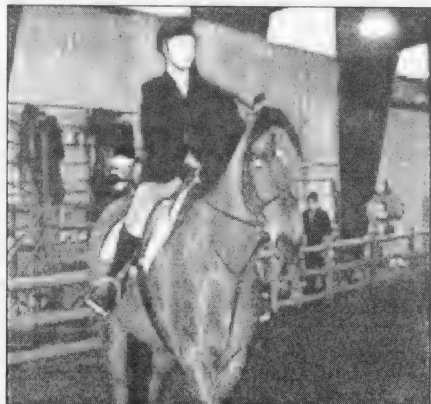


Photo by Carly Buttram

## Women's Tennis 5-1 in CVAC

Sports Information

Longwood University won both of its matches last week, defeating Randolph-Macon 9-0 in Ashland March 19 before a 5-4 victory past District of Columbia (D.C.) March 23 at the Lancer Courts.

The Lancers are now 9-1 overall, remaining 5-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to play again March 27 at NCAA Division I Liberty University in Lynchburg.

At Macon, Longwood took all six singles matches and all three doubles contests.

Those gaining wins in singles were juniors Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. at #1 (6-0, 6-0), Loren Robertson/Fairfax at #2 (6-2, 6-4), and Cecilia Robinson/Lynchburg at #3 (7-6, 6-1), freshman Jessica Farr/Williamsburg at #4 (6-2, 6-2), sophomore Catherine Melvin/Newport News at #5 (6-4, 4-6, 6-3), along with senior Laura Whitehurst/Chesapeake at

#6 (6-0, 6-1).

In doubles, Hess and Robertson won at #1 (8-0), as did Robinson and Farr at #2 (8-3), along with Whitehurst and

singles matches and one of three doubles contests.

Those gaining wins in singles were Robinson at #2 (6-2, 6-1), Farr at #3 (6-1, 6-3), Whitehurst at #4 (6-0, 6-0), along with Melvin at #5 (6-0, 6-1).

In doubles, Whitehurst and Melvin won at #2 (8-6).

Through 10 matches, Longwood is being led in singles by Robinson with her 13-3 record overall, 5-1 in the CVAC.

She is followed by Farr (12-4, 6-0), Robertson (9-6, 3-3), Melvin (7-1, 3-0), Hess (7-2, 4-2), Whitehurst (6-5, 3-2), junior Amber Miller/Virginia Beach (5-6, 2-2), and freshman Ashley Moore/Middleton (1-2, 0-0).

In doubles, Hess and Robertson are 9-0 overall, 6-0 in the CVAC, followed by Robinson and Farr (8-2, 5-1), along with Miller and Whitehurst (6-2, 4-2).

Following the Liberty match, Longwood will return home to host Randolph-Macon in a return match April 1.



Melvin at #3 (8-0).

Against UDC, the Lancers played short-handed with only five players and took four of six

### MEN'S cont'd p. 13

three-pointers, and 75% (18-24) at the free throw line.

The Lancers also out-rebounded the Cobras 28-20 and forced 20 turnovers by the visitors. Coker shot 58% (21-36) from the field, including 7-14 on three pointers, and 77% (13-17) at the line.

At #3 Belmont Abbey, Longwood trailed just 12-10 at the 11:05 mark of the first half on a dunk from Parker.

The Lancers closed to within 26-22 at 5:08 on a three-point play by Stephens who scored 11 points during the opening 20 minutes.

Longwood continually tried to narrow the margin over the remainder of the game, but could get no closer than 10 points at 67-57 at 3:01 on a pair of free throws from Stephens who added 23 more points in the second half.

Stephens finished with a game-

high 34 points, including 17-22 free throws to equal the school single-game records for free throws (17) and attempts (22). His 657 points this season are the third-highest single-season total in school history.

Earl dished out six assists to give him 147 assists for the season, a new school-record for season assists.

Longwood shot 41% (18-44) from the field, including 4-17 on three-pointers, and 67% (24-35) at the free throw line.

The Lancers averaged 72.5 points while shooting 45% from the field, including 132 three-pointers, and 70% at the free throw line.

Longwood enjoyed a +7.1 rebounding margin -- ranked 10th nationally in Division II as of March 4.

Longwood could return as many as seven letter-winners for the 2003-04 campaign, including three starters.

## Hollowell Leads Men's Golf

Sports Information

the squad's lowest effort this year.

Longwood University shot a 36-hole total of 294-297-591 to finish third among 13 teams March 17-18 at the Lacey Gaine Invitational hosted by North Carolina-Pembroke.

North Greenville (S.C.) won the event with its 589 at the Pinecrest Country Club, a par 72, 6,578-yard course in Lumberton, North Carolina.

The Lancers will next compete at the Chris Cothran Intercollegiate hosted by Radford University April 7-8 in Pulaski, Virginia.

Longwood was led in North Carolina by sophomore medalist Brian Hollowell/Carrollton who fired a school-record of 140 with rounds of 71-69 to place first individually among 73 golfers.

Hollowell was followed by freshman Michael Joyce/Ontario, Canada (73-75-148, t-11th), along with juniors Matt Paciocco/Richmond (72-77-149, t-15th), Carl Magnusson/Linköping, Sweden (78-76-154, t-34th) and Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake (83-77-160, t-53rd).

The 591 team score equaled

Also playing as individuals for

Longwood were freshman Kevin Johnson/Forest (76-74-150, t-20th), and junior Justin Cullivan/Williamsburg (79-79-158, t-46th).

For the season, Longwood is being led by Hollowell with his 75.25 scoring average.

Hollowell is followed by Joyce (76.54), Paciocco (78.08), Nemcosky (78.38), Magnusson (78.53), Johnson (78.89), and Cullivan (79.00).

The Lancers are averaging 305.59 as a team this year.

Following the Radford tournament, Longwood will participate in the Carolina Sands Invitational April 12-13 in Elizabethtown, North Carolina.



# Meet Your Longwood Lancers

Kristina Loerch  
Assistant Sports Editor

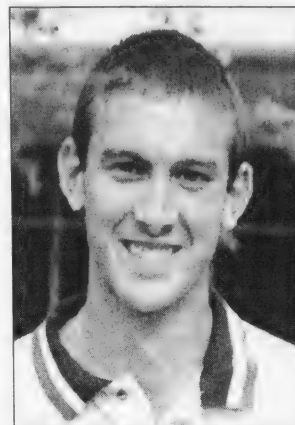
**Name:** Tia Richardson  
**Nickname:** Big Head (I don't really have a big head)  
**Hometown:** Ellicott City, MD  
**Sport:** Lacrosse  
**Position:** Defense  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Major in Pre Physical Therapy, and minor in Spanish  
**Organizations Involved In:** Basic Gospel Choir  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Basketball and Football  
**Favorite Movies:** *Love and Basketball* & *The Lion King*  
**Favorite TV Shows:** *Sports Center* & *Dora The Explorer*  
**Favorite Music Performer:** Fred Hammond  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** Play with Leroy and work with kids  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Mi madre



**A favorite inspirational quote:** I can do ALL things through Christ, which strengthens me -Philippians 4:13  
**Next Game:** 3/21 vs. Bloomsburg @ UMBC

Kristina Loerch  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Name:** Carl Magnusson  
**Nickname:** Galvin  
**Hometown:** Stockholm  
**Sport:** Golf  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Psychology  
**Other Sports Interested In:** Hockey  
**Favorite Movie:** *Caddy Shack*  
**Favorite TV Show:** *Seinfeld*  
**What do you like to do in your free time:** In whatever free time I have, I spend it with my friends. We usually end up gambling (on the golf course but not during season), eating or drinking  
**Someone who has been a role model to you:** Fred Couple used to be when I grew up, he is as laidback as you get.  
**A favorite inspirational quote:** What I tell myself over every putt: "If you miss this, you suck."



**Favorite Sports Moment:** Real thrilled to qualify individually for the regionals my freshman year, not quite as excited when I had my worst tournament of the year playing in it.  
**Next Game:** The Longwood - Hampden Sydney Challenge, April 3-4

## Penn Makes Strides to Foster Tolerant Playing Field

Laura Sullivan  
U-Wire

A panel of athletes and athletics experts spoke Tuesday night to bridge two often distinct groups - athletes and the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"Coming Out to Play: The Experience of the LGBT Athlete" was part of QPenn's continuing montage of events, which ends on Friday.

"There are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender people on your teams," panelist and University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education Senior Fellow Douglas Toma told audience members. "Believe it."

Yet when he put forth the challenge for the audience to think of an LGBT professional athlete, it took a full three minutes to generate the name of a Women's National Basketball Association player.

This discrepancy was the issue that the panel -- sponsored by

new student organization PATH, or Penn's Athletes and Allies Tackling Homophobia and Heterosexism -- hoped to identify and begin to alleviate.

Panelist and former collegiate athlete Elise Betz revealed her own encounter with homophobia during her playing years.

"In my experience, it just wasn't safe to be out," the Penn Fund assistant director said. "You did everything you could not to be one of those dykes on the basketball team."

Former Penn varsity swimmer Blake Martin, who graduated in 2001, portrayed a slightly improved situation from the time Betz was in school.

"I never felt unsafe ... but you don't want to be made fun of,

you don't want to be ostracized," he said of revealing his sexuality to his team.

To confront these problems, the panelists proposed an array of solutions they hope to implement.

"It doesn't have to be a big thing -- I don't expect the

panel discussed the use of the word "faggot" and the phrase, "That's so gay."

"The coach plays such an incredible role" in establishing a positive team dynamic, Martin added.

For others, it's the players themselves who must foster a better environment and an accepting attitude.

"It has to start with athletes," college junior and track team member

"I like to think that we are sensitive, that our coaches are sensitive," she said. "But I think [student] perception is reality."

And as long as concerns over safety and acceptance are a reality to LGBT athletes, work remains to be done.

"My predominant reaction at having heard all this tonight is sadness," Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Center Director Robert Schoenberg said.

Yet the panel and the proposals made Tuesday night inspired some optimism within the audience.

"I thought it was really constructive," QPenn Committee Chairwoman Amanda Nordstrom said.

The panelists aimed to find ways to help not only athletics free itself from homophobia, but also for LGBT athletes to free themselves from the fear of not being accepted.

"When I let go of all that," Betz said, "then I really saw my true potential as an athlete."

**"There are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender people on your teams... Believe it," said University of Pennsylvania panelist Douglas Toma**

Athletic Department to hang a sign that says, 'We Love You, You Queers,'" Betz said.

Instead, she stressed the importance of smaller improvements that could be made within athletic departments.

"I think we would all agree language is huge," Betz said, as the

Erin Rhoades said.

But regardless of who should implement modifications, people are listening.

Calling the panel "enlightening," Associate Athletic Director Mary Di Stanislao saw the student accounts of personal experiences as reason for change.

Weeks of  
3/31 & 4/7

Yoo-Haw!

## Sunchase at Longwood's Roommate Round-Up

Some of our residents need a roommate or two, so we want to help them find you! We're lookin' to lasso some new residents during roommate round-up from March 31<sup>st</sup> to April 13<sup>th</sup>.

Our goal> To find you the perfect the roommate  
What do you get> If you are one of the lucky cowboys or cowgirls that get one of these rooms, you WIN a special prize

How do I know what I get> When you lease one of the empty rooms, you get to pop a Sunchase balloon. Inside the balloon is a special note that tells you what you win

Tuesday, 4/1/03 & Tuesday, 4/8/03 listen to  
WHVL (92.9) for more details!  
There will be FREE food and giveaways!

**CALL TODAY**  
**434.392.7440**  
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EHO



# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 22

Waiting for Consistent Weather Since 1920

April 3, 2003

## Supreme Court Hears Cases On Affirmative Action

Nick Elmes  
News Editor

This week the United States Supreme Court is hearing a pair of cases that may have dramatic effects on college admissions policies throughout the country.

Gratz v. Bollinger and Grutter v. Bollinger both challenge the constitutionality of the University of Michigan's affirmative action based point system of admissions.

Currently admission to the University of Michigan's undergraduate program is based on assigning points for various qualities to each applicant.

Applicants must acquire 100 points out the 150 possible in order to be considered for admission.

In this system, a perfect GPA is worth 80 points, having a parent who went to the school is worth 4.

Scholarship athletes are awarded 20 points.

A perfect SAT score is worth

12 points, while an outstanding essay gets you 1, and being a minority is worth 20.

that serves a predominately minority population can also earn the 20 points awarded for being a

because they feel that they were wrongly denied admission to the school while less academically qualified minorities were admitted.

In January, President Bush urged the court to rule against the University of Michigan, stating, "the University of Michigan's admissions policies, which award students a significant number of extra points based solely on their race, and establishes numerical targets for incoming minority students, are unconstitutional."

Thousands of protesters, both for and against affirmative action, have gathered around the Supreme Court building in Washington D.C.

While this is the first time in 25 years that the Supreme Court has dealt with affirmative action issues, concerns over race and college admission policies are not new.

In 1996 a referendum vote in California passed Proposition 209, barring all California schools from using race as a considera-

tion in college admissions.

At the request of the state Attorney General state colleges and universities in Georgia also stopped using race as an admissions criterion in 1996.

Last April, Virginia Attorney General Jerry W. Kilgore issued an internal memo to all state schools warning them against using race as a main consideration in admitting students or awarding scholarships.

"It is critical that each Virginia institution of higher education assure itself that it is not administering any program that is legally indefensible," claims Tim Murtaugh, a spokesman for the Attorney General's office.

According to State Solicitor William Hurd, "circumstances today no longer support such programs and they must be discontinued as contrary to public law."

In March, Virginia Tech joined several other state institutions in eliminating racial considerations from its admissions process.

See RACE p. 4



Non-minority students who are socio-economically disadvantaged or who attend a high school

minority.

Jennifer Gratz and Barbara Grutter are suing the school

## Up Close & Personal With The New SGA President

Liz Richards  
Asst. Editor

Mike Smith is now the Student Government Association's (SGA) new president.

Smith has been involved in SGA since taking a position as a senator.

"I wanted to help out Longwood, and create a better community on campus," said Smith.

His endeavors as president have the same roots, making Longwood a better place, but he wants to see SGA "run the way it should be," and in the past that "isn't what happened."

Smith has already begun setting the gears in motion with the Student Handbook Committee.

The committee is respon-

sible for reviewing various parts of the student handbook, and proposing changes where they see fit.

Keeping with the idea that SGA is for the students, once a month someone from the SGA office walks through the dining hall, getting student's opinion on Longwood.

This gives SGA an idea of how students feel the university is being managed, and what changes can be made to fix any problems.

"Keeping an ear to the ground, and just paying attention to the students also helps me when it comes time to implement changes," said Smith.

In the past, SGA has been seen as the "money machine" for student

organizations, but Smith plans to change that.

"There has already been a separation of SGA and the people who give out money to organizations [SAFC], so now I want SGA to be the place where students can come to voice their ideas and concerns about the school," said Smith.

Every Tuesday at 3:45pm, SGA meets to discuss the events on campus.

It is an open forum where students, who are not on SGA, can come to propose any thoughts they might have.

"I encourage students to take responsibility for their own actions, and to also have some initiative and come to the SGA meetings. It's a great place to voice opinions to the entire SGA

board," said Smith.

There are times when students seek out administrators to solve problems regarding the university, however according to

Smith, "what usually happens is the student tells the administrator, and it doesn't go much farther from there."

"Students should come to SGA and tell us their issues, and we will do everything we can to create some kind of turnover rea-

garding the situation."

If you would like to contact SGA, their email address is [stugovt@longwood.edu](mailto:stugovt@longwood.edu), BOX # 2911, telephone x2111.





# Words From the Editor



The media has always been fascinated with war coverage. Everyone wants the latest news, the

breaking story, the most intimate detail of what the troops eat and how many shots they've fired.

But at what point does the coverage go too far? When does the public's right and desire to know begin to interfere with the safety of our troops who are trying to do their job?

"Operation Iraqi Freedom" has the advantages of the latest technology, from weapons to military planning, and even new advances

in media coverage.

A recent development is the use of "imbedded" journalists. These reporters, such as the well-known Ted Koppel, travel with a military regiment and give news reports amidst the action, whether it's recent fighting or even a sand-storm.

The purpose of imbedded journalists is to make the viewer feel like he/she is not only receiving the most up-to-the-minute information, but that they are actually in the desert with the soldiers.

I think that the whole idea of "imbedded journalists" is a bit over the top.

One news channel asked Walter Cronkite how he felt about the

war coverage, and he replied that it was more of an entertainment spectacle than anything else.

I have to agree.

With the number of reality TV shows skyrocketing, it's obvious that America has an obsession with other people's lives.

But when you sit down and turn on the TV, the broadcasters have a remarkable ability to talk for hours without saying much at all.

"Look at the sky in Baghdad! It's 5:00 a.m. there now! Look at the smoke! Bob, can you tell us what you see from your hotel room on the seventh floor?"

"Well, gee, Peter, it's still dark and all I can see is smoke. And I'm hoping that the United States' bombs are as accurate as they say they are, because I'm staying in this hotel and, being on the 7th floor, I really don't have a plan for evacuation. And this is Bob,

reporting live from Baghdad. Back to you, Peter."

I actually saw an exchange similar to this one about a week ago. And this is what we call journalism?

The detrimental effects of imbedded journalism are already beginning to show.

NBC and *National Geographic* both fired reporter Peter Arnett after he granted an interview to state-run Iraqi television and made disparaging remarks about the war and its lack of support in the United States.

And Fox recently reprimanded Geraldo Rivera after he reportedly gave away sensitive information about a battle before it took place.

Of course, that's what happens when you send in guys who used to televise paternity tests in front of a live studio audience for a living.

Is there a solution for the mad-

ness? Will the media get to the point where no one can stand to watch because it's a giant circus?

I can only hope that the American public raises its voice in an outcry against what could be a very dangerous practice.

Of course, I don't think that we should eliminate coverage altogether, but I do think that it needs to be toned down to a more moderate level.

Why don't we let the military and our government do its job? Let's trust that they are in Iraq ultimately to protect us, whether we agree with it or not.

People, even journalists, need to realize that when it comes to war, there is just some information that the public doesn't need to know.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

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The Rotunda, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the Farmville Herald, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

The Rotunda is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Longwood Ambassadors I would like to take a few moments to respond to and reflect on a letter published in *The Rotunda* a few weeks ago from Lindsay Tuck.

Lindsay wrote the paper to raise the question of why organizations such as the Longwood Ambassadors have a GPA stipulation as well as questioning if this GPA requirement cheats organizations out of worthy citizen leaders.

First, Longwood Ambassadors would like to commend Lindsay for her desire and willingness to become involved in the Longwood Community as well as her courage to speak up on issues that concern her.

It is an indication that true citizen leadership and school spirit lives inside of her and we urge her to not be discouraged and to continue to look for leadership opportunities on and off campus.

Intelligence, like Lindsay pointed out, is a tricky thing. We all know someone who receives high marks but is lacking in regular everyday common sense.

Equally we all know someone who is highly intelligent but does not have grades that reflect that.

We can make these distinctions

about their intelligence because we know them and interact with them.

We are able to draw these conclusions after time spent with or around them.

Unfortunately organizations do not have this luxury extended to them and must rely on other things to help us get a clearer picture of each candidate, including GPA.

No one really knows where this GPA requirement came from, who thought of it and what their reasoning behind it was, but here are a few reasons that give consideration to why GPA might be important to an organization that do not include intelligence.

All organizations select their membership from a very selfish viewpoint.

We all want members who not only possess the characteristics that embody good leadership, camaraderie, and strong representation, but we also strive to find members who will work well within our organization and for it.

Now this last thing is key, we look for members who will work for our organization.

Placing our GPA .5 above the University's allows us the assurance that members will have enough of a buffer room that they

will be able to grow and contribute within our group with little if any academic problems and concerns to detract them.

Another reason that GPA may be helpful to selection committees is that it helps weed out and eliminate some candidates.

Everyone who makes decisions about whom to let into their organization, company, university etc. needs a way to eliminate some candidates.

Using GPA to do this is not particular to organizations on this campus; it is a common gauge for many if not all across the state and country.

Also you asked: "What do grades have to do with being a citizen leader?"

Well, on the surface, nothing; but if you look into the question and the idea of what a citizen leader is then the answer becomes a little more clear.

Longwood goes to great lengths to promote the idea of citizen leadership. So what is a citizen leader?

Longwood's mission: You cannot develop one part of the person; you must develop the whole person.

You can't do one successfully

See GPA p. 3

# ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Hypocrisy at Longwood

### A Response to Sexual Assault Letter from 3-6-03

Patrick Howard  
Guest Writer

Recently, I had the honor of defending a friend on this campus who had been accused of sexual assault.

I call it an honor because despite the fact that my stance may have been an unpopular one, it was a side that needed to be brought to everyone's attention.

For this, I have been both applauded and attacked (verbally), and both were expected.

I was willing to let the issue die after the He Said/She Said piece ran in the February 27 *Rotunda*.

However, a follow-up piece was run in the next issue, by one of the *Rotunda's* own staff members, and I feel the need to respond.

I will address each oversight or hypocrisy in turn.

To start with, the writer, Ms. Kristen Casalenuovo, has stated that the big deal shouldn't be over "whether it happened or not," but to prevent it from happening at all.

I hate to inform you of this, but whether it happened or not matters quite a bit, especially when it vindicated my friend and saves his reputation.

Furthermore, I know I was right when I said that four to eight percent of all sexual assaults are falsified- I check my sources.

I don't need your validation. Did you even read the "She Said" half?

In your response, you ask me, "Who am I to make the call in this particular case," and "Was I

there?"

If you happened to read the "She Said" portion of the debate, you would have noticed such phrases as "A close friend of mine WAS sexually assaulted, and the assaulter seems to have gotten off without any sort of punishment..." or even better, "I now have to walk around campus seeing him flirt with girls and bite my lip trying not to run up to the girl, pull her aside, and tell her what he did."

Sounds pretty judgmental to me, even "making the call," especially when the writer proclaims "Shame on you Longwood," yet Ms. Casalenuovo seems to have completely overlooked all of this.

Next, my ability to be unbiased was called into question, as it was stated that I was a close friend of the accused, and to use Ms. Casalenuovo's phrase, "How surprising."

Allow me to bring another word into this discussion: Hypocrite. Dictionary.com defines it in old Latin as basically a feigner, someone who wears a mask, but most people who use the word today understand it to mean someone who preaches against something that they themselves are guilty of.

Ms. Casalenuovo calls me out because I am good friends with the man I defended.

Yet after a little careful research (using the school directory) it was shocking to me that someone who would so blatantly accuse me of being biased would happen to

live two doors away from the sexual assault accuser.

This is especially odd, considering that I know people on that hall.

They have made it well known that my friend's reputation has been dragged through the mud by the accuser, that the residents of the hall don't feel comfortable with his presence because of her.

And you live two doors away from her?

Ms. Casalenuovo, you are a shining example of unbiased opinion.

Please become familiar with the word hypocrite; it applies in this situation.

My article was no slap in the face to anyone except those who would use the law for their own gain.

I fully support any woman who has been a victim of sexual assault, and I also hope and pray for them.

My family has experienced assaults as well, and I'm sorry you or anyone in your family had to go through it, as I have seen the pain up close.

It does make life harder for the many good guys out there, among which I count myself.

I do not, nor will I ever, feel any shame in defending my friend, or anything that I feel is right.

I only ask that if others are going to call me out publicly, that they please read all the facts and not fall into hypocrisy.

As I said before, I may have taken an unpopular stance, but I can look at myself in the mirror every morning and be proud that I stood up for what was right.

And unlike the writer of the "She Said" half of the debate, I put my name on my opinions, instead of hiding behind an anonymous name.

## props and drops

### Props:

- + To CHI for their April Fool's walk.... it was funny and great to see a sense of humor!
- + To classes outside
- + To the pretty flowers on the trees
- + To skirts
- + To thongs- especially the \$0.88 ones at Walmart
- + To Dar Williams
- + To sexy professors, especially Dr. Challenger
- + To naval piercings

### Drops:

- To one more month left of classes
- To people with really loud exhausts on cars
- To Geraldo Rivera for making journalists look like unprofessional idiots
- To wedgies
- To not understanding that *The Rotunda* is a joke
- To hair that clogs the drain

## More Letters to the Editor

Your concert reviewer neglected to mention the reason that Fighting Gravity was even on this campus.

Did she happen to miss the lead singer mentioning the organization that they were there supporting?

Did she leave during the intermission when the students involved went on stage to tell the attendees what the purpose was?

No I think not. The band was in fact here for the Finale Event for Up Til Dawn, an organization she clearly knew nothing about.

Up Til Dawn raises funds for

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a free hospital to cancer patients under the age of 18.

The Finale Event was the culmination of a year of hard work and dedication.

45 Minute Lunch and Fighting Gravity were here to celebrate the year of success with us.

It would behoove your concert reviewer to include the reason for the fun concert that she happened to attend.

I hope she enjoyed her, free concert, free food, free glow stick, and a fun two hours of music.

### Editor's Note

Last week a Drop was submitted to *The Rotunda* implying that the SGA was considering eliminating the Multi-Cultural Representative and having only a Black Student Association representative instead.

The SGA wants Longwood to know that such allegations are simply a rumor. The SGA has absolutely no plans to eliminate any seats of the Senate.

If you have questions for the SGA, attend their meetings Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m. in the Student Union.

### GPA cont'd p. 2

without the other. Your growth can stop if you have reached a plateau with one of them.

It's about are you taking advantages of all the opportunities that you have had. We want to graduate balanced people who can give back to the community.

If you only learn to be a leader outside of the classroom, how does that prepare you to work inside of it?

People think that leadership is just what you do outside of the classroom but it is also about challenging and growing.

And if you feel that you are not being challenged in the classroom then you should ask for it.

# New Election Reform Wave Hits Campuses

## UC-San Diego joins student governments adopting fair elections methods

### Press Release

In a vote that reflects a growing national trend toward better voting methods, the Associated Students of UC-San Diego (ASUCSD) have approved instant runoff voting for student government elections.

ASUCSD members voted overwhelmingly for the measure after a Voting Systems Task Force unanimously selected instant runoff voting over nine other systems.

Recommended by Roberts Rules of Order, IRV simulates a majority runoff election, but in a single election.

As with traditional "delayed" runoffs, a candidate wins if receiving a majority (more than 50%) of the vote.

But instead of holding two separate elections, voters vote for both their first choice and for their runoff choices by ranking candidates: first choice, second and third.

If no candidate receives 50% of first choices, the instant runoff takes place.

The weak candidates are eliminated, and ballots are counted for the top-ranked candidate on each ballot in the runoff.

The system ensures a majority of students support the winning candidate, without the cost, negative campaigning and drop in turnout often associated with delayed runoff elections.

Many colleges such as Caltech, MIT, Rice, Harvard and Princeton have used IRV for years, but now the number is growing rapidly.

Schools recently adopting IRV include Duke, Vassar, University of California - Davis, University of Maryland, University of Illinois, Whitman and William and Mary.

This November, San Francisco will become the first major U.S. city to use IRV for citywide elections. IRV legislation has been introduced this year in 20 states.

The Voting System Task Force analyzed 10 different voting methods and then

conducted mock elections with their top four choices to gauge student reaction.

"The Voting System Task Force decided that IRV was the best option available," said Max Harrington, UCSD freshman senator and task force chair.

"The AS heeded our call, and I'm proud to say that UCSD has now joined in a growing movement which is seeking to re-democratize our country."

A main benefit of IRV cited by the task force was its positive effect on voter turnout.

"In our surveys students reported that they felt better represented by IRV than by plurality and some students who haven't voted in past elections even said they would vote in future elections if IRV were implemented," said Georgia Kellogg, an At-large member of the task force.

To ensure representative leaders, many student governments as well as local and state jurisdictions around the country have a majority rule requirement

for elections that often leads to runoff elections when one candidate does not garner 50% of the votes.

At the student government level these runoffs can result in decreased turnout and increased costs. The administration of a campus-wide election can cost several thousand dollars.

"I think that instant runoff voting is the financially responsible choice since it corrects the problems of runoffs in one system, promotes maximized voter choice and better ensures majority rule," said UCSD freshman senator Mike Schoeck.

The Center for Voting and Democracy, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that promotes fair elections, is a national resource on instant runoff voting and has a special website devoted to IRV on campuses. For information, contact (301) 270-4616 or visit [www.fairvote.org](http://www.fairvote.org).

### RACE cont'd p.1

The official statement that the institute, "shall not discriminate against, grant preferences in favor of, or otherwise weigh or consider an applicant's disability, age, veteran status, political affiliation, race, color, national origin, ethnicity, religious belief or gender," applies not only to admission practices, but also to hiring policies and determining financial aid.

"The attorney general is supportive of what Tech has done," claims Murtaugh. "He firmly believes no one should be discriminated against because of race or gender."

Longwood does not use a point system for admission. There is no language dealing with affirmative action in Longwood's official admissions policy. According to James M, Associate Director of Admissions, "we do consider a variety of factors in determining admissions, not just test scores and GPAs."

Although race is one of these factors, Yarbrough insists, "it would be unfair to consider race a determining criteria in admission when we make the decision based on 20 to 30 factors."

According to Yarbrough, the University is committed to creating diversity on campus mainly through aggressive recruiting policies.

## Come to Relay For Life!

- ❖ This Friday, April 4<sup>th</sup> from 7p.m. - 7a.m.
- ❖ Free entertainment!
- ❖ Donate your spare change to the American Cancer Society!
- ❖ Luminaries, \$10.00, In Honor or In Memory
- ❖ Help be a link in the chain of hope that one day there will be a cure for cancer!



## BLUE HEAT

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## This Week's SGA Update

Kristen Casalenuovo  
Staff Writer

Last week in the SGA, Ian Sale was appointed as the new vice president since the former, Mike Smith, assumed the presidency.

President Smith said that he was appointing Sale because someone with experience in the SGA was needed, but he didn't want to leave other positions on the executive board open.

Monica Sober, junior class president, expressed that senate members should be more involved in appointing executives so a vote was called to officially appoint Sale. The vote was unanimous.

In other executive news, Alicia Moody stepped down as secretary, so that position is now open.

Treasurer Bryan Lee stated that all members of senate have the opportunity to be appointed to the executive board.

Decisions as to who will assume the secretary position for the remainder of the semester are now under way. President Smith then opened the Senate up to discussion on their personal initiatives.

Senator Paul Rosenblatt shared his concern for much-needed coin machines in the residence hall laundry rooms. Susan Sullivan, director of the Student Union, stood and spoke on her mutual concern, giving full support of the idea.

She said that the reason coin machines were never placed in the

laundry rooms was because of fears of vandalism.

She feels that Longwood students have proven that they are not vandals and that there should be no concern over it.

However, Mrs. Sullivan is not the person in charge of making that decision. The faculty members who have authority over that decision are Jim Simpson, Director of Material Management, and Tim Pierson, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Other initiatives that were addressed include the construction workers' heckling of students.

Monica Sober brought up this issue and Sarah Schoper, faculty advisor to the SGA, agreed that it was a problem. Vice President Sale said that he will speak with Brent Douglass on this issue.

Treasurer Lee expressed his desire for the SGA to put recycling bins in the Student Union to support the environmental cause.

He also suggested that at least one member from every organization attend an SGA meeting so they can become familiar with SGA procedures.

Finally, Treasurer Lee and Sarah Anastas, Senior class president, want to start a spirit committee that will address ideas on how to raise student morale.

Vice President Sale proposed his idea for a "welcome back weekend" in the fall. Activities will include a triathlon with teams of each class and

faculty competing against one another.

If you have any ideas please contact Ian Sale at [isale@longwood.edu](mailto:isale@longwood.edu), or Lori Sprosty at [lasprost@longwood.edu](mailto:lasprost@longwood.edu).

Tim Pierson, Ian Sale, and Monica Sober met with an interior decorator last Wednesday to make plans to remodel the Stoa lab in the library into a twenty-four hour study lounge.

Last Monday, Mike Smith, Bryan Lee, and Monica Sober met with SACS, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

SACS' approval of Longwood is essential, because they are the organization that accredits colleges and schools. Treasurer Lee was pleased to announce that they are amazed with our school.

President Smith commented on his Board of Visitors meeting, in particular on construction concerns. He said the BOV recognized that the recreation center situation needs to be addressed as well as the condition of the residence halls.

The budget for the science building was just approved, and a contract was made with an architect for the recreation center, although that project won't begin for another thirty months.

The construction currently under way is moving along quite rapidly. President Smith announced that Granger is sixty percent done and that the parking garage and pedestrian mall will be ready by the time school opens in the fall.

## Past UCLA Drug Policy Program Director Convicted Of Making LSD

U-WIRE

A former co-director of the University of California in Los Angeles Drug Policy Analysis Program was convicted Monday of running one of the largest LSD laboratories in history -- out of an old missile silo.

William Leonard Pickard, who was employed at UCLA for nearly two years, and Clyde Apperson, his assistant, were convicted Monday of two counts each, of conspiring to distribute, and of manufacturing large amounts of LSD.

On Oct. 31, 2000, the Drug Enforcement Agency discovered an old missile silo in Kansas that had been used as an LSD lab. In the silo, agents found 90.86 pounds of LSD and 14 canisters of a chemical needed to produce LSD. The canisters were valued at more than \$1 million.

Pickard and Apperson were arrested Nov. 6, 2000, outside Wamego, Kan., while trying to move their drug lab, using a rental truck.

According to court testimony, Pickard and Apperson formerly produced LSD in Sante Fe, New Mexico. Every five weeks, they produced 2.2 pounds of LSD -- about 10 million doses.

Pickard, who was employed at UCLA from 1999 until about two months before his arrest in 2000, was the co-director of the Drug Policy Analysis Program.

The program, which is a part of the School of Public Policy, focuses on researching the effects of drug policy issues on the public. Pickard's employment did not end because of anything related to his later arrest, said Mark Kleiman, professor of public policy.

The conviction was not Pickard's

first. In 1976, Pickard was convicted of making LSD. In 1980, he was arrested for allegedly selling a hallucinogenic drug, MDMA -- more commonly known as ecstasy.

According to trial evidence, three of the four complete LSD lab seizures in the history of the DEA have involved Pickard and Apperson, including a lab in Oregon in 1996, a lab in Mountain View in 1998, and the lab in Kansas in 2000.

Kleiman would not comment on why Pickard was hired despite his history of drug convictions and arrests.

UCLA does not have a definitive policy against convicted drug traffickers, said Lynne Thompson, manager of employee and labor relations.

Pickard and Apperson each face a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life in federal prison. Their sentencing is set for Aug. 8.

## UPDATE: IRAQ

Private Jessica Lynch, 19, has been rescued from the hospital where she and eleven other bodies were found. Military officials declined to comment on her injuries, but they confirm that she is alive and well. The hospital that she was found in had been converted for military purposes, with ammunition, mortars, maps, and terrain models being stored in the basement. Lynch's family is concerned, but ecstatic for her return.

U.S. Marines are finally on the last stage of their trek toward Baghdad, and have sent thousands of troops across the Tigris River in order to be within striking distance of Baghdad. The Marines seemed surprised that they did not encounter more Iraqi resistance along the way - one Amtrac crewman, Lance Cpl. James Boas, 19, commented in *The Washington Post*, "It makes you wonder where the Iraqi army is. I expected we'd have to fight somebody."

There have been at least 76 confirmed U.S. coalition deaths thus far. To find names and details, visit <http://www.cnn.com/SPE-CIALS/2003/iraq/forces/casualties/index.html>. Seven U.S. Military members are being held as Prisoners of War, and 15 are missing in action. To find names and details, visit <http://www.cnn.com/SPECIALS/2003/iraq/forces/pow/mia/index.html>. While official Iraqi military information has not been released, they have said that 420 civilians have been killed.

The U.N. warned that humanitarian food rations being distributed in Iraq have the same yellow packaging as deadly "bomblets" being dropped by the coalition. The bomblets, shaped like a soft drink can, can confuse the children when they land unexploded. The U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) has been urging coalition forces to change the color of the ration covers, hoping to stop these tragic deaths. The U.S. Central Command has yet to comment on the U.N. warning.

On Monday US soldiers fired on a van that would not stop at a checkpoint in Iraq. 13 civilians were killed including women and children.

On Saturday, an Iraqi suicide bomber attacked a US check point. He apparently stopped at the checkpoint, called soldiers closer to his vehicle, and then exploded a bomb, killing himself and four

### Up Til Dawn would like to give special thanks to all the organizations that helped out and donated:

Delta Zeta  
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Sigma Sigma Sigma  
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Crossroads Christian Fellowship

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Some of our residents need a roommate or two, so we want to help them find you! We're lookin' to lasso some new residents during roommate round-up from March 31<sup>st</sup> to April 13<sup>th</sup>.

**Our goal>** To find you the perfect the roommate  
**What do you get>** If you are one of the lucky cowboys or cowgirls that get one of these rooms, you WIN a special prize

**How do I know what I get>** When you lease one of the empty rooms, you get to pop a Sunchase balloon. Inside the balloon is a special note that tells you what you win

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EHO



## HOROSCOPES

by Sam Wise-Ridges

### **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

You have been thoroughly immersed in the sleazy splendor of Farmville. Take a break from Rose's and stay inside for once.

### **Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Lay off the garlic pills this month...it may help your digestion, but there's a reason you can't get a date.

### **Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)**

Stop being the whipping boy/girl for your organization. You've served your time; how about stepping up to management? Just make sure you're wearing the right shoes.

### **Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

You are the new breed of Longwood student—you actually study. Set your sights of the Dean's list, baby. The only question: Which dean is it?

### **Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

You might be popular, but no one's building a new Caesar's Palace in Vegas for you. Try doing something for others, instead of brushing your hair and applying lipstick all day.

### **Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

There's one month of school left and you still haven't gone to class? Sweetie, hope you've got a place lined up for summer school. Otherwise, you are happy and healthy, just a bit brain dead.

### **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Your life is more pathetic than a celebrity on The Mole. Get over your self-pity and either hit the mall or volunteer. Either way, get off the couch and stop watching "The Price is Right." This is college, not a retirement community!

### **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

You are relaxed and playful and give off an aura of fun and intelligence. In other words, you're hotter than J-Lo.

### **Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)**

You want how many orders of Fried Crab Wonton? We know it's a stressful time of year, but unless you cut back, you'll look like you were born in the year of the Fat Pig.

### **Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)**

After a long dry spell, you are about to be lucky in love again. Work it, honey!

### **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

You look worse than Cher in drag. Time to hit the salon for a little TLC. Don't forget the Brazilian bikini wax!

### **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

Gravity is soon going to take its sad toll on you. Better start chanting, "I must, I must, I must increase my bust." Or buy a better bra.

## I DREW THIS IN CLASS

by Brian Burton



## And the Winner Is...*Chicago*!

Ashley Sines  
Staff Writer

It is quite possibly the best movie of the year. Critics are hailing the adaptation of the Broadway Musical, *Chicago*.

The incredible costumes and glorious music made this movie a huge hit.

Taking all audiences by surprise, this movie fulfilled the hunger for singing, dancing, laughter, action, and romance.

This movie includes huge stars like Renée Zellweger, Richard Gere, and Catherine Zeta-Jones, who appeared together with the R&B flavor of Queen Latifah and Mya.

The movie takes a trip back to the twenties with its warped tale of murder, corruption, sex, and booze.

With only a rating of PG-13,

some people might find the racy sex scenes and sultry songs a bit much for a thirteen-year-old.

With that being my only complaint *Chicago* definitely satisfies.

The film won six Academy Awards, including best supporting actress (Catherine Zeta-Jones), and Best Picture.

Miramax Pictures has definitely put out a winner. *Chicago* has gone achieved the honor of having the highest domestic gross of any Miramax film in history.

If you don't trust the critics, trust the figures. This

movie will go down in history for turning a 1926 dramatic play into a sexy, uproarious drama.

No matter who you ask, whether it be a boy, girl, man, or woman, they will tell you that *Chicago* had them tapping their feet and laughing out loud.



## Restaurant Review: Lancer Cafe's Bene Pizza

Brian Burton  
Staff Writer

It's 3 o'clock on a Saturday, I'm sitting in Bene Pizzeria, and it is empty.

Granted, three in the afternoon isn't usually considered part of the lunch hour rush, but one wouldn't expect a barren wasteland like this. Employees are chatting with friends, or watching TV. And I don't blame them; a customer is more rare than educational programming on FOX.

I remember last semester when a group of slick-dressed businessmen and women promised Bene pizzeria was going to have a far better selection of foods than the Pizza Hut.

They explained that Bene would offer delicious gourmet pizzas, and countless non-pizza options including healthy salads and delectable pastas.

Over the summer they removed my beautiful hut d' Pizza and replaced it with a consumer friendly pizza huddle, complete with a contemporary angular design and stainless steel hanging heat lamps.

The heat lamps, in compliance with Bene's "please the eye, not the tasetbuds" philosophy, serve to thermally regulate the pizza, which would otherwise go cold due to the lack of customers.

And those healthy salads and pastas?

Start mortgaging your dorm rooms, cause a 6 oz. Salad will cost

more than a bootlegged ticket to a Bruce Springsteen concert.

So I've taken the loss of my beloved Pizza Hut a little too hard. But who didn't?

Served daily were those individually baked pizzas, made fresh to order.

They also cooked up mouth-watering breadsticks, with an option to customize, via an unlimited supply of basil-laced Parmesan cheese.

Oh Pizza Hut, how I long for thee.

Alas, I am stuck with Bene Pizzeria.

At least it's not dining hall food. Right? Like a totalitarian dictatorship, the Aramark Corporation rules Longwood's food distribution with an iron fist.

Not surprisingly, they're also the force behind Bene Pizzeria.

I eat Aramark food in the school cafeteria several times a week.

The last thing I crave as a dining hall option is more Aramark cui-

sine. Now the only Aramark free food option on campus is Chick-Fil-A, and don't get me started on the cost of a Chicken sandwich.

(For what you pay for one of those bad boys, it should come with a key to a Porsche under the pickles)

In conclusion, I want to say that Bene Pizzeria isn't as bad as I've made it out to be.

The service is great, and you can't beat a hot meal at 11:45 on a Wednesday night, I don't care what kind of pizza it is.

It's just that I loved that Pizza Hut like a child, and it's hard to replace something as beautiful as the buttery crust of personal pan pizza.

I can only hope that Bene Pizza continues to try and improve their menu and keep up the good hours.

By the way, does anyone know where I could pick up a set of those hanging heat lamps for my apartment?



## ABC's of Fitness



Date: April 8<sup>th</sup>  
Time: 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
Place: ABC Rooms in the Student Union

### Available at this event:

- Blood Pressure
- Flexibility testing
- Strength Testing
- Body Mass Index - Skin Folds
- Aerobic Endurance
- Cholesterol Screening (\$6 charge)

There will be people available to explain the test results and can answer any questions you might have.

## The Fearsome Fivesome: *Discussing Sexual Identity in College*

Shannon Harrison  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Unity Alliance sponsored the Fearsome Fivesome, a group of five students, each of a different sexual orientation.

It was a night dedicated to breaking stereotypes. There was a huge turnout for the open forum.

The group began by covering the definitions of all sexualities from Transgender to Trans-sexual.

Humor was tied to serious topics, and no judgment was passed on the five brave individuals that shared their stories.

The students who came out to

get a better understanding of sexuality were not disappointed.

Every aspect of gender issues was covered, starting with a lesbian, followed by a bisexual, a heterosexual and then finishing with a trans-gender male and a gay male.

Not all of these anonymous speakers were students at Longwood, but no doubt our student body captures all of these identities.

This forum was enlightening in the sense that no matter what sexuality you were, a middle ground was reached and opinions were respected.

The transition from the "High School" mindset that may have openly discriminated against the

norms of sexuality in religion and societal standards, was thrown out the window while the audience spent the evening accepting people for who they are.

Nothing more and nothing less was asked for.

Their individual stories were kept as confidential as possible with respect to the open environment.

One thing that was shared was that all the speakers agreed that the sexuality they have adapted into was a "process" not something that was stumbled upon one afternoon.

These different sexualities deserve respect, and we should look on them with an open mind.

# Students Flock to Sell Their Stuff on eBay

Sarah Bills  
U-WIRE

Peter Rane picked up a used Michael Jordan jersey at a thrift store for \$6, hoping to sell it for a quick \$20 on eBay.

Within a week, the Brigham Young University sophomore had auctioned off his thrift store jersey for \$165.

"If you're honest, and you use it wisely, you can earn a lot of money and buy things for less," said Rane, who frequently buys and sells on eBay.

More and more college students buy and sell discounted items using eBay, one of the world's most popular online auctions.

On any given day, the site displays 12 million items across 18,000 categories. In 2002, eBay members transacted almost \$15 billion in sales.

Patrons must register with eBay, and sellers must open an

account before they can post items. eBay claims a percentage of the sale price along with a small fee to post the item.

Sellers can pay additional fees to add pictures, bold lettering or links to other sites.

Better presentation yields more sales, said Rane, who usually pays extra to display pictures of the items he's selling. He also stressed the importance of honestly representing items.

Besides selling things from thrift stores, Rane said he also sells belongings he no longer uses.

"You can find stuff in your house that's useless to you that somebody else will want, and you can make money off it," Rane said.

Patrons can find nearly everything on eBay, from antiques, to cars, to stamps and tickets.

Most sales and purchases on the site occur through an auction format or a "Buy It Now" format.

"Everybody usually waits until the last minute to buy stuff," Rane said. "It's fun to see if you come out on top."

After the transaction occurs, buyers and sellers can leave feed-

the past two years.

But even careful checking does not always ensure a good shopping experience.

Sometimes individuals don't ship or pay for items on time.

Less than one one-hundredth of one percent of all eBay's listings are fraudulent, according to the company.

But with this figure the site may have hosted as many as 18,000 fraudulent auctions during the last quarter of 2002.

Although fraudulent transactions occur, the

overall benefits outweigh the risks for many.

"If there's something you want, and you don't have a lot of money to spend, especially as a college student, you can probably find it for less on eBay," Ebbert said.

"You get more of a selection, and you can almost always find the things you want."

Ebbert bought the headpiece for her wedding veil on eBay after comparing prices and realizing she could save \$15.

She said eBay's broad collection allows her to be more particular of style and price.

"It's like the world's biggest garage sale," Ebbert said. "There's lots of crap on there but also a lot of good stuff."

Natalie Nelsen, 20, a junior from Fredricksburg, Va., said eBay can be addictive.

"It's like a shopping spree in your home," she said, "and you're not really breaking the bank at all."

Nelson created mixes of her favorite songs from her compact discs, and now she may sell the originals on eBay.

"I just look at all the money I waste on buying CDs," she said. "It's time I get back the \$16."

**Peter Rane picked up  
a used Michael Jordan  
jersey at a thrift store  
for \$6...within a  
week...auctioned it  
off...for \$165**

back about the other person for future eBay patrons.

Potential buyers should pay attention to this feedback before bidding in order to protect themselves, said April Ebbert, 26, from Knoxville, Tenn., who has become an avid eBay user over

## Apple of the Week: ACHEW! Sniffle...

*It's the Season for Allergies, Know Your Enemies and How to Treat Them*



Last night I woke up and sneezed twelve times.

I figured it must have been an itchy nose, but after sneeze number seven, I thought I might be allergic to something in my room.

Even after the episode was over, I was still stumped as to why I had almost experienced death-by-sneezing.

While I may not have any allergies, and my sneezing may have just been a fluke, many people are troubled with allergic reactions to peanuts, dust, and pollen, among other things.

Reactions to such allergens can occur in all parts of the body, but the most common is allergic rhinitis.

Approximately 40 million

people in America experience this condition.

The nasal cells on the inner lining of your schnozz react very hostilely towards certain allergic triggers, and become inflamed (with anger) and swollen (with fury).

As a result many people experience sneezing, runny nose, and all that fun stuff.

Alternative treatment includes acupuncture and reflexology, which are based around ancient Chinese practices that incorporate various pressure points on the body, and stimulating the nervous system to rid people of certain ailments.

Traditionally, doctors are used to giving antihistamines, decongestants, nasal sprays, inhalers and other drugs to counteract symptoms.

Sometimes they can give injections to provide temporary immunity to environmental allergens.

Currently, there are a num-

ber of over the counter drugs that can be taken to alleviate the symptoms of allergies.

Sudafed will clear up your sinuses, various nasal sprays can aid in the inflammation of your inner honker, and Clarinex, which was once offered only through prescriptions, is currently available in stores.

Shunning the beautiful outdoor weather, or tossing your pets to the streets, are extreme measures that don't need to be taken if your allergies are bothering you.

If it gets really bad, and your nose is rubbed raw from the box of tissues you've used today, it might be time to see your doctor.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

### LancerNet Goes to the Web!

Beginning April 1<sup>st</sup> Current Students Will View  
Their LancerNet Bill on the Web.  
(Bills Will No Longer be Mailed)

Sign up today to activate your Personal Billing Number which will allow direct dialing from Longwood University phones anywhere on campus.  
NO late fees. NO finance charges. NO interest charges.



Students will receive monthly notification  
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# Medley and Steele Honored Softball 6-0 in CVAC; 19-3 Overall

Jennifer Steele of Longwood University (19-3 overall, 6-0 CVAC) has been selected as the CVAC Softball Pitcher of the Week.

Jennifer posted an earned run average of 0.76 this week in 18.1 innings of work as she recorded three of Longwood's six wins.

At Queens University Steele held her opponents virtually scoreless allowing only 2 earned runs and recording 23 strikeouts for the week.

For the season, she is 9-1 and has pitched 51.1 innings allowing only 27 hits, 10 earned runs, seven walks, and 33 strikeouts to post a 1.36 earned run average.

Brian Medley of Longwood University (12-12 overall, 6-10 CVAC) has been selected as the NCAA Division II Carolinas-Virginia Athletics Conference (CVAC) Baseball Player of the Week.

Medley led Longwood to a 3-1 week, hitting an incredible .733 with three home runs, four doubles, 11 runs scored, and six RBI in four games.

He leads the Lancers in batting average (.384), runs (26), doubles (11), and slugging percentage (.651).

Medley was also named this week's ECAC Division II South Region Player of the Week.

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won six of seven collegiate softball games last week, defeating CVAC opponent Queens (N.C.) 9-1 and 12-0 March 24, falling to Wingate (N.C.) 3-2 in the first game, before striking back and defeating the Bulldogs 13-0.

Longwood participated in the Salem Invitational on March 29 defeating the University of South Carolina-Aiken 4-1, Alderson-Broadus (W. Va.) 10-2, and West Liberty State (W. Va.) 4-1.

The Lancers are 19-3 overall, 6-0 in the CVAC, and scheduled to travel to South Carolina to face CVAC opponent Coker on Friday, April 4. In the opener at Queens, Longwood scored four runs in the first inning, two runs in the third, one in the fourth, and an additional two runs in the sixth to end the game in six innings.

Wheeler (4-4) had two runs, two RBI, and two doubles to lead the Lancers. Alexander (2-3) had one run, a double, and a stolen base, while Steele (2-3) had two runs and a double.

Camden had a double and a RBI, and Ray had one RBI. Sophomore Alishia Stewart/ Faber stole a base. Potts allowed only four hits with two strikeouts. Potts also had a homerun and three RBI. In the nightcap, The Lancers scored four runs in the second, five in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth, to end the game in only six innings.

Camden went 3-3 to lead the Lancers with a double and three RBI. Wheeler (2-3) had two runs, one RBI, and a stolen base, while freshman Mallory Gordon/ Powhatan (2-3) had two runs, one RBI, and a stolen base.

Ray (2-4) had two runs, two RBI, and a homerun. Alexander had one run, one RBI, and a double; freshman Julie Oakes/ Stafford had one run, one RBI, and a double; while Steele had one run and a double. Burnette had a stolen base. Steele pitched three innings, allowing no hits with five strikeouts, freshman pitcher Dempsey pitched two innings.

In the opener against Wingate, Longwood scored one run in the first inning and one in the third to

lead the game in scoring until the seventh inning. Camden hit a homerun in the first inning to score the first run for the Lancers. Camden finished 1-3 with one walk and a RBI to score the only two runs for the Lancers.

Wheeler (1-3) had a RBI. With the bases loaded for the Bulldogs in the seventh inning Sarah Carleton hit to the short-stop and earned two RBI, to put Wingate up by one run.

Potts pitched the five innings allowing four hits, no runs with three strikeouts. Steele pitched two innings allowing two hits and one run, while Dempsey faced three batters in the seventh inning allowing three hits and two runs with two errors.

In the second game, Longwood scored seven runs in the second inning before adding an additional six in the third to end the game in five innings. The Lancers attack was led by freshman Becca Walker/ Gainesville (2-2) with two runs, a double, two RBI, and a stolen base, while Ray (2-2) with two runs, a double, and one walk. Burnette went 2-3 with one run, three RBI, and a stolen base, while Alexander (1-1) had one run, a homerun, three RBI, and a stolen base.

Camden (1-3) had two runs, one walk, and a RBI. Camden (1-3) also had two runs, two RBI, and a double. Senior Andi Papadopoulos/ Colonial Heights (1-3) had one run and a stolen base. Steele stood on the mound for Longwood and allowed only one hit.

Against USC-Aiken, Longwood scored one run in the second inning, two in the fourth and one run in the seventh inning. The Lancers were led by sophomore Megan Camden/Bedford who went 2-4 with one run. Seniors Jennifer Potts/

Purcellville went 2-4 with a RBI, while Shelby Ray/ Chesterfield (1-3) had one run. Potts pitched allowing only five hits and one run with three strikeouts.

Against Alderson-Broadus, Longwood scored six runs in the first inning, one in the second, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth to end the game in six innings.

Longwood was led by Potts (2-4) with two runs, 2 RBI, and a homerun. Sophomore Jennifer Steele/ Manassas Park went 2-2 with one run, while junior Monica Alexander/Orange went 1-2 with one run and a double. Sophomore Alishia Stewart/ Faber (1-2) had one run, three RBI, and a homerun.

Steele pitched for the Lancers allowing only two hits. Ray (1-2) had one run, a double, and two RBI. Camden had one run and a double. Freshman Mallory Gordon/ Powhatan went 1-2 with a double, while classmate Becca Walker/ Gainesville went 1-3 with two runs, one RBI, and a double.

Seniors Tiffany Wheeler/ Fredericksburg and Andi Papadopoulos each had a RBI. Against West Liberty, Longwood scored three runs in the fourth inning and one in the sixth to win the victory.

Walker went 2-3 with a stolen base to lead the Lancers. Potts went 2-4, while junior Heather Williams/ Brookneal hit a homerun and had three RBI.

Ray and Alexander stole bases. Freshman Megan Dempsey/Ione, Calif. stood on the mound allowing six hits and one run with five strikeouts.

Following the Coker game, Longwood will play at Erskine (S.C.) on Saturday, April 5, and at Anderson on Sunday, April 6.

## Men's Tennis 1-1 Over Weekend

Sports Information

Longwood University split two non-conference matches last week, defeating Hampden-Sydney 7-0 March 25 before falling 1-6 at NCAA Division I Liberty University March 27.

The Lancers are now 9-4 overall, remaining 2-3 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host CVAC member Lees-McRae (N.C.) April 2.

The 9-4 record equals the finest season start in the 23-year history of the program.

At Hampden-Sydney, Longwood took all six singles matches and all three doubles contests (for the one team point).

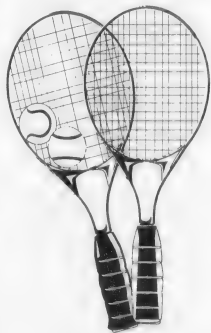
Gaining wins in singles were senior Paul Petersen/Blacksburg at #1 (6-4, 6-2), sophomore Chris Newman/Chesapeake at #2 (6-2, 6-0), freshman Diego Quiros/ Quesada, Costa Rica at #3 (6-3, 6-2), senior Chip Howard/ Williamstown, N.J. at #4 (6-2, 6-2), freshman Ian Young/Bowie, Md. at #5 (6-1, 6-1), and senior Matt Graham/Chesapeake at #6

(6-1, 6-1).

In doubles, Quiros and Howard won at #1 (8-1), as did Petersen and Young at #2 (8-0), while Newman and Graham won at #3 (8-4).

At Liberty, the Lancers took just one of six singles matches as Quiros won at #3 (6-7, 6-4, 6-3).

Following the Lees-McRae match, Longwood will travel to North Carolina this weekend to play at Pfeiffer April 4, at Queens April 5, and at Belmont Abbey April 6.



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**EHO**



Freshmen Mike Brown and Danny McCraw in the March 25th games against St. Paul's. Longwood won the doubleheader 13-0 and 20-0.

## Baseball 6-10 in CVAC; 12-12 Overall

### Sports Information

Longwood University won three of four games last week, sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Saint Paul's March 25 13-0 and 20-0 before splitting a CVAC twinbill at St. Andrews (N.C.) March 29 -- winning 11-7 and losing 8-12.

The scheduled series finale at St. Andrews was rained-out.

The Lancers are now 12-12 overall, 6-10 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host non-conference doubleheaders this week at Lancer Stadium against Virginia State April 1, Southern Virginia State April 2, and Saint Paul's April 3.

Against Saint Paul's in the opener, Longwood scored 13 runs on 11 hits for the five-inning victory.

Junior Brian Medley/Halifax (3-3) led the attack with three hits, including two doubles.

Senior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (2-3, 2 RBI) and freshman Danny McCraw/Pamplin (2-2, RBI) each collected two hits -- one of Watkins' hits was a two-run home run in the first inning.

Freshman Mike Brown/Courtland (1-0) earned the pitching win with the first 4.0 shutout innings on the mound, yielding no hits with nine strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Longwood

scored 20 runs on 18 hits for another five-inning victory.

Freshman Chris Balus/Newport News (3-3, 2 RBI) led the attack with three hits, including two doubles.

Medley (2-2, RBI), senior Patrick Richardson/Richmond (2-3, 3 RBI), along with sophomores Eric Shirley/Hampton (2-2, 2 RBI) and Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach (2-3, RBI) each collected two hits -- one of Richardson's hits was a three-run double. Freshman Mike Williams/Hampton (2-1) earned the pitching win in relief with the final 2.0 shutout innings on the mound, striking-out all six batters he faced.

Senior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown went the first 3.0 shutout innings, yielding no hits with five strikeouts as he and Williams combined for the no-hitter.

At St. Andrews in the nightcap, Longwood scored 11 runs on 17 hits for the seven-inning victory. Medley (4-4, 2 RBI) led the attack with four hits, including two home runs.

Seniors Jeremy Knicely/Elkton (3-4) and Watkins (3-5) each collected three hits -- one of Knicely's being a two-run homer.

Richardson (3-3) earned the complete game pitching win, scattering seven hits.

In the opener, Longwood

scored eight runs on 17 hits during the nine-inning defeat.

Watkins (3-5, 3 RBI) and sophomore Robert Gillis/Novo Scotia, Canada (3-5, RBI) led the way with three hits each.

Knicely and Medley each hit home runs for the Lancers. Junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada (3-2) took the complete-game pitching loss, allowing 13 hits.

Following the three non-conference doubleheaders, Longwood will travel to Hartsville, South Carolina April 5-6 for another three-game CVAC weekend series at Coker College.

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood University dropped a 13-12 overtime decision to #3 California-Davis last week in women's collegiate lacrosse.

The Lancers, ranked #1, are now 5-1 overall, and scheduled to travel to Pennsylvania to face #4 West Chester on Wednesday, April 2.

Against Cal-Davis, Longwood was up 9-6 at the intermission. In the second half, Cal-Davis scored six goals to put the game in overtime.

Stacey Sugarman shot the winning goal in the overtime to give

## Robinson and Farr Lead Women's Tennis

### Sports Information

(8-3).

Longwood University dropped its only match last week, falling 3-4 at NCAA Division I Liberty University March 27.

The Lancers are now 9-2 overall, remaining 5-1 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host Randolph-Macon April 1 and then CVAC member Lees-McRae (N.C.) April 2.

At Liberty, Longwood took just two singles matches and two of three doubles contests (for the one team point).

Gaining wins in singles were junior Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. at #1 (6-1, 6-0) and freshman Jessica Farr/Williamsburg at #4 (6-4, 6-3).

In doubles, Hess and junior Loren Robertson/Fairfax won at #1 (8-4), as did Farr and junior Cecelia Robinson/Lynchburg at #2

Through 11 matches, Longwood is being led in singles by Robinson (5-1 CVAC) and Farr (6-0 CVAC) with their 13-4 records overall.

They are followed by Robertson (9-7, 3-3), sophomore Catherine Melvin/Newport News (7-1, 3-0), Hess (8-2, 4-2), senior Laura Whitehurst/Chesapeake (6-6, 3-2), junior Amber Miller/Virginia Beach (5-7, 2-2), and freshman Ashley Moore/ Midlothian (1-2, 0-0).

In doubles, Hess and Robertson are 10-0 overall, 6-0 in the CVAC, followed by Robinson and Farr (9-2, 5-1), along with Miller and Whitehurst (7-4, 4-2).

Following the Macon and Lees-McRae matches, Longwood will travel to North Carolina this weekend to play at Pfeiffer April 4, at Queens April 5, and at Belmont Abbey April 6.

## Women's Golf #1 in Tourney

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

Longwood shot a team score of 307 to finish first place among 21 teams at the William & Mary Invitational women's golf tournament March 29.

The second day of competition was canceled due to the weather.

Longwood was led by sophomore Tiffany Woodyer/North Devon, England with 37-36-73 to tie for first place.

Woodyer was followed by sophomore Amanda Diamond/Leesburg (76, T-10), freshman Stephanie Hicks/Bumpass (76, T-

10), junior Mary Millage/ Ontario, Canada (82, T-48), along with sophomore Tucker

McCarthy/Richmond (89, T-101). Senior Korin Bennett/ Randolph competed as an individual and shot a score of 95 to finish 114th.

Through eight tournaments, Longwood is led by Hicks with a 74.74 average.

Hicks is followed by Woodyer 75.05 (19), Diamond 75.95 (19), Millage 79.47 (19), McCarthy 83.21 (14), and Bennett 71.75 (4).

The Lancers will compete in the Tusculum/Agnes McAmis Memorial Tournament April 7-8 in Tennessee.

## Women's Lacrosse Ranked #1; 5-1 Overall

### Ola Stokes Sports Information Intern

the Bulldogs the victory.

Longwood's attack was led by sophomores Marisa Cohen/Mineral with four goals and two assists, and Emily Bikowski/Fox Run with four goals.

Others included seniors Jen Hilbert/Annandale (1g, 1a) and Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md. (1g, 1a), along with juniors Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (1g, 3a) and Kristy Taylor/Lorton (1g, 1a).

Junior goalkeeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. played 66:00 minutes and made 10 saves.

Through six matches, Longwood is led in scoring by Taylor with 10 goals and 13 assists.

Taylor is followed by Ullery (10g, 12a), Bikowski (19g, 1a), Cohen (14g, 6a), Hilbert (10g, 7a), sophomore Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (6g, 6a), freshman Lisa Magness/Severna Park, Md. (6g, 3a), Richardson (5g, 1a), freshmen Christine West/ Millersville, Md. (4g, 2a) and Ali Shafer/Fairfax (4g, 2a), sophomores Shawn Slotke/Baltimore, Md. (1g, 3a), Leanne Kilber/Oakton (4a), and Theresa Naumann/Baltimore, Md. (3a), along with senior Kristin Wydra/Casselberry, Fla. (1g, 1a).

Following the West Chester match, Longwood will host #7 Gannon (Pa.) on Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m. on Lancer Field.

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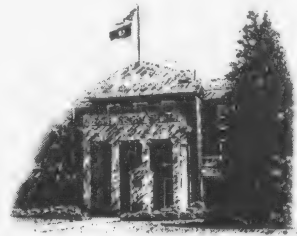
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**April 11, 2003**  
**4:00pm til Nightfall**  
**Beer Garden 6:30-9:30pm**

*Special Thanks to Lankford Student Union, Aramark, Phi Kappa Tau, and Longwood University*

# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 23

Waiting for Jimmie Haha Since 1920

April 10, 2003

## Budget Woes Force Longwood To Raise Tuition

Ken Woodley  
*Editor-in-Chief, Farmville Herald*

Longwood University's Board of Visitors has formally approved tuition and fee increases for in-state residential and out-of-state students.

In-state residential students will pay an average increase in total costs of 11.3 percent, with out-of-state students paying 7.1 percent more.

The increases are in response to state budget cuts and the General Assembly's decision to allow state institutions of higher learning to raise tuition.

And both come on the heels of tuition increases approved in November for the current Spring semester: 30 percent for in-state and eight percent for out-of-

state students.

The General Assembly allowed state-supported colleges and universities to annualize tuition based on the Spring 2003 charges and to increase tuition by an additional five percent on top of that.

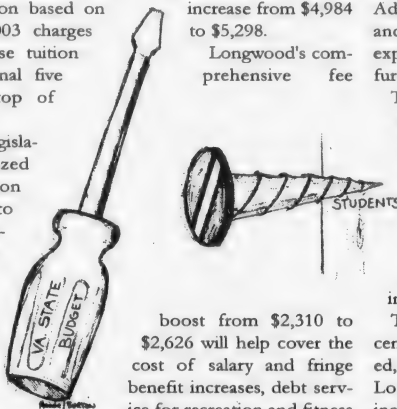
Also, the legislature authorized further tuition increases to cover non-general fund costs of employee raises and associated benefits and health care increases.

Tuition costs for the 2003-2004 year will be \$3,046 for in-state and \$8,972 for out-of-state stu-

dents.

Room and board (for the most common-14 meals a week plan) will increase from \$4,984 to \$5,298.

Longwood's comprehensive fee



boost from \$2,310 to \$2,626 will help cover the cost of salary and fringe benefit increases, debt service for recreation and fitness facilities, a new parking garage, and an increase in the athletic budget to cover costs associated with

Longwood's move from Division II to Division I.

In its report recommending the action, the Board's Administration, Finance, and Facilities Committee explained the rationale in further detail.

The proposal, the committee reported, increases tuition over the annualized amount by 9.1 percent. Of that, 2.9 percent is attributed to health care increases and 1.2 percent is due to salary increases.

The remaining five percent, the committee reported, will be used to benefit Longwood through increased financial aid and scholarships, support of University work-study, and increased faculty positions.

The increase, according to the recommendation will also allow for a contingency for additional operating needs of the educational and general budgets of the university or to offset additional budget reductions imposed by the Commonwealth.

Seventeen permanent wage employees lost their jobs at Longwood due to state budget cuts and another 13 full time equivalent positions were lost through lay-offs or attrition last fall, [representing] eight percent of the university's workforce.

Longwood's president Dr. Patricia Cormier used the word "ghastly" in October to describe the additional \$1.3 million on state cuts last year, with the university facing another \$527,322 this year.

## Bandfest 2003 Will Kick Off Spring Weekend

### Edwin McCain and Jimmie's Chicken Shack To Headline

Scott Smith  
*Staff Writer*

This Friday, April 11, will be the start of Longwood's annual Spring Weekend, the highlight of a student's spring semester.

The main spotlight on Friday evening will be Bandfest 2003, being played by seven bands from across the nation.

The two headliners for this occasion are Edwin McCain and Jimmie's Chicken Shack. Some students may remember when Jimmie's Chicken Shack performed at Longwood in the fall of 2000.

Other Bandfest artists include Woodburn Road and Chowderfoot, which are both made up of Longwood students.

Woodburn Road was the first place winner of last semester's Battle of the Bands. This gives them the privilege of opening up for the headliners Friday night.

Another performer, the John Eddie Band, will be on stage at 4

p.m. They have been on tour with Edwin McCain recently and have an acoustic rock sound. For students looking for a louder, harder sound, Bandfest will also have Jivestreet and Adara.

Jivestreet is a band from JMU and Adara is a hardcore style band who will be on the Vans Warped Tour this summer.

Bandfest is not an easy event to organize. It requires the participation of a number of different campus organizations. The main hosts are SGA and WMLU 91.3, the Longwood radio station. Bandfest is also co-sponsored by Aramark, the Student Union, Sunchase, and Longwood Village apartments.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are running the security.

All of these organizations are working together to make sure that the students are able to have a good time on Friday evening while watching bands.

The director of Bandfest, Bryan Lee, is a junior, and has put countless hours into making sure this all runs smoothly.

He commented, "We are trying to set a precedent here at Longwood to show that Longwood is capable of bringing in bigger bands. Along with Lancer Productions and Mortar Board, WMLU 91.3 holds the big events on campus, such as Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend.

"As Longwood prospers into a greater university than it already is, so will these events in the future to satisfy not only current students, but faculty, staff, alumni, and the community."

So this Friday afternoon when you are looking for something to do, don't forget to check out Bandfest happening behind the Student Union.

No admission will be charged for this event.



## Bus Trip Explores Southern Diversity

Jenn Dize  
*Asst. PR manager*

Longwood's annual Diversity Bus Trip took place the weekend of April 28-30.

A group of 30 students took the ten-hour trip to Atlanta, Georgia, with hopes of gaining knowledge about the new south and breaking stereotypes of the old south.

In attendance were representatives from a variety of groups on campus, including: Community Advocacy Alliance, Commuter Student Association, Jewish Student Association, Unity Alliance, The Rotunda, Women in Leadership and Learning (WILL), Black Student Organization, and participants in the foreign exchange program.

The trip was sponsored by the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs and was headed by Lonnie Calhoun and Katrina Stevens.

The exploration of diversity began Friday morning at the William Brennan Jewish Heritage Museum. Despite the overnight trip and only an hour long break, participants were attentive to the tour guides, listening and asking questions.

Many Jewish people who left countries such as Poland, Russia, and Germany in the late 1800's and early 1900's landed and settled in Atlanta. Many of the families of these immigrants have donated clothing, pictures, and written documents to the museum.

See BUS p. 5



# Words From the Editor



I've always realized the power of words, but never more so than in the past year.

I've learned that a simple "yes" or "no" can change someone's life, not least of all your own.

I've learned that "I love you's" aren't always meant, that "I'm okay," doesn't always mean they are, and that most of all "I wouldn't lie to you," usually means that the person is doing just that.

As editor of *The Rotunda*, I bear even more responsibility in the usage of words that run in this paper.

Our entire editorial board makes decisions about what and what does not appear in the paper, but I am ultimately responsible for its content.

That's quite a load to bear, especially when I realize that my job directly conflicts with other people's opinions, feelings, beliefs, and values.

I know that I've hurt feelings, angered people, and mistakenly printed misinformation this year.

I stand by what I do, but at the same time it's disheartening when even if you didn't write the words yourself, you still have to claim responsibility for them.

This weekend I am receiving a Citizen Leader Award, and I've been thinking a lot about how

words affect citizen leadership.

Longwood's goal for citizen leadership is to develop the whole person, not just one part. You cannot separate your actions from your words, and you can't choose to be a Citizen Leader in one venue and not in another.

I hope that everyone will stop for a moment to consider the question of citizen leadership, personal integrity, the words you speak, and how it affects Longwood's campus.

For those of us who claim to be citizen leaders, it's not a part time job. You can't be a citizen leader when the mood strikes or when it's convenient.

Being a citizen leader means that you must back your words,

and I believe that your life should reflect your commitment to Citizen Leadership.

For many of us, this is easier said than done.

In accepting my Citizen Leader award on Sunday, I will be making a statement that not only do I value Citizen Leadership, but that I "practice what I preach."

However, I realize that with my position on the paper, there are some people who feel I've made poor decisions that don't exemplify Citizen Leadership.

And yes, it's true that I don't always make the right decision. I'm way too familiar with the Longwood judicial system and I've had too many "word exchanges" with different people on campus.

But, above all, I realize that I'm not perfect and that as editor I try to make decisions that strive to bring awareness and change to Longwood's campus.

During my three years here, I've uttered a lot of my own "yes's" and "no's."

I hope that if through my words and actions I've changed lives, then it's been for the better.

And I hope that those who decide to adopt Citizen Leadership into their lives will accept the responsibility that comes with it.

*Dawn Kanehl*

Dawn Kanehl  
Editor-in-Chief

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*The Rotunda*, the student newspaper at Longwood University, is published weekly during the academic year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, VA.

All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel it is necessary to offer my rebuttal since I was so harshly accused of being a hypocrite in last week's *Rotunda*.

There are a few things that I feel defend myself and perhaps to help the author of last week's *Activist* and the rest of the student body understand my stance on this issue.

First of all, I am not on *The Rotunda*'s staff! I just wanted to put that out there for everyone, since that has confused many people.

I simply write articles on the SGA because the person who used to do it quit and Sarah Schoper, the advisor of SGA, asked me to do it so that the student body could continue to be informed on the SGA's affairs.

I concede to the author, Patrick Howard's, point that I did not consider the "She Said" portion of that article.

Allow me to apologize. I was biased in that I criticized him alone.

I still ask the question, "Who are you to make the call in that particular case?" I should have asked it to both sides, though.

Also, I do live on the same hall as the said "accuser" of this incident (a little more than two doors down actually), but that does not really prove anything.

I lived near the "accused" as well, but I guess the author didn't feel the need to mention that.

A friend of mine wanted to go

up to the accused and curse him out, but I wouldn't let her because it would have been wrong in the same way that the "He Said" writer AND the "She Said" writer are wrong.

It is our duty as a friend to be not okay to hurt another person in the process.

I personally think that the entire "He Said, She Said" article should not have been run at all, since it reduced the whole incident into the subject of an entertaining gossip story.

The whole point of my letter was to exhibit the idea that sexual assault is an issue that people don't take seriously enough around campus. I saw the article that I had criticized as the epitome of student apathy because it depicted sexual assault as a weapon that women use against men.

That is why it insulted me and that is why I am still hurt by its coarse words. Now I see that author's stance was against defaming another person. I do believe that anyone who would lie to take revenge on someone, especially about something as serious as rape, should be punished.

I just think that the author of "He Said" could have posed his opinions in a more general way, instead of using a specific case as a platform for his argument.

Finally, let me just say that I admire anyone who is willing to stand up for what they believe in, especially when it is an unpopular

belief, as Patrick Howard has done. I think we need more strongly opinionated people like him at Longwood.

It is true that I overlooked the "She Said" portion and only claim that I am an advocate of sexual assault awareness, and I think that's right.

However, I do not think it's right to be biased about a particular incident. We must always retain objectivity when we are addressing a matter that we had no part in.

I was accused of being a hypocrite, but there is a difference between having a prejudice and having a stance.

Generally speaking, isn't having an opinion on an issue essentially being biased about something?

Well then, with as much sarcasm as possible, SHAME ON US ALL!

-Kristin Casalunovo

*While The Rotunda staff has elected in recent weeks not to belabor the issue of the 3.6.03 He said/She said dispute further, last week's letter to the editor mentioned one individual directly by name. As such, after consulting legal precedent on issues of fair response, The Rotunda has decided to print this one final article on the matter.*

*Unless new information arises on this matter, this will be the final mention of the debate (or "events" which triggered this issue) to appear in The Rotunda.*

## ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

## Shanty Town: A Place of Luxury

Ashley Dow  
Staff Writer

Longwood has a vision for creating citizen leaders in each student and I am reminded of that everyday through the tremendous support which students give toward organizations, philanthropies, and sports.

However, what worries me is when students misuse philanthropic events.

Recently Cox/Wheeler held their annual W.I.S.H.H. (Week In Solidarity with the Hungry and Homeless) week to raise awareness about homelessness.

At the beginning of the week students built shanties to sleep in on Stubbs lawn.

The idea behind this event was to enable students to understand

what it was like to be homeless and not have a warm bed to sleep in and a roof over your head.

Though the idea was noble, the results were far from righteous.

As a participant in Shanty Town, I witnessed several other participants damage other organizations' shanties, yell crude remarks about people who were homeless, and make disparaging remarks towards other organizations involved in Shanty Town.

All of this in the name of increased awareness?

I don't think so. I also watched as students had pizza delivered to their shanty, ate freshly baked cookies and drank soda.

I don't think many homeless people have the means to order-in for pizza, bake cookies, and drink soda.

I know, as college students, those luxuries seem essential to us, but if we are trying to experience a small glimpse of what it is like to feel homeless, we need to be willing to make a small effort.

Shanty Town should be about sacrificing. You should give up something, whether it be ordering-in pizza, sleeping with just a blanket instead of your down comforter, or sleeping under the stars, instead of inside a shanty.

Through the sacrifice you should, in turn, learn how lucky you are to have the option to give up those luxuries and feel inspired to help those without the options that have been given to you.

## More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What a slap of hypocrisy I felt Friday night at the Relay for Life.

The organizers of the event did a wonderful job - I was extremely moved by the number of people involved all night, and the number of people who have been affected by cancer.

However, two things tainted the experience for me - smokers and tanners.

You sat on the Lankford patio, the mall, and the steps in front of Stubbs puffing away, blowing smoke in the face of cancer.

So what if some of the luminaries that sat before you may have represented a life lost to myeloid leukemia.

So what if one of those walking the track throughout the night had lost a loved one to lung cancer.

So what if you could have easily walked across the street to

ARC, Cox, Cunninghams, or Stevens to one of the huts made just for you and your habit and smoked there - at least then you would be away from the Relay for Life.

I guess you felt your smoking wasn't rude or crass and wouldn't bother anyone. Guess again.

The luminary service was beautiful.

Jessica Jones' singing brought most, if not all of us, to tears.

The sorority that helped to organize both that event and the survivor celebration seemed to do a great job.

You spoke of losing one of your sisters to cancer. You played the song Pat McGee wrote about her. You have her jumper framed in your chapter room as a constant reminder.

However, although she died

of skin cancer while she was only in her twenties, many of you visit tanning beds on a weekly basis, if not more.

I would think you might better honor this young woman by ensuring that you never lose another sister to skin cancer again.

We know skin cancer is on the rise, the horrible effects the sun has on your skin, and that tanning bed use is even worse than lying in the sun all day.

Rather than playing Russian Roulette with your future and possibly ending up like that sister, why not frown upon these actions and encourage daily sunscreen use?

Our school was able to raise \$7,400 for the American Cancer Society in just two months, and while I think we can do better next year, this is still a commendable feat.

See LETTER p. 4

## Lotsa props and drops

### Props:

- + To Alumni who give money
- + To Tim Pierson for being an administrator who has the balls to run with no shirt on
- + To No-Doze and caffeine
- + To selling your virginity on E-bay
- + To celibacy
- + To Spring Weekend parties (hopefully not getting busted)
- + To tearing down giant statues
- + To graduating after six years with a B.A. (go Shane!)
- + To diversity
- + To candlelight vigils
- + To the big pile of dirt
- + To the coffee guys; get ready, exams are coming soon
- + To the big guy with the hammer
- + To Harley Davidsons
- + To tie dye
- + To giant teeth
- + To iced coffee and cinnamon buns
- + To your mom!
- + To giving your purse to a cop at 4 a.m.

### Drops:

- To NARCs
- To step show judges for Disqualifying Alpha Phi Alpha brothers for having a pad-dle
- To Saddam Hussein
- To the sexual harassment of males
- To burning crosses in other people's front yards being "free speech"
- To people with 24 hr. access to tanning salons
- To the Network being down
- To residential parking stickers
- To being deported for weed that isn't even yours
- To shrinkage
- To Texas gas (beans, beans they're good for your heart...)
- To engagement vows no longer holding their merit

# Speak Out

## What's Your Favorite Part of Spring Weekend?



"I am a music buff and I am all about the bands - Eclipse BABY!"  
-Monet Salvador

"The anticipation leading up to it because during this time the spirit of Longwood really shines through."  
-Meredith Taylor



"The bands because its nice to see someone you hear on the radio come to your school."  
-Mark Rutherford

### LETTER cont'd p. 3

I hope we can learn from it too, and think about the hypocrisy many of us engage in.

This year alone about 556,500 Americans will die of cancer (13,700 in VA alone).\*

I realize this statistic and this article may have no effect on anyone.

You will continue to smoke and won't be canceling your tan-

ning bed memberships anytime soon.

But maybe you can at least think before you do it.

Who might be around you when you light up?

Who might be hurt by your disregard?

Must it take you becoming one of the 1,334,100 new cases of cancer in 2003 (32,800 in VA)\* to foster more respect for events like Relay for Life? I hope not.

\*[www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

## High School Is Not Just For High School Anymore

Amy Whipple  
Public Relations Manager

I can't help but quote Moe from *The Simpsons* when I say, "This is the dumbest thing I've ever heard, and I read the entire Sweet Valley series."

Because I, too, read (almost) the entire Sweet Valley series, and nothing, I repeat - *nothing* - is more stupid than the hierarchical hypocrisies that are embodied at Longwood.

It has been brought to my attention that select board members of *The Rotunda* have formed a clique, which, in turn, makes the rest of the student body feel unwelcome at the meetings.

I'm not writing this to complain; I'm writing this to verify the inner workings of a newspaper, as to avoid any wild rumors. I am writing this to defend the one activity I have consistently thrown myself heart and soul into since the seventh grade. Perhaps, also, this could serve to find people with similar interests and personalities who would work well on the staff.

No advertising on my part.

The newspaper industry is an angry business. We (while not necessarily the college we) see the dirty workings of the world. We see the blood, the crime, the corruption, the things you don't usually read on your way to the comics.

With this in mind, most jour-

nalists are cynical people. Not to stereotype, but they're cigarette smoking, coffee drinking, foul-mouthed, jaded people.

And it's true no matter where you go. Even in the heartland of Utah, the Mormon haven of the world, the newspapers are biting. They're acidic. They're hurting for a world that has given up caring. Even the middle school papers, where the writers are blossoming into the latest pop idols, have that tart aftertaste of the grown-up world.

So why should a college newspaper be any different?

I bet you're thinking, "It shouldn't," in which case I give you a high five, and you can go home.

But there are many on this campus who don't understand this. And those are the people I am trying to reach.

They want icebreakers. They want perfection. They want my naked butt running down the street.

Okay, maybe only the first two.

We live in this office for you. We breathe and eat and sleep *The Rotunda*. We go from a day of classes to a night in the office that extends well past the Student Union closing.

I know there are typos. *The Washington Post*, one of the three top papers in the nation, has typos. We all make mistakes.

And we here at *The Rotunda* are willing to admit that. We make a

hell of a lot of mistakes. We aren't being paid to do this. We have 18 credits, jobs, and other activities, all of which we sacrifice to bring you the latest and greatest in Longwood news.

We aren't asking for much.

Actually, all we're asking for is respect.

Let's get back to the cliques, though. Perhaps we are one. Doesn't every group have a main set of people? You cannot honestly tell me that the SGA isn't exclusive. You cannot tell me that sororities and fraternities don't have that air about them. Especially in a small school like this one, groups are going to possess the same qualities they did in high school - for better and for worse.

At one point, though, everyone is the new kid. I came onto this staff the first semester of my freshman year not knowing anyone, but the staff accepted me with open arms. New people join the editorial board every year, so it's not right to say that new people can't join. If they couldn't, we wouldn't have a staff.

But it's a rough world in which to participate. Things get ugly; people get mean, but, in the end, we have a good time. We take suggestions; we are always trying to improve our paper. We would love for you to come hang out in the office.

Just no icebreakers.

## adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE

Someone please tell me what is going on with this cold nasty weather? I was enjoying the warm weather and sunshine.

The best part about warm weather is the lack of clothing worn by the females. I always enjoy a little bit of skin showing... that leads us to this week's topic: attraction to the opposite sex.

*My girlfriend and I have been together for over a year, but we have been apart for a couple of months, due to her transferring to another school. I find myself attracted to a woman here - it may be just a crush, but I don't know. What should I do?*

-Josh, soph.

I am not going to be the source of your future problems with the little lady, so I will not tell you what you

should do, rather what I think you could do. In all honesty there is an old saying that says, "Look but don't touch". This, believe it or not, is quite true. If your girl is mature, she will realize that attraction to the opposite sex is only natural.

I believe that it is ok to admire a beautiful woman as long as that is all you are doing. Just because it has a *Penthouse* cover doesn't mean you will get a good "read". It is important that you realize the significance of your current relationship. Chances are that if you and your girlfriend have been together for a year or more, which you care deeply for her and possibly love her. Throwing that away for a possibility is just plain stupid. Stupid because any relationship

is work and even if your "crush" works out, who's to say that this scenario won't play out again?

If you decide that the woman that you are attracted to is worth the risk, that's okay too. The only thing I have to say is BE A MAN and inform your current significant other that you do not want to be with her any more. A person's emotions are not Baskin Robins with 31 choices, just because you bored of the flavor you can't simply throw the spoon away and try a new sample. All you may need is a little chocolate syrup and some whipped cream for toppings; and all of a sudden your plain ol' boring vanilla has a new twist.

Any Questions? Send them to Rodunda@longwood.edu

**BUS cont'd p.1**

The rest of the afternoon and night were left free for participants to experience diversity in a less structured way.

Many felt that the most learning took place during these free periods. Observations about the ethnicities and ages of people working in restaurants, billboards written in Spanish, and general attitudes of people in Atlanta all contributed to the overall experience of different lifestyles and attitudes.

On Saturday, the group headed to the Refugee Family Services of Atlanta where immigrants from Bosnia, Somalia, Sudan, Vietnam, and Iraq come to get assistance while acclimating to the United States.

The center is staffed almost entirely by people who were once in the program.

Three volunteers came in, on their weekend, to discuss issues facing the refugees.

The most prominent concerns were abuse within the home, education, and differing cultural values.

Women do not work in most of these countries, and when they come to America, are forced to find a job to support their families.

Women are also frequently uneducated, and many of the children also lack any formal schooling.

Many schools have very low standards or have been closed down because of war.

It is difficult for these children to catch up to their peers in the classroom and the refugee center offers

enrichment programs for them after school and in the summer.

Next was the Atlanta History Museum, which details Atlanta's change from a city plagued by racism and intolerance to a diverse metropolis. Here, the group saw displays on the Civil War, local historical celebrities, and Atlanta's racial history.

Some members of the group spent the entire time in one exhibit, caught up in the videos and artifacts on display.

The last activity was the Martin Luther King Center, which has rooms for Martin Luther King, Coretta Scott King, Gandhi, and Rosa Parks.

Each room housed personal items, handwritten speeches, notes, and pictures of the person on display.

Martin Luther King's gravesite and former church, Ebenezer Baptist Church, were both nearby and easily accessible.

Several students chose to attend Sunday morning services at Ebenezer and said it was "the highlight of the weekend," "a completely different experience," and a true experience of diversity.

"I was the only white person," said one attendee, "but I felt I needed to challenge myself to try something completely new and it was definitely the right choice."

The group returned to Farmville late Sunday night, tired but almost unanimously grateful for the opportunity to observe the new south up close.

# Weekly SGA Update

Kristen Casalenuovo  
Guest Writer

In the Special Orders of the Day, four new officers were approved and appointed. The new secretary is Lindsay Dennier. Anna Collins was appointed to be Executive Senator, Cody Barker is the new Publicity Chairperson, and Dan Mazzio is the new Spirit Committee Chairperson.

Many announcements were made including a Junior Class fundraiser next Wednesday at High Street Diner. Ten percent of the profit that High Street makes from that day will be donated to St. Jude's Research Hospital, so grab some dinner that night and support a good cause.

Executive Senator Lori Sprosty spoke about Welcome Week that will take place during the first week of classes in the fall. Different activities will be held every day including inflatables, an outdoor movie, a comedian, some bands, and sporting events. Treasurer Bryan Lee also commented on the Blue Crew, a new spirit organization that he created.

They will make their first campus appearance right before exams to increase student morale in a stressful time. Students will be seeing a lot more of the Blue Crew next year.

The major topic at this week's SGA meeting was Constitutional Changes to Article V, or elections. Christopher Leech, the chair of the Campus Elections Committee, announced several amendments to elections guidelines and procedures. These Amendments would limit the amount of money spent on campaigns, impose guidelines

on how to count and recount ballots, as well as an amendment that would change the minimum GPA requirement.

There was a lot of controversy over the fact that the Constitution states that changes regarding elections cannot be made less than twenty days prior to the next campus election.

The issue was that it states twenty days in words, but in parentheses after twenty it says two in number form.

There was a long debate over how to interpret this. Should it be interpreted as twenty days, or as two? The reason this is so important is because election procedures haven't been changed in a long time and this would push it back another semester. Senator Lance Griffin, Executive Senator Lori Sprosty, and others had a real problem with rushing the issue since they believed that more time was needed to go over the amendments.

Other members, such as Junior Class President Monica Sober and Treasurer Bryan Lee, felt it should be interpreted as two days and that they should go ahead and make the changes for the good of the student body.

Another problem was that some senators felt that the number was most likely a typo and with that line of reasoning, interpreting it as two days would mean that the SGA was breaking its own Constitution.

After much deliberation, a vote was taken on Monica Sober's motion to interpret the guideline as two days.

The vote was so close a roll call vote had to be taken. The motion passed.

President Mike Smith then stated that if any motions are passed at next week's meeting regarding the elections amendments, he would veto it.

Smith felt that as President of the SGA, it was his duty to uphold the Constitution, which he felt they would be breaking by passing such a motion on the same day that class officer elections begin.

Students are encouraged to share their opinions on the subject. The Constitution can be viewed on the SGA's website which is located under the current students page of the Longwood website.

Please share your comments with the SGA either via email or by attending a meeting. They are here to represent you!

## Great News!

### FARMVILLE HAS A NICE CONSIGNMENT SHOP

SELLING LIKE NEW AND NEW POPULAR NAME  
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DON'T PACK UP THOSE CLOTHES YOU NO  
LONGER WEAR. CONSIGN THEM WITH US.

\*CASUAL, DRESSY, & FORMAL WEAR\*

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### AMBASSADORS 4 CHRIST IS HAVING THE LAST

## BAM JAM

OF THE SEMESTER.....

APRIL 25TH AT 7 P.M. IN THE GYM

SPECIAL GUEST INCLUDE: SUBMISSION GO-GO BAND. IN DUE SEASON

COME AND GET YOUR HOLY GHOST PRAISE ON AND RELIEVE THAT STRESS  
BEFORE EXAMS. O YA THERE!!!!!!



# Dogs May Lose Shelter Dangers Of West Nile Virus

## Press Release

The clock is ticking. Hundreds of innocent animals may be put to sleep.

Due to recent legislation passed by the Virginia General Assembly, the Southside SPCA in Meherrin, Virginia will close on December 31, 2003, if \$650,000 is not raised to build a new shelter.

The SPCA receives no financial support from state or local governments; therefore, the community must be turned to for help.

In order to raise money for the cause, Longwood University organizations Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity are sponsoring "The First Annual Southside SPCA Dog Walk."

The walk will be held on April 26 at 1 p.m. at Longwood.

The walk is designed just for

our four-legged friends.

If you would like to help support the SPCA and sponsor one of the hundreds of dogs housed at the Southside SPCA during the walk, please make a minimum donation of \$10.



Donations can be mailed to Southside SPCA "Dog Walk" Box 3 9 8 Longwood University Farmville, Va. 23099.

Please make checks payable to Southside SPCA.

For more information about the "Dog Walk" call Alpha



Gamma Delta Philanthropy Coordinator, Sandra Booth at (434) 395-4227 or email her at [smbooth@longwood.edu](mailto:smbooth@longwood.edu).

If you would like further information about the

Southside SPCA please call toll-free 1-866-savepets (728-3738), email [saveourshelter@aol.com](mailto:saveourshelter@aol.com), or visit them on the web at <http://ssspca.tripod.com/index.html>.

## Press Release

As mosquito season is once again upon us, The Piedmont Health District is requesting assistance from local citizens to monitor for West Nile Virus (WNV).

The public can help officials monitor for the virus by reporting selected dead birds to their local Health Department.

The state will compile data on the number of dead birds reported. Selected crows, blue jays and raptors (i.e. hawks, falcons or owls) will be tested for the virus.

Birds must be tested within 24 hours of death before they become too decomposed.

Sunken eyes and the presence of fly larvae (maggots) are good indicators that the bird has been dead too long.

To assist citizens and local community leaders in their efforts to prevent West Nile Virus, Longwood University, Clean Virginia Waterways, and the Piedmont Health District are partnering to present a free public forum on Tuesday, April 22, 2003 at 7 p.m. in Longwood's Bedford Auditorium on the corner of Franklin and Race Streets in Farmville.

This program will inform citizens about WNV disease, WNV surveillance activities, mosquito control efforts and WNV in animals.

Even if you are not able to attend the public forum, it is time to inspect your home environment for potential mosquito breeding areas.

You can prevent mosquitoes from breeding by turning over or removing containers around the home where water collects, such as old tires, potted plant trays, buckets, and toys.

You should clean birdbaths and wading pools once a week, clean roof gutters and downspout screens regularly, and eliminate standing water on flat roofs.

West Nile virus is spread to birds, humans, horses and other mammals through the bite of an infected mosquito.

Most people bitten by an infected mosquito don't become ill.

About 20 percent will develop West Nile fever, which includes mild symptoms such as headache, swollen lymph nodes, and a rash.

The CDC estimates that less than 1 in a hundred individuals will develop a more severe illness

characterized by encephalitis or meningitis, both neurological ailments.

Encephalitis may involve headaches and confusion.

Meningitis may also include severe headache, but also stiff neck, vomiting, and sensitivity to light.

The Virginia Department of Health recommends the following tips to reduce exposure to mosquitoes:

- Wear long, loose and light-colored clothing.

- Use insect repellent products with no more than 35 percent DEET for adults and less than 10 percent for children. Follow instructions when using insect repellents.

- Turn over or remove containers in your yard where water collects, such as old tires, potted plant trays, buckets and toys.

- Eliminate standing water on tarps or flat roofs.

- Clean out birdbaths and wading pools once a week.

- Clean roof gutters and downspout screens regularly.

For more information on West Nile virus, log onto the Virginia Department of Health's Web site at [www.vdh.state.va.us](http://www.vdh.state.va.us), and click onto "West Nile Virus Update."

## Longwood Alum Gives Personal Account Of Iraq Conflict

Nick Elmes  
News Editor

On February 25 Franklin Grant, Longwood Director of Planned and Major Gifts, started receiving emails from his old friend Tim Hale.

A 1989 Longwood political Science graduate, Tim Hale is now a major in the U.S. Army, and is currently engaged in Operation: Iraqi Freedom.

Since February, Hale has been sending almost daily emails and pictures describing his experiences during the conflict.

Hale is no stranger to the

armed forces. Before attending Longwood, he was a member of the Navy Reserves, and has served in the U.S. Army since his

Longwood's Office of Public Relations and a decision was made to share it with current students and alumni through Longwood's web page.

The new site at <http://www.longwood.edu/news/news-fromthefront/> features all of Hales emails, daily updates and images depicting the conditions that American forces are facing in Iraq.

Some of the photographs on the site are provided by Major Glenn Gildon (U.S. Army), former commander of the Longwood ROTC unit, who is now stationed at

Fort Lee, Virginia and is responsible for combat readiness of units that are being deployed to Iraq.



graduation.

Recently Grant shared Hale's correspondence with staff in

## Sign a Lease



## NO MONEY DOWN!

Look for us at BandFest and Spring Weekend!

434-392-7440



[www.sunchase-longwood.com](http://www.sunchase-longwood.com)

# UPDATE: IRAQ

Concern over deaths caused by "friendly fire," or weapons fired by one's own side, was stirred up again recently due to an accidental attack on a convoy of Allied soldiers. The convoy contained approximately 10 vehicles, several of which were carrying U.S. Special Operations forces. This attack took place on Sunday April 6, resulting in the deaths of 19 Kurdish soldiers, and wounding three Army Special Forces soldiers. In an article in the New York Times reporter Tom Shanker writes, "At least a dozen allied deaths may have been caused by errors or inadvertent attacks by allied troops, but the final determinations may not be made until long after the shooting stops." Although deaths due to "friendly fire" have been a concern in every war, increased missions behind enemy lines amplify the risk. Lt. Gen. Michael Moseley, overall commander of the air war, commented in the New York Times, "You have to remember this is a very complicated business we're in right now and there's lots of things going on out there. So, when things like this happen, you do step back and begin to investigate the process, the procedures, the tactics and the techniques, and you begin to look and see if we have hardware or people issues. That's where we're at right now."

The total confirmed number of Coalition deaths has risen to 132 from the 76 reported last Wednesday. To find names and details, visit <http://www.cnn.com/SPE-CIALS/2003/iraq/forces/casualties/index.html>. The number of prisoners of war remains at seven, while the number of soldiers missing in action has dropped to eight. To find names and details, visit <http://www.cnn.com/SPE-CIALS/2003/iraq/forces/pow-mia/index.html>.

CIAIS/2003/iraq/forces/pow-mia/index.html.

American officials announced Monday April 7 that due to information gathered from intercepted communication between Iraqi officers they believe that Qusay Hussein, Saddam Hussein's youngest son, is alive and in charge of Iraqi security forces. One official is quoted in the New York Times as having said, "If he's not, then there's a very good imposter out there."

On Tuesday April 8, two cameramen from Britain and Spain and one Ukrainian journalist were killed in an explosion at the Palestine Hotel in Baghdad. An Al-Jazeera television reporter was also killed in a separate attack on the Abu Dhabi TV offices. At least four others were wounded in the explosion at the Palestine Hotel, which may have been caused by U.S. Forces who fired on the hotel in response to sniper activity on several floors of the hotel. The hotel was used as a base for journalists from many countries.

Also on Tuesday satellite guided bombs were dropped on the Iraqi Information Ministry center and the Republican Guard Headquarters south of the city of Baghdad. Ground forces were moving through the city of Baghdad with little resistance. The troops encountered only sporadic fighting from pockets of Saddam's military.

The exact casualties of air strike on a Baghdad building that was believed to have held a meeting of Iraqi leadership including Saddam and his sons were unknown as of this publication. An Air Force B-1 bomber dropped four 2,000-pound bombs on the intended target.

The results of which left a crater sixty feet deep.

American military found a possible chemical weapons site in an agricultural complex near Karbala. Members of the 101st Airborne found chemical elements that may be nerve or blister agents. The initial tests proved inconclusive.

In Baghdad on Wednesday morning (EST), Iraqis toppled a statue of Saddam that was created last year in celebration of his birthday. The Iraqis were assisted by an American M88 tank recovery vehicle, which used its crane to pull down the effigy of Hussein.

On the northern front U.S. Special Forces with coordination of Kurdish forces attempted to gain access to, by fighting their way to a strategic highway. In the south, the 101st ran into heavy fighting fifty miles south of Baghdad.

At the three-week point in the war, there has been quite a bit of momentum in the theater of operations. The troops have moved toward the capital city of Baghdad with rapid speed. In many cases units avoided completely clearing a town of Saddam loyalists in favor of reaching Baghdad. Its collapse was a symbolic victory to all of those opposed to the Hussein regime. After a momentous day in the center of Baghdad, White House officials warned not to be too optimistic about the regime ending. Heavy fighting is still expected in certain parts of Iraq.

(check this link for photos of soldiers taking Baghdad Airport) <http://www.time.com/time/photoessays/iraq2003/airport/?cnn=yes>

# Apple Of The Week

Liz Richards  
Asst. Editor

You are like a snowball, building momentum and gaining strength and speed as time quickly passes.

Sounds like a message from a fortune cookie, doesn't it? Well, the truth is you are like a snowball, the little things you are neglecting can have a cumulative effect, and you won't notice it until serious damage sets in.

Here are a few things to melt some snow off your ball.

Take a nap: Snagging a 15- to 20-minute nap between 1 and 4 p.m. can improve your alertness, sharpen your memory and help reduce fatigue.

Drink three or more glasses of water everyday: by the time your body gets thirsty, you are already in a water deficit. Losing just 1-2 percent of your body weight in fluid can lower your physical and mental performance by up to 20 percent.

Make working out a priority:

Make each workout an appointment you can't miss. Just try to keep it during the hours when you are not in class.

Let go of one stressful thing each week: Unrelieved stress affects almost every function of the body, causing insomnia, high blood pressure, constipation, depression and an assortment of anxiety-driven aches and pains.

Lose a little weight: If you're overweight, dropping just 5-10 percent of your total body weight can have a profound effect on reducing your chances of many cardiovascular and arterial complications, as well as a variety of weight-induced diseases.

Incorporating these into your lifestyle can save you from a mental breakdown in the middle of class, and honestly, how embarrassing would that be? In all seriousness, taking care of yourself is the key to a happy life, and will radiate in your (oh so bubbly) persona.

"Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character..." (ODK Mission)



Longwood University's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle recognizes the following leaders for their exemplary actions on our campus and within the community:

- Anna Collins
- Kristen Mapp
- Summar Wood
- Monique Hackney
- Dr. Michael Lund
- Ms. Darlene Smith
- Dr. David Calihan

Thank you for your genuine dedication!

**THE JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION (JSO) INVITES YOU TO JOIN THEM FOR THE PASSOVER SEDER APRIL 22, 2003 6 P.M. IN THE ANNEX ROOM.**

**PASSOVER**

Faculty/Staff- \$4.75  
Non Meal Plan Students  
and Community Members- \$5.75  
Children under 6- free  
Children 6-12 - \$3

RSVP JSO\_LUG@YAHOO.COM OR CALL THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS OR STOP BY THEIR BOOTH AT SPRING WEEKEND!

*Up Til Dawn would like to Thank  
The Camerata Singers for their donation.  
We appreciate it!*

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Nice residential area, 3 blocks from College w/ ample parking.

\*4 BR, LR, DR, Den/Study, Full basement  
for storage with W/D. \$1200 a month

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BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR PRESENTS:

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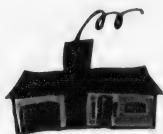
APRIL 19TH, 2003 AT 2 P.M.  
ON LANKFORD MALL

**SPECIAL GUESTS INCLUDE:** Mt. Olive Youth Choir,  
Gesethmane Baptist Church, and a list of others.

Don't want to miss this one!!!!!!

## Apartments and Houses

Now leasing for August.



**Several still available**

-1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms -  
Don't end up taking whatever  
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# TENTH ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

A CELEBRATION OF TOMORROW'S BUSINESS LEADERS

THE CLASS OF TWO THOUSAND AND THREE

WAS HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 2003

WITH AN ADDRESS BY

**HUGH F. GOULDTHORPE, JR.**

VICE PRESIDENT OF QUALITY AND COMMUNICATIONS, OWENS & MINOR, INC.

AND RECOGNITION OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS  
OF THE 165 MEMBERS OF THE 2003 SENIOR CLASS

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THE LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS



# Huddle House Not So Hot

Devan MacConnell  
Ashley Sines  
Staff Writers

"Welcome to Huddle House!" is cheerfully shouted at you as you walk into the door. Farmville's newest fine dining spot is anything but fine dining.

The hunt for a good, not to mention "late night" restaurant in Farmville has been at the top of everyone's "To-Do-List" since day one.

An escape from Dining Hall food is all we are asking for. When news came of the 24-hour alternative, the Huddle House, we could barely contain

our excitement.

It seemed like a college student's saving grace: breakfast all day, decent prices, and open 24 hours. What more could you ask for... right?

WRONG.

Let's just say that timeliness is not Huddle House's first priority. Be prepared, if you go to the Huddle House for Saturday morning breakfast, it might be dinnertime before you get your pancakes.

A potentially good thing about the Huddle House is that even at 3:00 a.m. you can sit around in your pajamas and eat, but the fear of walking through

a parking lot full of loiterers at that time is more than enough to make you nauseous.

Having dined at the Huddle House a few times, the opinion of the 24-hour restaurant is mixed.

First visit was decent, we actually got our meal within about 10 minutes and the waitress provided excellent service.

The other times however, were not up to par. We were not greeted for at least 10 minutes, (mind you the place was not busy), the waitress mixed up our order, and our appetizers were brought after the main course.

Not to completely bash the place, it has great potential; good food, and a pleasant staff.

These problems that we have found might only be temporary, start-up glitches.

Whatever the opinion, it is a 24-hour spot for whenever you are getting the late night or early morning munchies.

relationship? Jill will answer any questions you might have in this book.

Getting into a new relationship but you're not quite sure what the rules are? According to the Sweet Potato Queens there are just two rules, the four-hour rule and the twenty-four hour rule. You will have to read in order to find out just what these rules consist of.

The book even includes the one statement that will get any man to do anything, the queens swear by it.

There are women who spend their entire lives trying to get men to do the smallest of things for them but are never really successful.

The queens share this secret with any woman who cares to read the book. It's time to put down *Cosmo*, turn off Dr. Phil, and re-shelve the ridiculous book titled *How to Win A Guy in 10 Days*.

*The Sweet Potato Queen's Book of Love* is a laugh-out-loud book that will guide any woman through life, and her relationships with others in the process.

For all you guys out there who have ever wondered what women talk about when you're not around, this book is an inside look into the minds of some very funny women.

## Sweet Potato Queens - A Must Read For the Summer

Huston Daniels  
Asst. Style Editor

Every girl at some point in her life has dreamt of one day becoming a princess, or better yet, a queen.

*The Sweet Potato Queen's Book of Love* by Jill Conner Browne is the story of a group of Southern Belles, all going by the name of Tammy, who one day decide to make themselves queens.

Now one might ask, just what would a group of middle-aged Southern Belles become the queens of in Jackson, Mississippi?

Naturally, the St. Patrick's Day parade, what else?

Although every single queen, each known as Tammy, holds her position year-round, the St. Patrick's Day Parade is her time to shine.

Ever wondered what type of outfit you could strut your stuff in and please all men at the same time? Wait till you find out what they wear in the parade, you'll be rushing to the nearest department store so you too can look as good as they do in their costumes.

The book is compiled of the wit and wisdom of all the queens written by the ring-leader herself, Jill Conner Browne.

Having problems with your

## John Mayer ~ Any Given Thursday

Margie Rowson  
Staff Writer

A little over a year ago few knew the name John Mayer. Bootlegs were being passed around, and word of mouth sent people to their computers to find wav files to see just what all the hype was about.

Yet as spring approached last year, John Mayer's first single hit the radio stations, MTV, VH1, and practically every medium that it could. "No Such Thing" was everywhere. Now, a year later, John Mayer put out a live CD and DVD from his concert last summer in Birmingham, Alabama.

If you own any of John Mayer's CDs, the live double album may not be such a bargain for you.

The album consists of the same songs on *Room for Squares* with some exceptions. There are two bonus songs that have not been previously released, "Covered in Rain" and "Something's Missing."

Another advantage to the live CD is the cover of the Police song

"Message in a Bottle" and the jams the band has between songs.

While the CD may not be the best bargain, the DVD definitely is. It is of his entire concert and allows those who have had little exposure to him to really experience his personality and style.

The concert is very parallel to a Dave Matthews Concert.

The audience is very in tune to the music, enjoying themselves, John Mayer interacts with the audience and the music is very soothing.

If you are a John Mayer fan like myself, you would enjoy having both the DVD and the CD, the more John Mayer the better!

If you are a new John Mayer fan or have just heard him on the radio, I would suggest buying the DVD first. If you enjoy that then the CD is nice to have when driving in the car!

Either way I'm sure if you enjoy good music, lyrics you can relate to, and if you need a new artist to become infatuated with, then this CD and DVD is for you.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are sponsoring:

### "THE FIRST ANNUAL SOUTHSIDE SPCA DOG WALK" ON APRIL 26 AT 1 P.M.

The walk is designed just for our four-legged friends housed at the Southside SPCA. If a dog is sponsored, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will walk them the day of the event.

If you would like to help support the SPCA and sponsor one of the hundreds of dogs for the walk, please make a minimum donation of \$10. Donations can be mailed to:

Southside SPCA "Dog Walk"

P.O. Box 398

Longwood University.



Annie is a medium size dog, about 45 lbs. She is super cute, gentle, very loving and has a great personality. She seems to get along with everyone and likes other dogs. This is a wonderful dog!!!  
<http://ssspca.tripod.com/index.html>

Please make checks payable to the Southside SPCA. If you have any questions please call Sandy Booth at 395-4227.

We appreciate any help you can offer.

## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** April showers bring may flowers, but you'll find none of those in the beer garden. It's in the star(bucks) that you'll go after iced coffee instead.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)** Spring apparently sprung prematurely, don't let the same happen to you. Drinking too close to bedtime is never a good idea.

**Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)** You have lofty post-grad goals, don't let anyone bring you down...strippers really do make good money!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** We've all heard the tale of the bull in the china shop, what makes you think a room full of glass beer bottles is any safer? Going to Beer Garden? Wear armor.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** You might want to consider venturing out of your room - with four weeks until graduation your chances of getting "wooded" in college are quickly decreasing. Jump on it!

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Beware of crabby attitudes during spring weekend. Either stay smiley, or stay in your freakin' room!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Tame that lion in your loins pal...and for heaven's sake keep those fruits in your looms!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)** If you keep calling it your flower you're NEVER going to lose it!

**Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)** Come on dude, do the dew! And hey, you're getting' a Dell!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)** You are too involved in the spectacle that is human life.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Consider performing a exorcism on your roommate. They're probably not possessed, but perhaps drunk enough to puke whilst their head is spinning!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)** People are crazy. It's ok though, it makes us interesting...or at least you can keep telling yourself that!

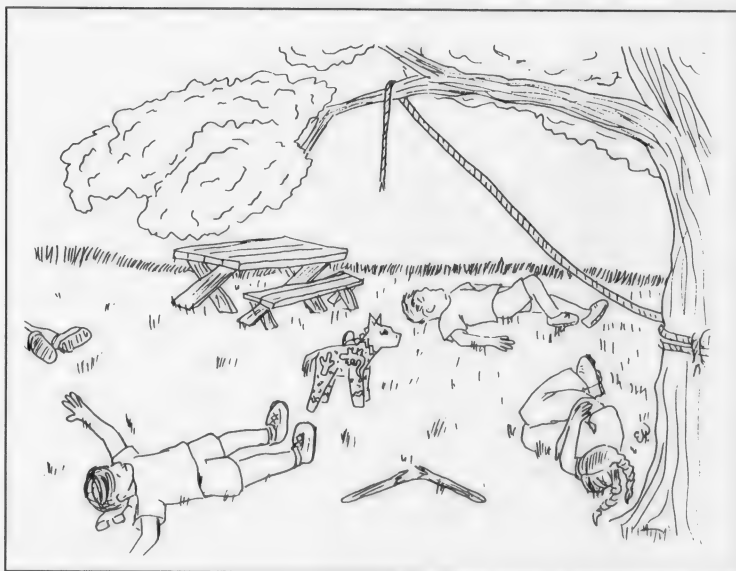
## I DREW THIS IN CLASS

by Brian Burton



## Tongue in Cheek

by Ellie Woodruff



*When the pinata wins.*

# U. Kentucky Buddhists Emphasize Peace in Times of War

Derek Poore  
UWire

Peace and love -- and transcending a human instinct to fight back -- are the keys to finding personal peace at a time of difficulty, Donald Rothberg said of the Buddhist Peace Fellowship.

Rothberg said Buddhist teachings of love and inner peace are the best ways to solve problems in the midst of war.

The speech, "Cultivating Peace in a Time of War," was

presented by the Gaines Center and the Buddhist Studies Club on Tuesday night at the University of Kentucky.

Rothberg said that the hatred in the world comes from an endless cycle of the human instinct to defend oneself.

"If someone says something nasty, our first reaction is to defend ourselves," he said. "Some withdraw, some react. It all depends on personality."

Humans have the ability to unconsciously and automati-

cally fight back against negative experiences, he said.

"We tend to reproduce positive experiences and fight back to negative experiences," Rothberg said, adding that this is a cyclic pattern.

The best way to overcome these reactions is to follow guidelines that use Buddhist techniques, Rothberg said.

One guideline he said was to "recognize if it's out there, it's in here," saying that any human emotions felt are also reproduced on a much bigger scale

in the real world. "[Reaction to] the war is our reflection of our souls. Do not answer hatred with hatred."

"Cultivate love in our own personal lives," Rothberg said. "We can work on those core principles that make war happen."

He added that the human instinct to react when offended is at the center of this problem.

Disruptive and sometimes violent anti-war demonstrations have been counterpro-

ductive, Rothberg said.

"They [protests] are being acted out of a will for justice, but it was really no less reactionary than anything else," he said. "Be in touch with beauty, joy and growth on a daily basis. This eliminates burnout."



## Spring Weekend Schedule of Events

### Saturday

#### Novelties

|               |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|
| Noon- 4 p.m.: | Henna Tattoos      |
|               | Caricatures        |
|               | Professional Pests |
|               | Key Chains         |
|               | Inflatables        |

#### Booths

Noon- 6 p.m.

#### Biergarten

2-6 pm. in the Cafe

#### Stage Performances

|  |
|--|
| Noon- Cheerleaders                                     |
| 12:15- Blue Heat                                       |
| 12:30- BASIC Gospel Choir                              |
| 1- Longwood Jazz Group                                 |
| 1:30- Emcee Ken Baxter                                 |
| 1:45- Susan Greenbaum Band<br>(www.susangreenbaum.com) |
| 2:45- Emcee Ken Baxter                                 |
| 3- 33 West   |
| 4- Emcee Ken Baxter                                    |
| 4:15- Opening Day                                      |
| 5:15- Emcee Ken Baxter                                 |
| 5:30- 7:30- Eclipse w/ special guests                  |

## Congrats to the new editorial staff!

|   |
|---|
| Editor-in-Chief ~ Liz Richards                |
| Co-Assistant Editor-in-Chief ~ Nicholas Elmes |
| Co-Assistant Editor-in-Chief ~ Amy Whipple    |
| PR Manager ~ Shannon Harrison                 |
| Assistant Copy Editor ~ Leslie Smith          |
| News Editor ~ Leslie Smith                    |
| Assistant News Editor ~ Juliette Enfield      |
| Features Editor ~ Jenn Dize                   |
| Opinion Editor ~ Williard Vaughn              |
| Sports Editor ~ Matt Daniels                  |
| Style Editor ~ Huston Daniels                 |

## FRIDAY'S BANDEFEST

### LINEUP

|                                   |
|-----------------------------------|
| John Eddie- 4 p.m.                |
| Chowderfoot- 4:30 p.m.            |
| Adara- 5:10 p.m.                  |
| livestreet- 6:10 p.m.             |
| Jimmie's Chicken Shack- 7:10 p.m. |
| Woodburn Road- 8:15 p.m.          |
| Edwin McCain- 9:05 p.m.           |

## What Makes Longwood Great? Applying and Interviewing Etiquette

**Kisha Castelar**  
Guest Writer

We are all students, faculty or staff here, and we all know why Longwood is special to us, but do we really know why Longwood is special on its own?

A big reason that Longwood stands out is its strong campus culture developed around the idea of citizen leadership.

I would wager to say that nearly all the student body and the entire faculty know our mission and would be able to share it if asked.

Perhaps initially that doesn't sound impressive to you, but I assure you it is.

As a part of our mission one of the core results is an outstanding amount of student involvement.

Offering over 120 organizations for 4000 students is a remarkable "opportunity to student ratio" as stated in a recent preliminary report done on Longwood.

Longwood not only promotes citizen leadership as its core value, it creates practical ways that enables students to have the opportunities and chances to get involved.

One example is the dead time Longwood has created on Tuesdays from 3:45-5 p.m. where no classes are scheduled allowing students time to have club or organizational meetings.

If you want to get involved in a club but aren't sure what organizations are on campus, you can look up a list of them off of the "student life" link from the homepage.

**Kim Underhill**  
Staff Writer

With the end of school rapidly approaching most of us college students will be looking for a summer job.

Here are just a few quick tips on etiquette when it comes to applications and interviewing.

1. Make a list of all the places you are interested in applying to then collect the phone numbers and find out if they are hiring.

Be sure to ask for a manager; usually the people that answer the phone are not in charge of applications.

2. Be sure to arrive on time and hey it looks even better if

you arrive a few minutes early

3. Fill out the entire application and if at all possible do not leave any blank spots.

4. Be sure to have your resume ready to hand in with your application.

Your resume should include educational background, work experience, and what you can contribute to the company.

5. If applying for a job in the food service area, be sure to go by the restaurant at a time when they are the least busy.

These times are usually Monday thru Thursday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Weekends are never good.

6. Always be sure to dress

appropriately for the interview. This means a skirt or nice slacks and a dress shirt.

7. When being interviewed smile, shake hands firmly, and be sure to always use eye contact.

8. Make sure that all of your positive points come across in the interview. WARNING: some people may ask you what your worst trait is be sure to make it as benign as possible.

9. Do not smoke or chew gum while being interviewed.

10. Try not to answer questions with a simple "yes" or "no" always explain yourself more in depth.

11. And last but not least be honest.

## Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Cheryl Adkins

**Nicole Broussard**  
Staff Writer

Finding the hardest working, most involved faculty member at Longwood may be a hard task to even begin to think about, but Dr. Cheryl Adkins would definitely be a top candidate under consideration.

In her third year at Longwood, Dr. Adkins has joined many different organizations and has become very involved with the school itself.

Dr. Adkins is a faculty initiate in the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, also the Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.

Her professional memberships also include the Academy of Management and the Society for Human Resource Management, both of which are national professional organizations.

Dr. Adkins serves on the teaching committee of the Human Resource Management Division of the Academy.

This year she is also serving on the professional development workshop committee of the Human Resource Management Division of the Academy.

Cheryl Adkins actually started her career here at Longwood as an undergraduate.

During her time here, Dr. Adkins discovered that she wanted to become a college professor.

After graduating from

Longwood and working for a year as the Dietary Supervisor in a small nursing home, she started working for her MBA at Salisbury University.

After completing her MBA she went straight into the Ph.D. program in Business Administration at the University of South Carolina with a concentration in organizational behavior and a minor in human resource management.

While she was in her Ph.D. program, she was a graduate teaching and research assistant at the University of South Carolina. Before coming to work at Longwood, Dr. Adkins was on the faculty in the Management Department at Louisiana State University for eleven years.

After becoming established in her career and finding a secure position there, Dr. Adkins decided to focus on an even bigger life goal, which was to become a mother.

She adopted her daughter (now age 7), from China when she was 14 months old.

As Dr. Adkins began the process of adopting her, she realized that she would ultimately like to make a career shift from a large university to a smaller school.

She also wanted to move closer to her parents who live on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to move to a location with good public schools.

Dr. Adkins jumped at the chance of being a faculty member here at Longwood for management, and was offered the position.

She is really enjoying the fact that Longwood is a small university where faculty has the opportunity to really get to know the students.

She also likes the fact that while teaching is the primary focus here, research is valued.

She began her career as a researcher by completing an undergraduate Honors Research Project while she was a student here at Longwood, and she continues to enjoy the challenge of research.

A statement from Dr. Adkins, describing her admiration for Longwood, says, "In addition to being an exciting place to be professionally, Longwood is also a great place to be personally.

"I have found much support and respect for the fact that I must balance my professional responsibilities with the responsibility of being a single parent. There is a growing trend in the business world for employers to be more family-friendly and I would describe Longwood as keeping pace with that trend.

"Similarly, Farmville's small-town environment is a great place to raise a child. In sum, on both professional and personal levels, I am very happy to be back "home" at Longwood."

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### The Performing Arts Series & Lancer Productions Presents:



### Inner Rhythm

Featuring Robert Jospé

Opening Performance by: Longwood Jazz Combo

Monday, April 14, 2003 at 7:30pm in

Jamman Auditorium - Longwood University

Tickets: Free- Longwood Students; \$5- non LU students, LU Faculty/Staff, and Senior Citizens; \$7- General Public

Robert Jospé's band Inner Rhythm is a high-energy jazz and world-beat ensemble, performing original compositions rooted in jazz, Latin, Afro-Cuban and contemporary fusion styles, as well as jazz classics. Inner Rhythm features some of Virginia's finest jazz musicians and tours extensively throughout the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States.

For more information regarding tickets, please call the Jamman Box Office at 395-2474. For additional information, call the Student Union office at 395-2103.



## Women's Tennis to Compete in CVAC Championships

Ola Stokes  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood University won five of six matches played last week, defeating CVAC members Belmont Abbey (N.C.) April 6 (9-0), Coker (S.C.) April 6 (9-0), Queens (N.C.) April 5 (8-1), and Lees-McRae (N.C.) April 2 (5-4) along with Randolph-Macon April 1 (9-0) while falling at Pfeiffer (N.C.) April 4 (0-9).

The Lancers have completed the regular season at 14-3 overall, 9-2 in the CVAC, and will next compete at the CVAC Women's Tennis Championships April 12-13 at Barton College in Wilson, North Carolina.

At Belmont Abbey, Longwood again took all six singles matches and all three doubles contests.

Those gaining wins in singles were juniors Danielle Hess/Bel Air, Md. at #1 (6-0, 6-0), Loren Robertson/Fairfax at #2 (6-1, 6-2), and Cecilia Robinson/

Lynchburg at #3 (6-0, 6-1), freshman Jessica Farr/Williamsburg at #4 (6-0, 6-0), senior Laura Whitehurst/Chesapeake at #5 (6-0, 6-1), along with sophomore Catherine Melvin/Newport News at #6 (6-2, 6-1).

In doubles, Hess and Robertson won at #1 (8-1), as did Robinson and Farr at #2 (8-1), along with junior Amber Miller/Virginia Beach and Whitehurst at #3 (8-2).

Against Coker, Longwood took all six singles matches and all three doubles contests.

At Queens, Longwood took five of six singles matches and all three doubles contests.

Through 17 matches, Longwood is being led in singles by Farr with her 17-6 record overall, 9-2 in the CVAC.

In doubles, Hess and Robertson are 15-1 overall, 10-1 in the CVAC, followed by Robinson and Farr (12-4, 7-3), along with Miller and Whitehurst (10-5, 6-3).

## Women's Lacrosse Wins 2 Matches; Now 7-1 Overall

Ola Stokes  
*Sports Information Intern*

Longwood University won two collegiate women's lacrosse matches last week, defeating #4 West Chester (Pa.) 19-11 April 2 and #7 Gannon 16-7 April 5.

The Lancers, ranked #2 in the IWLCA Poll, are now 7-1 overall and scheduled to play at Pfeiffer (N.C.) Saturday, April 12.

At West Chester, Longwood led 9-4 at the intermission before scoring 10 goals in the second half to secure the victory.

The Lancers' attack was led by senior Jen Hilbert/Annandale with four goals and one assist.

Hilbert was followed by juniors Kristy Taylor/Lorton, Va. (2g, 5a), Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (2g, 4a), and Tia Richardson/Ellicott City, Md. (1g), sophomores Marisa Cohen/Mineral (3g, 2a), Emily Bikowski/Fairfax (3g, 3a), Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (1g, 1a), and Leanne Kibler/Oakton (1g), along with

freshmen Christine West/Millersville, Md. (1g) and Lisa Magness/Severna Park, Md. (1g).

Junior goalkeeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. had 11 saves and allowed six goals, while freshman keeper Emily Wilson/Owings, Md. allowed five goals.

Against Gannon, Longwood led 8-4 at the intermission.

In the second half, the Lancers scored another 8 goals to secure the victory.

Longwood's attack was led by Ullery with four goals and two assists.

Ullery was followed Taylor (2g, 1a), Cohen (2g, 2a), Bikowski (2g, 1a), Magness (2g, 1a), Hilbert (1g), Richardson (1g), Sophie Dress (1g, 3a), and freshman Ali Shafer/Fairfax, Va. (1g, 2a).

Gannon was led by Carrie DiBasio with five goals.

Junior goalkeeper Schmidt made eight saves allowing seven goals, while freshman keeper

Wilson made two saves.

Gannon's goalkeeper Jessica Watson made seven saves while allowing 16 goals.

Through eight matches, Longwood is led by Ullery with 16 goals and 18 assists.

Ullery is followed by Taylor (14g, 19a), Bikowski (24g, 5a), Cohen (19g, 10a), Hilbert (15g, 8a), Dress (8g, 10a), Magness (9g, 4a), Shafer (5g, 4a), Richardson (7g, 1a), West (5g, 2a), Kibler (1g, 5a), sophomores Shawn Slotke/Baltimore, Md. (1g, 3a), and Theresa Naumann/Baltimore, Md. (3a), along with senior Kristin Wydra/Casselberry, Fla. (1g, 1a). Schmidt has played 343:37 minutes with a 6.64 goals against average and has made 59 saves for a .608 save percentage.

Wilson has played 132:23 minutes with a 8.14 goals against average and has made 18 saves for a .500 save percentage.

Following the Pfeiffer match, Longwood will play at Limestone (S.C.) on Sunday, April 13.

## Men's Tennis 11-6 Overall; CVAC Championships Next

*Sports Information*

Longwood University split four conference matches last week, defeating Queens (N.C.) April 5 (8-1) and Belmont Abbey (N.C.) April 6 (6-3) while falling at Pfeiffer (N.C.) April 4 (4-5) and to #16 Lees-McRae (N.C.) April 2 (1-8).

The Lancers have completed the regular season at 11-6 overall, 4-5 in the CVAC, and will next compete at the CVAC Men's Tennis Championships April 12-13 at Barton College in Wilson, North Carolina.

At Queens, Longwood took five of six singles matches and all three doubles contests.

Those gaining wins in singles were senior Paul Petersen/Blacksburg at #2 (5-7, 6-4, 6-3), freshman Diego Quiros/Quesada, Costa Rica at #3 (6-4, 6-1), senior Chip Howard/Williamstown, N.J. at #4 (6-2, 6-0), freshman Ian Young/Bowie, Md. at #5 (6-4, 6-3), along with senior Matt Graham/Chesapeake at #6 (6-

3, 6-7, 10-7).

In doubles, Quiros and Howard won at #1 (8-5), as did Petersen and Young at #2 (9-8), along with sophomore Chris Newman/Chesapeake and Graham at #3 (9-8).

At Belmont Abbey, Longwood took four of six singles matches and two of three

Newman and Graham at #3 (8-1).

At Pfeiffer, Longwood took three of six singles matches and one of three doubles contests.

Those gaining wins in singles were Newman at #2 (6-4, 6-2), Quiros at #3 (1-6, 6-2, 6-2), and Dorsk at #6 (7-5, 6-4).

In doubles, Quiros and Howard won at #1 (9-8).

Against nationally-ranked Lees-McRae, Longwood won one of the three doubles contests as Petersen and Young won at #2 (8-5).

Through 17 matches, Longwood is being led in singles by Newman with his 12-5 record overall, 5-4 in the CVAC.

He is followed by Young (12-6, 5-4), Petersen (10-10, 2-7), Howard (9-6, 4-5), Quiros (9-9, 3-6), Graham (8-3, 3-3), and Dorsk (7-2, 2-1).

In doubles, Newman and Graham are 9-4 overall, 5-3 in the CVAC, followed by Peterson and Young (9-6, 5-4) along with Quiros and Howard (6-8, 2-6).

doubles contests.

Those gaining wins in singles were Newman at #2 (7-6, 7-5), Howard at #4 (6-0, 6-2), Young at #5 (6-0, 6-1), along with freshman Justin Dorsk/Virginia Beach at #6 (6-0, 6-2).

In doubles, Petersen and Young won at #2 (8-1), as did



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## Men's Golf Defeats Hampden-Sydney Softball Wins 3 of 4

### Sports Information

Longwood University defeated Hampden-Sydney 429-436 during a 27-hole challenge match last week, April 3-4, at the Longwood Golf Club.

The Lancers were scheduled to compete at the Chris Cothran Intercollegiate hosted by Radford University April 7-8 in Pulaski, Virginia.

Against Hampden-Sydney, Longwood was led by freshman Kevin Johnson/Forest with his 34-70-104 at the par 70, 6,235-yard course to earn second-place (lost in a play-off).

Other Lancer scores included junior Matt Paciocco/Richmond (33-73-106, 3rd), sophomore Brian Hollowell/Carrollton (35-73-108, 4th), junior Carl Magnusson/Linköping, Sweden (39-72-111, 6th), along with

freshman Michael Joyce/Ontario, Canada (39-75-114, 10th).

Also playing as individuals for Longwood were juniors Mike Nemcosky/Chesapeake (41-75-116, 11th) and Justin Cullivan/Williamsburg (40-77-117, 12th).

Following the Radford tournament, Longwood will participate in the Carolina Sands Invitational April 12-13 in Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

### Ola Stokes

Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won three of four collegiate conference softball games last week, falling to Coker (S.C.) 9-3 in the first game before defeating the Cobras 8-1 in the second game April 4, and defeating Anderson (S.C.) 8-0 and 5-3 April 6.

The Lancers are now 22-4 overall, 9-1 CVAC, and scheduled to host league opponent Limestone (S.C.) Friday, April 11, on Lancer Field at 4 p.m.

In the opener at Coker, Longwood scored one run in the fourth inning and two in the seventh but was unable to capture the victory.

In the nightcap, Longwood struck back and scored two runs in the second inning, two in the fourth, two in the sixth, and an addition two runs in the seventh to claim the victory.

Burnette went 1-3 with three runs, two RBI and a home run, while Steele (2-4) had one run, a home run, and two RBI.

Freshman Megan Camden/Bedford (2-3) had two RBI.

Steele pitched for the Lancers allowing only four hits, and one

earned run with three strikeouts.

In the opener at Anderson, Longwood scored one run in the first inning, one in the third, and four in the sixth before adding an additional two runs in the seventh inning to secure the victory.

In the second game, the Lancers scored two runs in the second inning, one in the fourth and two in the sixth to win another victory.

Washington (2-3) led the Lancers with two runs, two RBI, a double and a home run.

Burnette (2-2) had one run, one RBI, and a home run; while freshman Becca Walker/Gainesville had one run and a stolen base.

Senior Tiffany Wheeler/Fredericksburg (4-3) and freshman Mallory Gordon/Powhatan (1-1) each stole base.

Potts pitched for the Lancers, allowing six hits and no earned run in seven innings.

Through 26 games, Longwood is led by Wheeler with a .478 batting average with five doubles, 15 RBI and seven stolen bases.

Following the Limestone twin-bill, Longwood will host CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m. before hosting Barton (N.C.) Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m. on Lancer Field.

## Baseball 17-14 Overall; 7-12 in the CVAC

### Sports Information

Longwood University won five of seven games last week, sweeping doubleheaders from visiting Virginia State April 1 (8-5, 6-2) and Southern Virginia April 2 (14-4, 4-3) before winning one of three CVAC games at Coker (S.C.) April 5-6 (1-0, 4-5, 8-9).

The Lancers are now 17-14 overall, 7-12 in the CVAC, and scheduled to host a non-conference doubleheader at Lancer Stadium against Saint Paul's April 8.

Against Virginia State in the opener, Longwood scored eight runs on nine hits for the seven-inning victory.

Senior Jeremy Knicely/Elkton (3-3, 4 RBI) led the attack with three hits, including a solo home run in the third inning and a three-run double in the first inning.

Knicely's homer was a blast to straight-away center field that traveled approximately 430 feet.

Junior Louis Shackelford/Newport News (2-3, 2 RBI) and freshman Chris Balus/Newport News (2-3, RBI) each added two hits.

Sophomore Darin Knicely/Elkton (1-1) earned the complete-game pitching win, scattering eight hits with two earned runs and seven strikeouts. In the nightcap, Longwood scored six runs on 10 hits for another seven-inning victory.

Senior Adrian Watkins/Woodbridge (2-3, 2 RBI) and Balus (2-3) each had two hits to lead the attack. Watkins hit a solo home run in the third inning, while Knicely (1-2, RBI) also added a solo home

run in the third inning for the Lancers.

Knicely has hit 38 career homers to move into third-place all-time at Longwood.

Senior Jason Hunsecker/Yorktown (2-1) got the complete-game pitching win, allowing just four hits with one earned run and nine strikeouts.

Against Southern Virginia in the opener, Longwood scored 14 runs on 18 hits for the seven-inning victory.

Shackelford (3-3, 4 RBI), Jeremy Knicely (3-4, RBI), and sophomore Eric Shirley/Hampton (3-4, 3 RBI) each had three hits to lead the attack.

Shirley hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning, while freshman Danny McCraw/Pamplin (2-4, 4 RBI) hit his first collegiate homer in the first inning, a grand slam nonetheless.

Junior Brian Medley/Halifax (2-5, RBI) added a solo home run in the first inning as well. Freshman Mike Brown/Courtland (2-0) earned the pitching win, scattering 11 hits with one earned run and two strikeouts over the first 5.0 innings.

In the nightcap, Longwood scored four runs on four hits for another seven-inning victory. Watkins (2-3, 2 RBI) led the way with two hits, including a two-out, two-run home run in the third inning.

Sophomore Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach (1-3, RBI) had what proved to be the game-winning RBI in the fifth inning. Junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada (4-2) got the pitching win in relief, allowing four hits with one earned

run and one strikeout over 2.0 innings.

Senior Patrick Richardson/Richmond (2) earned his second save of the season with the final 1.2 innings on the mound, yielding one hit and an unearned run with two strikeouts.

At Coker in the series finale, Longwood scored its lone and decisive run when Medley (2-4, RBI) hit a two-out, solo home run in the third inning.

It was Medley's sixth homer this spring, tying him for the team-lead with Jeremy Knicely/ (2-4) who also contributed two hits for the Lancers.

Freshman southpaw Brett Mangigian/Midlothian (2-3) earned the pitching win with the first 8.0 innings on the mound, allowing just five hits with one strikeout. Darin Knicely (1) picked-up his first save this year with the final 1.0 inning, yielding no hits with one strikeout.

At Coker in the opener, Longwood scored four runs on 11 hits and led 4-0 through seven innings only to have Coker rally for five runs in the eighth and ninth innings for the victory.

Shirley (3-4, RBI) had three hits to lead the attack, including a triple and a double. Medley (2-4) and Watkins (2-5, RBI) each added two hits as Medley also had a triple and Watkins also had a double. Richardson (3-4) took the pitching loss in relief, yielding one hit and two earned runs with three walks during one-third of an inning.

Weinstein had pitched the first 8.0 innings, scattering five hits with two earned runs and four strikeouts.



LONGWOOD  
UNIVERSITY

### This Week's Lancer Home Games

**Men's Baseball Games**  
**Wednesday, April 16**  
Randolph-Macon @ 3:00 pm

**Friday, April 18**  
Barton (N.C.) @ 3:00 pm

**Saturday, April 19**  
Barton (N.C.) @ 3:00 pm

**Women's Softball Games**  
**Thursday, April 17**  
St Andrews @ 2:00 pm

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# The Rotunda



Volume 82, Number 25

Saying Goodbye to Dawnie, Courtney K, Trevor, and Shane Since 1920

April 24, 2003

## Chi Commends Longwood's Spirit

Certain students were chosen to carry the Chi banner and torches to light the fire with. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau headed up the security around the bonfire.



Cate Light was one of many that became unhooded last night. At every Chi Burning, the senior members reveal themselves to the Longwood students.

# 2003



Chi members walked around the bonfire and chanted the traditional Chi song. The song is one of the most recognized traits of a Chi walk.



The bonfire is started in Wygal's parking lot, and is usually surrounded by students, and sometimes faculty, before the Chi members march out. Sachets are thrown on the fire as Chi calls out each of the names of those that they are honoring for the year.

## Longwood Bookstore's Buyback Policy-or: "Why \$.75 for a \$75 Book?"

Willard A. Vaughn  
Opinion Editor

Its that time of year again. Classes end, exams are finished, and there is only one more thing left to do...sell back your unwanted books.

But exactly how does that process work?

"[We] would rather pay the students [for their books] than buy them anywhere else," said Longwood Bookstore Manager

Louisa Lackey.

She further explained how the buy back process worked.

First and foremost, the amount that you receive for your book is dependent upon your professor.

Ideally, they have their book orders in for the fall semester by the end of March. That list is then entered into the computer and the amount of books needed is determined based upon past sales of textbooks for that particular class.

This determines the number of book that are in demand to cover the amount of books needed by the students for the class.

When you go to return your book, if it is determined that the book you have is in demand, then you will get back 50% of what you paid for the book originally.

Once the number of books in demand has been satisfied, then the computer determines the national market value for your book.

This is typically anywhere between 5% and 20% of the value of the book depending on the demand nationally for that book.

Other factors that contribute to this price is the amount of work that has to be done to log, store and resell the books to colleges and university all across the country.

Either way, the bookstore has no say in how much the wholesaler will take for the book.

Unfortunately, some books just cannot be purchased back. This is usually because a new edition of the book has come out.

When a publisher releases the book, their profit only comes from the direct sale of that book.

The only way that they can make any additional profit on that book is to release a new edition.

There are some professors that do not care about the edition that is purchased for his class, but See **BOOKSTORE** p. 7



# Words From the Editor-to-Be



Hey, I'm Liz, I'm a Delta Zeta, aerobics instructor, and a C O M M studies major

Right, I

know what you are thinking, a ditzy jock, who knows how to B.S. is the new editor? Not true, my unfaithful colleagues.

I have a strange devotion to this paper that is unexplainable. It's like some kind of passion that runs in my blood. I can promise all of you, the readers of *The Rotunda*, that next year's paper will be nothing short of my blood, sweat, and tears. Well, hopefully there will be no blood drawn, and

the sweat thing usually applies to aerobics. While tears may be shed, I hope they aren't of frustration, but rather stem from feelings of accomplishment and success. Nonetheless, I plan on putting my heart into this paper, and make it the best it can possibly be.

This being my first editorial, I am saying hello to all of you, but I want to take this quick chance to say goodbye to a few important people.

To Dawn, the editor with the biggest, hardest, cajones I've ever met. You have caused more controversy on this campus, between the soccer team, personal junk, and possible lawsuits, you have managed to pull this paper through some thick red tape. This

past year, while (trying) to be your right hand man, I've learned a lot from you, and I feel fully prepared to take the reigns, all because of you.

To the graduating seniors, congratulations! You are finally free of Farmville! No more terrible weekend food at the d-hall, or ten-page papers, arrogant town cops, or 8am classes. Just look what you have to look forward to: rush hour traffic at 7:30am, arrogant bosses, and twenty page proposals.

Honestly, you have real responsibilities, at a real job that could have some real impact on the world. You are an adult, and a damn good looking one at that!

All readers can skip over this

part because it's about to get really mushy. To my one and only, you are one of the reasons I chose to stay at Longwood, and I'm so grateful that I did, because I would have thrown away the best thing in my life: the relationship I have with you. When you leave to defend our country, think of me. The ugliness you will experience is enough to make anyone crazy, but when things get tough, remember that I am waiting for you to come home, and I love you.

Enough with all the goodbye's. This is my first editorial, and since all first impressions are usually lasting, I'll leave you on a happy note.

Humor is the spice of life. This is my motto, the words I live by,

and what I try to carry out every day.

I guess it all started with my dad, who would be the first to crack a joke when the chips were down. So for all of you seniors who are depressed about graduating, and everyone else who is sad about their friends who are leaving, here is a little joke to make you laugh:

"Why did Tigger stick his head in the toilet?"

He was looking for Pooh!"

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Editor-to-Be

## The Rotunda

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All articles, advertisements, letters to the editor, and pictures must be received by nine p.m. the Sunday prior to the next Thursday's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed and include name and telephone number. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the published letter must request so in writing. All letters are subject to editing.

*The Rotunda* is an equal opportunity employer and is looking for people who are interested in writing or layout. We currently have positions available and ask anyone who is interested to come to our meetings, Mondays at 9:15 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Longwood University Honor Board asked me to write an anonymous letter to *The Rotunda*. I do not believe in anonymous letters.

My name is Andy Freundt, and I am a sophomore at Longwood. For those of you who do not know me, I was the previous President of Longwood's Student Government Association.

I thought I would take the time to explain to the student body why I am no longer in my position with S.G.A. During my first year at Longwood, I made one of the most idiotic mistakes of my life. I purchased a fake ID. Like every other college student, I have made choices that I strongly regret.

Buying the ID was definitely no exception. I was eighteen years old and away from my parents for the first time in my life. I made a silly choice without even looking into the possible consequences. I bought the ID for a number of reasons.

First, I thought it would be a really cool thing to get. I did not even plan on using the stupid thing. I was looking for a new friend group and thought that having a fake ID would make people think I was a cooler guy.

I also thought that it would be funny to show my older brother, using my "cool" fake ID, that I was older than him. I'll just save some time and say, yeah, I was a major dork.

About a week after getting the

ID, I joined S.E.A.L. (Student Educators for Active Leadership). I can say that this organization truly taught me what Longwood is about and put me on the right path.

After showing off my "cool ID" to some members of the group, the chair of S.E.A.L. at the time told me about the consequences of having a fake ID. He told me a number of things that I did not know.

I had no idea that someone could get in trouble for just having a fake ID. I thought you had to get caught using it to get in trouble. Well, he informed me otherwise. He told me about the extreme consequences of having an ID, whether you use it or not. So, I went back to my room that night and checked online. Let's just say that I destroyed my fake ID that night after seeing the consequences.

Consequences can include such things as major fines, driving limitations, and even jail time. So, if you have a fake ID, get rid of it now. If you are considering getting an ID, trust me it is not worth the consequences.

I thought I did the right thing over a year ago by getting rid of the ID. I thought it was out of my life. I was wrong. The police figured out that I had an ID and came to my room. You may be wondering how that happened. Let's just say that I have never been so impressed with what Farmville and Longwood police can do.

Do not underestimate them. I had not had the ID in over a year and still

got busted. I can say that I am very lucky, however. I was not brought up on charges in Farmville. This may be partially due to the fact that I had the ID so long ago, but I also think it is because I did the right thing by destroying the ID and had moved on in the right direction. When I found out it was wrong, I got rid of it. If you have an ID or are thinking of getting one, do the right thing. It always turns out better in the end.

As much as Farmville impressed me, I was equally unimpressed by Longwood. Many of Longwood's administrators (minus Dr. Cormier) and members of the Honor Board showed me that learning from your mistakes and becoming active are not as important as punishment.

They believed that the best way to teach me a lesson was simply to force me to become uninvolved. Although I made the mistake when I was eighteen, before my involvement at Longwood, I am paying for it now as a twenty-year-old.

I do not mind, however; I made the mistake getting the ID in the first place, not them. I have to take responsibility for my own actions. I must say to the entire student body, I am sorry. I wish I could continue to serve in the SGA.

I love Longwood and love all the students I have met in my time here. I look forward to meeting even more of you and hope that no one else makes the same mistake that I did.

~Andy Freundt

## ACTIVIST

"If you're not mad, you're not paying attention!"

The "Activist" is your outlet for battling social injustice and things that suck. This is your chance to do something about societal evils, instead of just whining about them. So speak up and act up. Because, if you're not mad, you're not paying attention. E-mail Activist ideas to [rotunda@longwood.edu](mailto:rotunda@longwood.edu).

### Dear adCOCK

Ellie Woodriff  
Staff Cartoonist

I've read your column in the Rotunda off and on for the past semester and I'll admit, I've found the wit you lay claim to rather lacking.

But since I'm a woman of Longwood, I'll make the assumption that I was too blinded by the stunning pink of Hampden-Sydney shirts to take proper notice of it.

I'll also assume that the wit you lay claim to has intimidated any would-be writers you'd normally get for your article. Far be it for me to suggest you write the very letters you answer. However, going on the belief that you have wit, I'd like to ask you some questions about your piece in last week's paper.

You give advice to a young, anonymous, (we'll assume for your sake once more) woman, telling her that she is a liberated woman in the year 2003. An excellent observation and a suggestion befitting one who proposes to dispense advice as well as you do.

However, in the next question

you address, you turn hypocritical and then suggest from your humble perspective that women who are interested in men from Hampden Sydney are solely interested in their wallets.

Was this an attempt at satire, playing on society's fascination with material wealth?

Are you perhaps suggesting, that despite women being liberated, they are so utterly consumed with gold-digging that rather than act in a liberated fashion and earn it themselves that they would date in hopes of wrangling a man with money?

Your obvious wit has left me confused as to what I should do when I come into situations when dealing with the opposite sex.

Should I immediately introduce myself to them and alert them of my interest in their appearance? Then go on to determine if they attend a college noted for a large population of upper tax bracket students?

Or should I just make sure they have a copy of their bank

statement with them? Or maybe their parents' bank statements instead?

I fail to see the message inherent in your column, and being part of the university newspaper, I assume you are in some way trying to inform the campus of something.

Your description of the bland "cookie cutter" personality of HSC students being an unlikely source of allure for women is sadly countered by your own chauvinistic standards masquerading as intelligent observation.

Most women would rather deal with the banal than the obnoxious. In short, Shane, your perspective column lacks just that: perspective.

You are making crass assumptions about people you don't know and lumping your boorish attitude with those half-truths to make a mockery of the column you could be doing more with.

If last week's column was an attempt at humor, I give you credit for trying, but your splicing of real advice and half baked witty commentary resulted in a contradiction that makes you look as stupid as your article.

## adCOCK's PERSPECTIVE



This semester has been one hell of a journey.

Well maybe not for you, but it sure has for me because I am

Graduating!!!

If you like this column, I am sorry to say that it will not be here next semester for your enjoyment.

If you don't like it I am sorry to say that it won't be here to annoy you anymore.

All of my questions throughout the semester have come from conversations that I have had with groups or individuals about vari-

ous topics.

This week's question can be found in the "Activist" section.

While I started off my column using the word 'wit' that I define as intelligent satire, I'd like to think that those reading my column will react in an adult manner and follow their feelings and not their prospective date's "parents' bank statements" when looking for a relationship.

I think many times people who are liberated, or like to think they are, seem to be quite constrained by money.

It is unfortunate that some people did not find the humor in my column that many others did.

The fact is, that I wrote about things that people actually talk about.

The purpose of this was to stimulate discussion and generate laughter. Overall, I think that my 'crass' writing style accomplished both.

Here are a few more things that I have learned in my six years at Longwood: GO TO CLASS; eventually all D-hall food tastes the same; you'd be surprised what pick up lines actually work; not all sorority girls are the same; brotherhood is more than buying friends; people dance better when they're drunk; if you want to bitch about something be involved first; be open to new ideas, it promotes learning; people will be jealous of your accomplishments.

### props and drops

#### Props:

- + To Andi Graham & Andy Gittleson on their engagement.
- + To Vegan Tacos!
- + To Women's Lacrosse being #1 again.
- + To Newly elected SGA and Judicial Board.
- + To Big Dogs.
- + To the Vagina Monologues raising \$2000 for Madeline's House and \$250 for V-Day
- + To Graduating.

#### Drops:

- To Exams on May 2.
- To Longwood's "Hell Week"
- To 10 page papers assigned right before exams.
- To Chihuahuas
- To losing senior friends

## Speak Out

### What Are You Doing This Summer?



"Does anyone want to hire me this fall?"

~Kevin Rock, Graduate

I'm going to King's Dominion, and I'm turning 21.

~Liz Flaherty, Sophomore



I'll be working three jobs: waitress, babysitter, and at the mall. I have to pay for my books!

~Sarah Clark, Junior



I'll be road tripping all over the east coast with my family.

~Jessica Anderson, Freshmen

## SARS Not Yet Cause for Panic

Cornell University Daily Sun  
U-Wire

Fears about the spread of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome were highlighted last week.

While the disease has received significant media attention, it is important to remember that initial reports of the fatality rate of SARS were grossly inflated and that the risks of contracting the disease are still low.

While it is certainly cause for concern, we must not allow those concerns to give way to panic.

While it will be important in the coming days to continue to follow the media's coverage of SARS, it will be equally important to keep the outbreak in perspective. Information regarding SARS from the U.S. Center for Disease Control, the World Health Organization, and a number of universities can all be found on the Internet.

The onset of the disease has prompted responses from universities and institutions around the globe, and has already had an enormously negative impact on the economies of Hong Kong, Singapore, and other Asian nations.

In Beijing, China, the apparent mishandling of the outbreak prompted officials there to fire Health Minister Zhang Wenkang and Beijing's mayor, Meng Xuenong.

Perhaps one reason the disease has so many frightened is that so little is known about the condition and how it is spread.

Nearly a quarter of the people diagnosed with SARS in China are health care workers, which may indicate that the disease is contracted during close contact with an infected individual.

Worldwide, approximately

4,000 cases have been reported with a death toll of 229 individuals. The United States has reported 38 probable cases, though it has reported no SARS related deaths. Canada has reported over 15 fatal instances of the disease.

Closer to home, reports indicate that a Syracuse University student may have contracted SARS on a recent trip to Toronto, but experts say he is most likely suffering from another illness such as allergies or a cold.

The conflicting information about the disease and concerns surrounding international travel speak to the widespread fear of SARS.

While screenings at airports and quarantines in Asia and North America have been enacted in an effort to contain the disease, this should not be seen as cause for alarm.

The average student appears to be relatively safe. With proper and immediate treatment, most cases of SARS are not fatal.

Interestingly, the spread of SARS seems to be waning in Hong Kong just as the CDC and university health centers like Gannett/Cornell University Health Services have bulked up their resources in an effort to combat any potential infections.

Currently, the Gannett Web site has informational links and resources posted regarding the SARS scare.

While the safety of students should always remain the first priority of any university, it seems that the SARS scare may soon be a thing of the past.

And though researchers have yet to discover the details of the communicability of SARS, it seems that the average student -- whether here or abroad -- has very little to worry about.

On February 21, 2003, Longwood University reassigned Robert Badenhop, a fourth-year Honors student, from ARC to another University Residence Hall pursuant to the University's Housing Contract. The reassignment was not intended to punish Mr. Badenhop. Mr. Badenhop was not prohibited from visiting ARC upon his return from Spring Break and was reassigned to ARC on April 18, 2003.

Statement submitted by the Office of Student Affairs at the request of Robert Badenhop

## American Heroes: Both Near and Far

Ashley Sines  
Staff Writer

Looking around Longwood University these days it is hard to imagine the turmoil that is going on thousands of miles away in Iraq. Everyday that passes, students must remember the multitude of people who are fighting for our country.

There is no time to think about whether or not we should be fighting this war. The fact is that we are, and the people who are fighting for our freedom deserve our respect and gratitude.

While most Longwood students were in class on Monday, April 7, 2003, a 24-year-old soldier was protecting our country. He was with the 3rd Infantry Division C Battery, 39th Field Artillery Battalion out of Fort Stewart, Georgia.

This soldier was 20 miles outside of Baghdad when his Humvee was caught in the middle of a grenade attack. His name was Jeffrey J. Kaylor, and he was a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army and a graduate of Centreville High school in Fairfax County, VA.

He was an upstanding American and a highly respected man. Jeff is the fourth Virginian to be killed in the war with Iraq.

When news hits of such a

tragedy so close to home it is sometimes extremely hard to bear, as it was in this case. Ripping through the headlines of local papers, hoping for news that this terrible tragedy wasn't true, many families in the neighborhood where Jeff grew up tried to accept the news. There is no pain worse to swallow than the news of a classmate being killed.

The only thing that helps to ease the pain is that Jeff died in an act of true heroism. He was

nized for his accomplishments and respected for his valor, so should the members of Longwood's ROTC program.

Hidden under a blanket of typical college student are an elite group of people who are trained day in and day out to fight for what they believe in. They would give their lives to see that the United States remains strong.

There are many students here at Longwood who have friends and family overseas.

The greatest comfort to them should be to know that their loved ones are in the company of the most courageous and most respected men and women in this country; men and women who are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice, and men and women who deserve the utmost respect and admiration.

For many students, the thought of war is one that isn't easy to understand. The only thing that needs to be understood is that without the brave men and women overseas, America as we know it today would not exist.

Take it as you will; it is the truth. Soldiers like Jeff are the reason that we walk freely through the streets without so much as a thought that we will be persecuted for something that we have said.

For the courage of all the U.S. soldiers over seas, both dead and alive, they are the unsung heroes of our country. It is they who should be saluted.



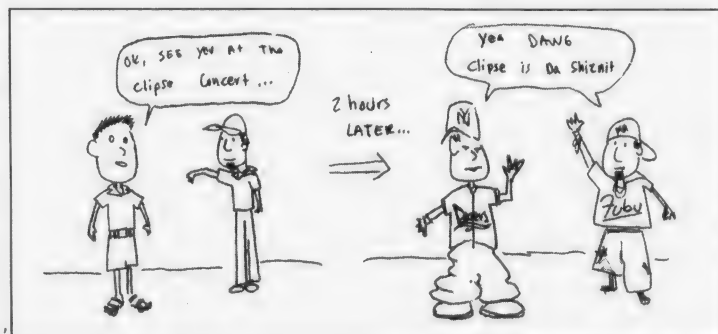
fighting for a country that was worth dying for.

Jeff was not unlike many of the students here at Longwood. He was a graduate of Virginia Tech's Corps of Cadets, a rigorous military training program.

Just as Jeff should be recog-

## I DREW THIS IN CLASS

by Brian Burton



## Athletic Banquet Award Winners

### *Sports Information*

Longwood University announced its student-athlete award winners at the annual Athletic Banquet Monday night in Farmville.

The NCAA Division II Lancers field 14 intercollegiate athletic teams and compete as members of the 12-school Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), as well as the prestigious Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

This year, to date -- Longwood has compiled an overall won-loss record of 167-71-2 (.700%), the second-highest overall winning percentage at the institution since 1972, and five Lancer teams still have remaining competition scheduled this year.

The two top award winners were senior Jennifer Potts/Purcellville and junior Charles Stephens/Danville -- named the female and male Athletes of the Year, respectively.

Potts claimed the female Henry I Willett Scholar-Athlete of the Year award as well.

Potts has started 36 games for the softball team (32-4) as a designated player while pitching too with a .487 batting average, including four home runs and 32 RBI -- on the mound -- she is 11-2 with a 1.07 ERA through 84.0 innings pitched.

Potts has also attained a 3.405 cumulative GPA at Longwood while majoring in biology. Stephens started 28 games for men's basketball team (15-14), averaging 22.7 points and 8.9 rebounds while shooting 52.1% from the field and 75.8% at the free throw line.

He led the Lancers in scoring 20 times, and in rebounding 13 times, including season-highs of 36 points and 17 rebounds, with 11 double-doubles.

**Female Athlete Of The Year:**  
Jennifer Potts/Purcellville,  
Virginia Senior Softball

**Male Athlete Of The Year:**  
Charles Stephens/Danville,  
Virginia Junior Basketball

**Freshman Female Athlete Of The Year:**  
Ashley Mason/Virginia  
Beach, Virginia Basketball

**Freshman Male Athlete Of The Year:**  
Michael Joyce/Peterborough,  
Ontario, Canada Golf

**Female Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete Of The Year:**  
Jennifer Potts/Purcellville,  
Virginia Senior Softball

**Male Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete Of The Year:**  
Shawn Spilman/Cincinnati,  
Ohio Senior Soccer

**ECAC Student-Athlete Of The Year:**  
Amanda Diamond/Leesburg,  
Virginia Sophomore Golf

## Have You Heard About the Internship Requirement?

**Ashley Sines**

**Devan MacConnell**  
*Staff Writers*

Attention graduating class of 2006 and beyond!

General Education Goal number 15 now states that all Longwood students graduating after 2005 must complete an internship prior to graduation.

Disclosing this information could be potentially shocking to some students who have already planned out their curriculum for their future years at Longwood, but it is true.

The internship requirement is waived if the major already requires it, meaning that it is only mandatory to complete one internship during your undergraduate experience at Longwood.

This requirement can be fulfilled in the form of a true internship, a field experience, or a directed research study depending on the regulations of your major.

It is true that almost every major on Longwood's campus requires an internship in some form or another.

This comes as a surprise to many, as they have not heard a word of this requirement.

Before graduation, every Longwood student depending on his or her major has to participate in an internship.

The requirements for the type of internship, number of hours, etc varies depending on the major.

Students can receive credit hours for meeting the requirement and the internship in some cases can be paid.

Speaking to your advisor or major department head are the only ways to find out which individual requirements your major's internship demands.

The only difference between the past and the future requirement is that now the internship is a general education goal.

Making the internship a goal requirement makes students aware of the fact that the goal needs to be met, instead of waiting around until senior year and finding out that they can not graduate because they failed to meet their major requirements.

## YARD SALE!

Moving - everything  
must go!

905 High Street

8am Saturday

## COMMUNITY YARD SALE

in WYGAL PARKING LOT on  
April 26th from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
COME MAKE SOME MONEY!

**Bring furniture, lamps, clothes, books,  
and anything you don't want anymore  
that someone else might!**

L.E.A.F. members are sponsoring the event to help the Longwood community reuse, reduce, recycle. If you don't have time to stay the entire 5 hours, the L.E.A.F. members will be there to help you out. If you don't have anything to sell, come out and browse for cheap stuff for your dorm/apartment for next year!



## Student Employee of the Year

### Press Release

Claude "C.J." Roberts Jr., a student supervisor in the dining hall, was recently selected Student Employee of the Year in connection with National Student Employment Week April 6-12.

Roberts, a junior history major from Chase City, has worked in the dining hall for two years.

He works from 12 to 15 hours per week, coaches the dining hall's intramural softball and soccer teams, and coordinated the dining hall's Haunted House last year.

He was among 42 student employees nominated for the annual award, which includes a \$50 cash prize and was presented April 8 during the annual Student Employment Appreciation Dinner.

"C.J. was noticed right away for his superior attitude and exceptional manners," said one student worker who nominated him.

"He exemplified the 'good employee.' He was always the

first one to get to work, and the last one to leave. No matter what you needed him to do, or where you needed him to go, his answer was always the same: 'Sure, boss.'"

The first runner-up in the Student Employee of the Year competition was Nakia Shelton, who works in the Career Center, and the second runner-up was Celeste Card of the Department of English, Philosophy and Modern Languages. The Supervisor of the Year award for National Student Employment Week went to Tracey Jarrett, office manager and administrative assistant to the director of Residential and Commuter Life.

She has worked in that office since January 2001, and previously she worked in the Longwood Bookstore for 13 years.

"She has that perfect 'can do' attitude," said Doug Howell, senior assistant director of Residential and Commuter Life.



"She is a fabulous leader, team member and well-respected colleague."

Student workers who nominated her described her as a "role model and mentor who provides us wisdom during tough situations and daily life" and praised her "professionalism, compassion and dedication to her job and student workers."

The first runner-up for Supervisor of the Year was Brian Todt, assistant director of commuter life, and the second runner-up was Linda Ford, administrative assistant to the provost/vice president for academic affairs.

Longwood's celebration of National Student Employment Week is coordinated by Nadine Garrett, manager of the university's Work Experience Program.

## On- vs Off-Campus Housing

Huston Daniels  
Asst. Style Editor

After spending one, two, or even three years in the residence halls many students decide they would like the privilege of living off campus.

Usually, students arrive at this decision after weighing the many advantages and disadvantages of residence life.

The advantages of on-campus life are often overlooked by students when they begin their search for a new residence.

While residing in the res. halls, local phone service, DSL, cable, electricity, water, and heat are all included in your board.

For some, the negatives outweigh the positives. The disadvantages include small quarters, twin beds, sharing a room, dining hall deficiencies, and resident assistants.

When looking for a place off campus, students have a much

wider selection of places to live. Apartment complexes like Sun Chase and Longwood Village have amenities like pools, hot tubs, club houses, and rec rooms.

Although rental homes in and around Farmville usually don't come fully equipped with a pool,

sharing one of these homes with a few roommates can really cut down on expenses.

The advantages of off campus life vary from person to person but one big advantage is the fact that your landlord cannot and does not act as Resident Assistant.

In addition, many rental properties allow pets with a small deposit or just a minimal monthly

charge.

While off-campus life can be very appealing, take a look at the comparison of costs before making any final decisions.

### On campus:

Room - 1,557.00

Board (15 Meal Plan) - 1,005.00

Total per month - 2,562.00

### Off campus (with room-mates):

Figures are listed on a per month basis

Rent per month (approx.) - 300.00

Electricity (approx.) - 40.00

Heat and Water (approx.) - 40.00

Cable (approx.) - 30.00

Phone (approx.) - 20.00

Food - 200.00

Total per month - 590.00

Total per semester (4 months) - 2,360.00

ARAMARK & NCAA Choices  
Grant Presents:

## Midnight Breakfast

Sunday, April 27  
11pm-1am in the Dining Hall

\*\*For Longwood Students- Must Have ID\*\*

Come be served Breakfast by Longwood  
Faculty & Staff!!



### New This Semester:

- Stress Relief Room w/free massages (in the Annex, sponsored by Wellness Advocates)
- Roving Artists: Juggler Bill Fry!!

Thank you to all faculty and staff who volunteered to help with Midnight Breakfast!!

## FREE MESSAGES!

EXAMS GOT YOU STRESSED OUT?  
THEN WE HAVE SOMETHING TO HELP!

Students can come have a FREE 15 minute massage!

### WHEN?

April 28 - May 2 - Sign-up for 15 minute appointments in the Dining Hall from 9:00am - 12:00pm, 1:30pm- 4:30pm, and then 5:15pm-6:30pm.

Sponsored by the Wellness Advocates, the Student Health and Wellness Center, with special THANKS to the SGA and Lancer Productions

## The Rotunda Commendations

The Rotunda would like to give commendations to the following, as they were not recognized by Chi when they should have been:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| *President Cormier                            | *Libby Short  |
| *Dr. Nancy Krippel                            | *All the Brittish kids  |
| *Dr. Megan Taylor Shockley (We WILL miss you) | *Bryan Lee  |
| *Dr. Rhonda Brock-Servais                     | *Greta Lee  |
| *Dr. Pam Tracy                                | *Sarah Elisabeth Rogers   |
| *Dr. Craig Challenger                         | *Adrianne Hampton   |
| *Dr. Martha Cook                              | *Walter Gray  |
| *Dr. David Coles                              | *Mark Davis   |
| *Dr. Lee Bidwell                              | *Matt Taylor  |
| *Dr. Gordon Van Ness                          | *Celeste Card   |
| *Dr. Bill Stuart                              | *Jake Von Reyn  |
| *Dr. Maureen Walls                            | *Brent Baker  |
| *Mr. Bill                                     | *APO  |
| *Cecilia Culler                               | *ROTC   |
| *Angie Worrell                                | *WMLU   |
| *Pearl Agee                                   | *UA   |
| *John Hudson                                  | *SAFE   |
| *Lisa Seamster                                | *Psychology Club  |
| *Roger Sudesberry                             | *BASIC Gospel Choir   |
| *Dawn Kanehl                                  | *Aerobics   |
| *Courtney K. Olson                            | *The Rotunda (We haven't been Chi commended since the 1970s...if you want something done, you've got to do it yourself) |
| *Liz Richards                                 |   |
| *Michele Thompson                             |   |

**BOOKSTORE** cont'd p. 1  
most of them want the newest one possible. The books that are purchased from students to stock the shelves of the bookstore are then marked up another 25% from what you were paid back for them.

But the bookstore doesn't keep all this money. A large percentage of the profits from the bookstore goes right back into the University to defray expenses.

To celebrate the end of the year the bookstore is having a student appreciation sale the week of April

28th. The store will be featuring 10% off all apparel and gift items. Also, while partaking in this, students can also place their prepack order for next semester.

This year, it will not be necessary to also prepay, but there will be a \$5 service fee associated with all prepacks. The reason for this is to defray the cost of the nearly 2000 orders the bookstore processes every semester, which is more than any other Barnes and Noble college bookstore in the country percentage wise.

# [ goodbye books ]

# hello \$\$\$\$

we'll buy back those old books at your  
campus bookstore and add \$\$\$ to your wallet

**Exam Week Hours at the Bookstore**

**Mon-Fri 8:30 to 5:30**

**Sat 11:00 to 2:00**

**STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK**

**10% OFF APPAREL AND GIFTS**

your campus store  
simple. easy. convenient.

Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Olivia Acosta, organized and presented the Greek Awards on April 13, 2003. The purpose of these awards are to honor individuals and their chapters on their outstanding achievements.

The award winners were as follows:

**Academic Programming award** ~ Alpha Sigma Tau

**Service Award** ~ Delta Zeta

**Outstanding Social Programming Award** ~

Alpha Gamma Delta

**Leadership Award** ~ Phi Kappa Tau

**Outstanding Social Programming Award** ~ Delta Zeta

**Outstanding Chapter President** ~

Delta Sigma Theta- Dora Teal

Phi Kappa Tau- Adam Sunukjian

**Greek Man And Woman of the Year** ~

Sigma Phi Epsilon - Jonathon MacQuilliam

Alpha Sigma Alpha - Shannon Tooley

**New Member Program Award** ~ Alpha Sigma Alpha

**Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award** ~

Alpha Sigma Tau- Christy Corneal

### Longwood Bookstore Pre-Pack Service

- \$5.00 Service Fee
- We will procure your schedule
- We will package required books-USED if we have them
- We will hold them for the first TWO (2) days of class
- You need to Print your Name, Social Security #, phone #, email address
- You CAN include a credit card number and expiration date to eliminate waiting

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Social Security # :** \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

**E-Mail Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Credit Card#:** \_\_\_\_\_ **exp:** \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

(No waiting when you pick up pre-pack, books will be charged when pulled approx. a week before classes begin)

**Comments:** \_\_\_\_\_

# Calendar

December 6- 12, 2002

Friday  
25

LP Movie  
*Die Another Day*  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
7 p.m.

*Happy Birthday*  
*Renee Zellweger!*

Softball, Baseball,  
and Men's Golf

Saturday  
26

**Reading Day**

*Happy Birthday*  
*Carol Burnett!*



Sunday  
27

Midnight Breakfast  
Dining Hall  
Free Massage!!  
11 p.m.- 1 a.m.



CVAC  
Championships

Monday  
28

E

**Student**

*Happy Birthday*  
*Harper Lee!*

Tuesday  
29

X

**Appreciation**

*Happy Birthday*  
*Michelle Pfeiffer!*

Wednesday  
30

A

**Week**

*Happy Birthday*  
*Cloris Leachman!*

Thursday  
1

M

10% Off  
at the

S

**Bookstore**

*Happy Birthday*  
*Joseph Heller!*

### For Rent- 618 Second Ave.

Nice, freshly painted, clean apartment within walking distance of college, great location!!!!

- \*1 Bedroom                      \*Living Room
- \*Kitchen                      \*4 blocks from college
- \*Basement for Storage
- \*Free laundry room with new washer/dryer  
\$400 a month

Call Hugh or Shelle at 1-800-203-3494

### For Rent-806 High Street

Very convenient to Longwood and Southside Community Hospital. 2 story, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, utility room, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher provided. Fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, ample closets/storage and deck. On street parking. \$750/month and \$750 deposit. Call 392-3161 for info.

### ATTENTION LONGWOOD STUDENTS!

Housing available for summer/fall semester within walking distance of campus. Call Cheryl Deskins, Property Manager, RE/MAX Advantage Plus 434-392-1999 or e-mail: cdeskins@remax.net.

### House For Rent

On Race street, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, front and back yard, plenty of parking, electric heat and a/c, no pets allowed, large living room, kitchen, dining room. Call 392-6859 for more information.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sunchase at Longwood is looking for a part time marketing associate to work in the leasing office. The position will run from July through December and does require weekend work. A marketing associate is energetic, outgoing, enjoys a fast paced environment and is a team player. If you would like to work at the newest luxury apartment community in Farmville, please call Sunchase Apartments at (434)392-7440.  
EOE



## Poplar Forest

APARTMENT



- 2 AND 3 BR'S WITH 2 FULL BATHS
- CLUBHOUSE AND FITNESS CENTER
- SWIMMING POOL
- SPACESAVER MICROWAVES
- FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER
- MUCH, MUCH MORE!

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY  
PARK PROPERTIES INC.

Call today! 434-392-5300



### Room for Rent- 905 High Street

#### IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

1 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Back Yard with Deck.  
Ample Parking. Very Spacious. Only a few blocks from Campus. Available August 1.  
Approx. \$300/month per person  
Utilities not included  
(This house is awesome!)  
Call 391-3413

## Apartments and Houses

Now leasing for August.



### Several still available

-1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms -  
Don't end up taking whatever  
is leftover in July!

Call Bristol Properties at  
434-547-8932 or 540-334-3071



## Tips for Relaxation During Exams

Kassandra Shugars  
Counseling Center Intern

The end of the year is quickly approaching, along with it come the stress of exams, graduation, and the anticipation of summer!

If you are one of the not so few who have procrastinated and partied your way through this semester, you may be feeling a little bit of pressure and stress right now.

Relax, take a deep breath, and follow these de-stress tips to help you get through the last couple of weeks.

First of all, if you feel yourself panicking over the amount of work you have to do, slow down. Stop, take a look at what needs to be done first, and plan your time accordingly.

Work in intervals, giving yourself frequent breaks so you don't burnout quickly. Perhaps even write out a schedule for yourself to follow, and if you do-stick to it!

When you take breaks, make them count. Do something during

your break time that will relax you.

Stress takes its toll psychologically, emotionally, and physically. Try some physical exercise during your break; stretch, do yoga, go for a walk, or kick a soccer ball around.

Other relaxing activities you may want to consider are taking a bubble bath, playing with your pet, listening to music, writing a letter or talking on the phone. Ask your roommate for a backrub, and be ready to return the favor.

As much as you can, get outside and enjoy this weather! The sun and the wonderful breeze will make you feel more relaxed and less stressed in no time. Bring as much of your studying and reading outside as you can.

If you have to stay inside, check online for some fun stress-free Internet games. Check out the fishbowl at [http://www.thewax.com/currents/fishtank\\_02](http://www.thewax.com/currents/fishtank_02) and let it help you unwind.

Spend your time wisely! You don't have very much of it left.

## Apple of the Week: Come On Get Happy!



The Dalai Lama was right when he said, "I believe that the very purpose of our life is to seek happiness." A lot of people believe that it's hard to be truly happy, so they run out to the bookstore and buy gobs of self-help books, hoping to find the secret to a blissful life. Happiness is a genetic component, "some people are more prone to being happier than others," said Howard C. Cutler, M.D., a psychiatrist who co-authored the Dalai Lama's book *The Art of Happiness: A Handbook for Living*. There is a happiness set point that each individual is comfortable with, like one's body weight set point that tends to remain the same no matter how much you starve yourself. However, like your body's set weight, the happiness set point can be bumped out of its comfort zone. Try these steps:

Admit you deserve it: some unhappy/unfortunates may think they don't deserve to be happy. Well guess what, you do! Try a little self-affirmation, or have some friends and family tell you things they appreciate about you.

Make it a goal: Actively decide you want to be happy. Identify what gets in the way of your happiness, and try to avoid or resolve the blockage.

Control your responses: When the chips are down, you need to pick yourself up and move on. The happiest of the happy are determined not to let bad situations get to them, and they know how to control how their reactions when things get heated.

Rediscover your dreams: and go for them! Make a dream list, and keep it in a visible place. Try to keep the feeling alive that you felt when you initially conjured up the list by keeping it in a visible place, and referring back to it on a regular basis.

If those easy steps aren't enough to get you motivated, remember that (According to Ed Diener, Ph.D., a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois), happy people have more friends, earn more money, have stronger immune systems, and have better marriages.

*Liz Richards*

Liz Richards  
Assistant Editor

## Take the Initiative and Get Involved!

Andie Robbins  
Staff Writer

Even with the plethora of activities on Longwood's campus, there will always be the select few people who whine "there's nothing to do around here."

To them I say, on the contrary! There's plenty, if you don't mind getting your hands dirty.

Aside from Greek life and different academic organizations, there are many community service opportunities on campus.

The major ones are Alpha Phi Omega, Habitat for Humanity, Lancer Productions, and perhaps most noticeable on campus, Ambassadors.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-educational service fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega believes in the ideals of leadership, friendship,

and service.

They divide the service aspect into four categories: National service, community service, service to the campus, and service to the brotherhood.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the Bloodmobile each semester, as well as projects like Sailor's Creek clean-ups, Adopt-A-Highway, SPCA, recycling, and faculty babysitting.

Habitat for Humanity is a national program that helps to build houses for people whom otherwise would be without a home. Habitat has had a rocky road to stability here at Longwood, but thanks to dedicated members like Secretary Jeff Kozloff, Habitat is up and running again.

Lancer Productions is the stu-

dent programming board on campus. LP, as it is more commonly known, brings movies, bands, comedy, etc. to Longwood each weekend. There is a lot of work involved with being a member but the pay off is sweet! Can you say free shirts, free stuff, experience and meeting all of the talented performers who come to Longwood?

Last, and certainly not least are the dedicated members of Longwood Ambassadors. The Ambassadors work with the admissions office to provide tours of campus year round, as well as working admissions open houses.

More information will be available in the new student organization handbook.

So, when you come back next fall, don't be silly; get involved!

## Celebrating 75 Years!

### Kappa Delta Pi

On May 21<sup>st</sup> 1928 the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed at Longwood College. This year we are celebrating 75 years. Kappa Delta Pi is an International Honor Society in Education dedicated to scholarship and excellence in education. This organization stands for knowledge, duty, and power as we pledge to recognize scholarship, to promote the development of educational ideas, to enhance continuous growth and leadership in its diverse members, to foster inquiry and reflection on significant educational issues, and to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship. We would like to congratulate this semesters new members:

Suzanne Fowlkes  
Rebecca Moore  
Scott Seidel  
Lyndsay Thomas  
Mary Williams

Eleanor Krebs  
Emily Miller  
Hope Stiles  
Christie Vandiver  
Sarah Woiteshek

Summar Wood

## Best Man on Campus Revealed

Margie Rowson  
Staff Writer

If you missed the Best Man on Campus last Thursday night, you truly missed out on a lot of laughs.

The contestants were constantly cracking up the audience with their ability to let go of their inhibitions and sacrifice their self-image for the night for a few laughs.

The night began with each contestant strutting his stuff in his casual wear, followed by his talent, and finished by each contestant answering an intellectual question.

In each situation the gentleman tried his hardest to win over the judges and the audience.

In the end it was Chris Quinn, the Kappa Delta sweetheart, who won the competition.

After all, who could compete

against a boy dancing like Tom Cruise in his "tightly-whites"?!

All in all the night was a success.

The Zetas would like to thank all the contestants, the judges, campus police, Nathan Stockman, and all those who came to Best Man on Campus for a night full of laughter and for supporting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Society.

## HOROSCOPES by Sam Wise-Ridges

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The Java Hut is not the best place to pick up your next target. Find your roast beef and mayonnaise someplace else.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Shout out to all you seniors out there. As for the rest of you, stop shouting.

### Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

The end of the end has come; watch your step.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Think you are graduating; think again. Make sure you will really be walking across that stage before you send out the invites. Otherwise, you will be really embarrassed come May 10.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Aye, aye, captain. Your crew has trusted you with the course of the fleet. Watch out for iceburgs though. You don't want to go down like the *Titanic*.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

The sun has warmed the hearts and minds of students all over campus in this last week of classes. Don't let the upcoming gloomy weather cast a shadow on your thoughts before exams.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You seem to be lost, my friend. Hold on to the hands of others, and they will help you to find your way.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)

Wondering why your sock monkey has a funny smell? The dryer has been eating your roommate's socks, and he had no choice but to replace your sock monkey with one of his gym socks; now all you have is one funky monkey.

### Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)

Never-neverland is not that far away, but since you won't be graduating, you're never going to get there.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23.-Nov. 21)

With one week left of school, it is not too late to make that proposition. Campus offices have doors for a reason.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Spread your wings and fly graduate, but when you do, have the courtesy not to defecate on the cars below.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

Although Capricorn may have been missing a time or two, you have never been forgotten. With just one week left, this will be your most memorable one yet. Smile big and carry all of the fond memories of Longwood on with you after you leave.

## Tongue in Cheek

by Ellie Woodruff



"Pressing on despite the skepticism he recieved, Dan was ultimately rewarded when he reconstructed a chicken from the dining hall's chicken nuggets."

# Movie Review: Mark Singer Documentary *Dark Days*

Matt Hines  
Staff Writer

Everyday in New York City as people commute to and from work, beneath them live a community of homeless living in a very different city.

For years hundreds of homeless people found shelter and a home deep in abandoned tunnels under Penn station.

Few people in the city knew the community existed and even fewer dared to enter the dark corridors lined with battered souls.

Many people took refuge in the tunnel because it is safer than on the streets. There they might be hassled while sleeping in the street, or have their possessions taken during a stay at the shelter.

In Mark Singer's first and only film to date, he not only studies the tunnels but he packs up his things, including a grainy black and white camera, and takes up residence in this underground community.

While down in the tunnels Singer meets a number of interesting people that find

their way into his award winning documentary.

The documentary follows the lives of several street people as they look for food to eat, find ways to make money, build and fix up their shelter, and interact with each other.

One young man featured makes money to eat by rummaging through garbage for anything that could be sold at a profit. Another man collects bottles and cans to be exchanged for money, he openly discusses the 9 to 5 job he once had and how his crack

addiction lead him to living in the tunnel.

Many of the people in the tunnel are struggling with crack addictions and several people who have made positive strides are depicted as well.

For the people who called this tunnel home it turns out that during the filming of the documentary their lives would change forever.

Many residents inside the tunnel had lived there for ten years or more; it had become their life.

During the filming armed Amtrak police walked down the dark passages that few people other than vagrants had braved.

They informed the residents they had 30 days to clean up and leave the tunnel home that they shared with rats and cats for all these years.

The people at Amtrak did not allow Singer to use footage of the confrontation nor did they elaborate further than saying the decision stemmed from "external pressures."

Fortunately for the resi-

dents, the National Coalition for the homeless stood up for the rights of these individuals and helped create a more positive environment to live in.

Mark Singer's footage is complemented with a soundtrack that helps shape the mood of the film.

Dj Shadow takes sole credit for the music with tracks from his albums, *Pre-emptive Strike* and, *Introducing*, as well as some original work including the title track, "Dark Days."

The film is an eye-opening look into a world few will ever explore, and it is portrayed in a way that doesn't over glorify the lives of these people, a hard task for any filmmaker.

Though the film isn't the feel good movie of the year, check it out if you are into Dj Shadow or if you are looking for a realistic view into the lives of some very interesting people.

For information on the homeless, and information on how to help, check out the National Coalition for the Homeless web page at [www.nationalhomeless.org](http://www.nationalhomeless.org).

## CD Review: Madonna *Message Far From Musical Masterpiece*

By Brian Duff  
U-WIRE

Madonna's new album, "American Life" is a mundane and musically boring disk that relies too heavily on repetitive Euro-techno bass beats. Her voice is still excellent, but she often hides it behind voice loops and spoken word raps. Yet, the album is strangely enticing.

The former sexual liberator and Hollywood diva appears to have turned her back on her past lifestyles. Perhaps her newfound British royalty has finally washed the Detroit out of her, or maybe having children and a lasting marriage has softened her. At 44, Madonna has finally mellowed.

Whatever the reason, the title track of "American Life" finds Madonna rejecting her lifestyle of "Three nannies, an assistant / And a driver and a jet / A trainer and a butler / And a bodyguard or five / A gardener and a stylist / Do you think I'm satisfied?"

While Madonna's former identities can often be chalked up to irony -- the Material Girl persona comes to mind -- on "American Life" her message is straightforward and dour.

Many critics have linked "American Life" to John Lennon's seminal "Plastic Ono Band," in which he rejected the tenants of materialism and embraced family and spirituality. While this is an apt

comparison (disregarding the ultimate musical superiority of Lennon), Madonna is less consistent in her philosophies.

On "Nobody Knows Me," she claims "I don't want no lies / I don't watch TV," but it seems hollow. Despite her assertions, she still embraces some of the elements of the rich and famous, expressing her reluctant love for riding top-down in the Hollywood air on "Hollywood."

She loses her anti-materialism message with "Die Another Day," a truly awful track commissioned for the mega-budget James Bond movie of the same title. While mild contradictions like "Hollywood" are acceptable as she develops her position, Madonna's credibility is severely damaged with the inclusion of "Die Another Day."

The song writing is generally above average, as typical Madonna subtleties and biting wit are evident, but much of it is washed out by the weak music. The best songs are not those with quality lyrical content, but those in which the electronic elements of the music are kept to a minimum.

"X-Static Process," a gentle acoustic ballad that explores the artist's insecurities, is the best song on the album. It is a refreshing vocal work in which Madonna sings the same song at two different octaves simultaneously. The vocals are then overlaid on a simple guitar

part. The result is Madonna essentially harmonizing with herself, a haunting and quality use of her synthesizers.


"X-Static Process" stands in contrast to "Mother and Father," an obnoxious falsetto-dance song that is tentatively slated as the next single. "Mother and Father" delves into Madonna's childhood, but still cannot muster any real feeling, as the musical beat is intolerable.

The final track, "Easy Ride," is among the best on the album, keeping the music relatively simple. An electronic drum beat and some techno-effects are incorporated, but Madonna's voice is central to the song, which proves catchy and enthralling.

At times in Madonna's career she seemed to be building toward an acoustic guitar album, but she unfortunately does not seem up to the task. The best tracks on "American Life" are those that use more traditional musical styles; however, electro-nonsense abounds. The most egregious of which is likely "Nobody Knows Me," in which she asserts that strangers give her a "social disease" over futuristic sound effects and bewildering voice loops.

Overall, the album is an inconsistent, if occasionally brilliant effort. Madonna's new social conscience is an admirable and difficult career discussion that may eventually prove detrimental.

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## Softball Claims Four Victories This Week

Ola Stokes  
Sports Information Intern

Longwood University won four conference collegiate softball games last week, defeating St. Andrews (N.C.) 10-0 and 11-2 April 17, and Lees-McRae (N.C.) 9-0 and 23-2 April 18 to conclude its regular season.

The Lancers are now 32-4 overall, 19-1 CVAC, and scheduled to participate in the 2003 CVAC Softball Championships April 25-27 in Florence, S.C.

Longwood has won 13-straight games and 27 of 29 overall.

Against St. Andrews, Longwood scored three runs in the first, four in the second, and three in the fourth to end the game in five innings.

Sophomore Megan Camden/Bedford (1-3, 1 RBI) started the Lancers off with a home run. Junior Monica Alexander/Orange went 2-3 with a triple, a home run, and four RBI to lead the Lancers.

Senior Andi Papadopoulos/Colonial Heights went 2-3, while classmates Tiffany Wheeler/Fredericksburg went 1-2 with a stolen base and Shelby Ray/Chesterfield went 1-2 with two RBI.

Sophomore Jennifer Steele/Manassas Park (1-2) hit a double with two RBI. Senior Jennifer Potts/Purcellville pitched five innings for Longwood allowing only one hit with three strikeouts. Potts went 2-3 with one run. In the second game, Longwood scored one run in the first inning, two in

the third, four in the fifth and an additional four run in the sixth to end the game in five innings.

Ray went 3-3 with two RBI and two stolen bases to lead the Lancers. Potts (2-3) had two RBI and a stolen base, while freshman Becca Walker/Gainesville (2-3) had one RBI and a stolen base.

Alexander (2-3, RBI) hit a triple and stole two bases, while Wheeler (1-3, RBI) also had two stolen bases. Camden (2-4) stole base, and junior Heather Williams/Brookneal (1-3) hit a double.

Steele pitched five innings for Longwood, allowing five hits and one earned run with four strikeouts.

Against Lees-McRae, Longwood scored nine runs on six hits during the shortened five-inning home victory.

Wheeler (2-3, RBI) collected two hits to lead the attack, while Alexander (1-3, RBI) scored two runs for the Lancers. Steele (15-1) hurled a no-hit shutout, the first of her collegiate career solo (combined no-hitter at Queens March 24), with four strikeouts and no walks over the 5.0 innings.

In the nightcap, Longwood scored 23 runs on 14 hits during another shortened five-inning home win. Alexander (4-5, 5 RBI) led the attack with four hits and five RBI, including a two-run home run in the second inning and a three-run triple in the 5th inning. Steele (3-5, 4 RBI) contributed three hits and four RBI for the Lancers, including a three-run

triple in the 4th inning.

Potts (11-2) took the complete-game pitching win, yielding just two hits and no earned runs with four strikeouts.

Through 36 games, Longwood is led by Wheeler with a .495 batting average with six doubles, two home runs, 27 RBI, and 11 stolen bases. Wheeler is followed by Potts (.487, 10-2B, 3-3B, 4 HR, 32 RBI, 5 SB), Camden (.430, 7-2B, 2-3B, 4 HR, 22 RBI, 6 SB), Ray (.368, 7-2B, 1-3B, 5 HR, 29 RBI, 3 SB), senior Angie Burnette/Durham, N.C. (.367, 4-2B, 7-HR, 30 RBI, 6 SB), freshman Julie Oakes/Stafford (.357, 1-2B, 1 RBI, 4 SB), Steele (.355, 14-2B, 1 HR, 18 RBI, 1 SB), Walker (.327, 3-2B, 1-3B, 1-HR, 13 RBI, 7 SB), Alexander (.321, 7-2B, 4-3B, 3-HR, 21 RBI, 12 SB), Papadopoulos (.316, 3 RBI, 3 SB), freshmen Mallory Gordon/Powhatan (.294, 2-2B, 5 RBI, 2 SB), and Megan Dempsey/Ione, Calif. (.278, 1-2B, 1-3B, 1 RBI, 1 SB), Williams (.239, 3-2B, 2 HR, 12 RBI), sophomore Alishia Stewart/Faber (.238, 1 HR, 6 RBI, 3 SB). Potts (11-2) has pitched 84.0 innings allowing 50 hits and 10 earned runs with 36 strikeouts for a 1.07 ERA. Steele (15-1) has pitched 86.1 innings allowing 57 hits and 12 earned runs with 54 strikeouts for a 1.25 ERA. Dempsey (6-1) has pitched 50.0 innings allowing 42 hits and 10 earned runs with 23 strikeouts for a 1.80 ERA.

## Lacrosse Wins Two Over Weekend

Sam Clegg  
Distribution Manager

Longwood University women's lacrosse team had the right answer for Howard University and #11 Millersville, by controlling the ball and tempo of the matches.

On April 16th against Howard, Longwood took the win with a score of 19-11.

Longwood's attack was led by junior Kristy Taylor/Lorton with five goals and one assist and sophomore Emily Bikowski/Fairfax with four goals and one assists.

Taylor and Bikowski was followed by junior Carlee Ullery/Charlottesville (3g, 3a), sophomore Marisa Cohen/Mineral (2g, 2a), freshman Lisa Magness/Severna Park, Md. (2g), senior Kristin Wydra/Casselberry, Fla. (1g, 1a), along with sophomores Leanne Kibler/Oakton (1g, 4a) and Sophie Dress/Ellicott City, Md. (1g).

Junior goalkeeper Stacey Schmidt/Berlin, N.J. made nine saves allowing only six goals,

while freshman keeper Emily Wilson/Owings, Md. made four saves allowing six goals.

Against #11 Millersville, Longwood dominated the first half and finished strong with a 13-8 win.

Bikowski led the Lancer's attack with a career and season team-high six goals, adding one assist.

Bikowski was followed in scoring by Taylor (1g, 4a), sophomore Cohen (2g, 2a), Magness (1g, 1a), Ullery (1g), senior Jen Hilbert/Annandale (1g), and freshmen Ali Shafer/Fairfax (1g).

Longwood keeper Schmidt made 13 saves allowing only eight goals.

Longwood is currently ranked #1 by the IWFLCA poll and will face Washington and Lee, in Lexington, as their final regular season opponent on May 3rd.

Longwood is currently awaiting the May 4th announcement on their bid to the 2003 NCAA Division II National Tournament.

## ATTENTION SENIORS:

End Of Classes Celebration  
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Friday, April 25<sup>th</sup> 9:30pm-1:00am  
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## SENIOR WEEK: MAY 5-10TH

- Monday:** 4:30pm FREE picnic @ the Alumni House  
Alumni Association Induction Ceremony  
9-1am Cinco de Mayo @ Charley's  
DRINK SPECIALS & MUG NIGHT
- Tuesday:** 6-9pm Wine and Cheese at the President's House  
(Invite Only —donate to Senior Challenge x2186)  
9-1am Mardi Gras @ Farmville Bowling Alley  
DRINK SPECIALS & MUG NIGHT
- Wednesday:** 4-10pm Beach Party on Lankford Mall  
Bier Garten and Mini Bandfest and Jell-O Wrestling  
Autumn's Riddle, That Girl Band, Blue Dogs, Carbon Leaf
- Thursday:** 12:30pm Tubing on the James (100 FREE spots)  
Meet in front of the D-hall.  
9-1am High Street MTC Night  
DRINK SPECIALS AND MUG NIGHT
- Friday:** Birthday Dinner in the D-hall  
7pm Baccalaureate @ Farmville Methodist Church  
8-11pm Karaoke & Bier Garten Grand Dinning Room  
9pm Outdoor Movie: Animal House on Iller Field
- Saturday:** 9am Graduation Wheeler Mall!!!!!!  
Free lunch on Lankford Mall  
Sponsored by the Senior Class and SGA



## Baseball Wins Three of Five; Next Game CVAC Championship Tournament

### Sports Information

Longwood University won three out of five games last week, defeating non-conference opponents Hampden-Sydney (14-8, April 15) and Randolph-Macon (8-7, April 16) before taking one of three against CVAC member Barton (N.C.) (7-10, 5-2, 3-4, April 18-19).

The Lancers have completed the regular season with an overall record of 22-18, 9-16 in the CVAC, and will conclude their year by participating in the 2003 CVAC Baseball Championship Tournament April 25-27 in Wilson, North Carolina.

The 22 wins designate the 23rd-straight year that Longwood has reached the 20-win plateau, and assure the Lancers of their 25th consecutive winning campaign.

Ironically, Longwood has lost eight one-run games this spring.

At NCAA Division III Hampden-Sydney, Longwood scored 14 runs on 15 hits -- including eight runs over the final two innings -- for its 11th-straight win over the Tigers since 1986, and 21st in 24 meetings overall between the two schools. Sophomore Eric Shirley/Hampton (3-3, 6 RBI) hit a pair of two-run home runs for the Lancers, while classmate Brett Mooney/Virginia Beach (3-5) and freshman Chris Balus/Newport News (3-5, 2 RBI) each collected three hits -- Balus with three doubles and Mooney with two doubles.

Senior Adrian Watkins/

Woodbridge (2-5, 2 RBI) added two hits to the attack, including a double.

Sophomore Guillermo Gonzalez/Hampton (1-1) earned the pitching win in relief, scattering three hits and two earned runs with two strikeouts during 2.2 innings of middle relief.

Against Division III Randolph-Macon, Longwood scored eight runs on 10 hits, including four consecutive singles -- two on bunts -- to open the final 9th inning as senior Jeremy Knicely/Elkton (1-3) crossed the plate for the game-winner. Shirley (1-4, RBI) hit the game-winning single to left field for the Lancers despite the visitors bringing the left fielder in between third base and shortstop before Shirley's at-bat.

The contest was scoreless through three innings before each team erupted for six runs in the 4th inning.

Junior Brian Medley/Halifax (1-4, 3 RBI) delivered the big blow for the day with a two-out, three-run home run in the 4th inning, while junior Louis Shackelford/Newport News (4-5) had four hits in the game for the Lancers.

Freshman Mike Brown/Courtland (3-0) earned the pitching win in relief, scattering three hits and an unearned run with eight strikeouts over the final 5.1 innings on the mound.

Against league-leading Barton in the nightcap of a series-opening doubleheader, Longwood scored five runs on 10 hits dur-

ing the seven-inning home victory.

Sophomores Robert Gillis/Nova Scotia, Canada (2-3, RBI) and Mooney (2-3) each collected two hits to lead the attack, while Watkins (1-3, 2 RBI) hit a two-run home run in the 1st inning. Jeremy Knicely (1-3, 2 RBI) added a two-run double in the 5th inning for the Lancers.

Senior Patrick Richardson/Richmond (4-5) earned the complete-game pitching win, scattering nine hits and one earned run with four strikeouts over 7.0 innings.

In the opener, Longwood fell behind 9-0 after five at-bats by Barton before rallying with six of its seven runs over the final three innings only to fall short in the nine-inning game. Shackelford (3-4, RBI) and Shirley (3-5) each had three hits to lead the Lancers.

Watkins (2-5, 2 RBI) and Jeremy Knicely (2-5, RBI) each added two hits as Watkins hit a solo home run in the 9th inning. Junior Evan Weinstein/Toronto, Canada (5-3) took the pitching loss with the first 7.0 innings, allowing 10 hits and five earned runs with three strikeouts.

Against Barton in the series finale, Longwood scored three runs on 10 hits, and led 2-1 through six innings before the Bulldogs scored three runs in the 7th inning to escape with the win.

The Lancers did load the bases after two outs in the 9th inning, only to have a runner picked-off second base to end the game.

Longwood received two hits each from Medley (2-4, RBI),

Gillis (2-4, RBI), Mooney (2-4), and Balus (2-5). Jeremy Knicely (1-4, RBI) added an RBI for the Lancers.

Freshman Brett Mangigian/Midlothian (2-4) took the complete-game pitching loss, scattering seven hits and four earned runs with a career-high eight strikeouts over 9.0 innings on the mound.

Through 40 games, Longwood continues to be led by Jeremy Knicely at the plate with his .390 batting average along with seven home runs and 43 RBI.

Jeremy Knicely is followed by Medley (.361, 9 HR, 31 RBI), Shackelford (.350, 5 HR, 31 RBI), Balus (.349, 3 HR, 25 RBI), Shirley (.346, 6 HR, 36 RBI), Mooney (.333, 2 HR, 24 RBI), Watkins (.316, 7 HR, 34 RBI), and Gillis (.312, 2 HR, 27 RBI).


Others include Mangigian (1.000, 1 RBI), Gonzalez (.556, 2 RBI), freshman Cody Swider/Virginia Beach (.500, 1 RBI), sophomore Canaan Perkins/Kents Store (.400, 6 RBI), Richardson (.333, 4 RBI), sophomores Darin Knicely/Elkton (.333, 1 RBI) and Ben Robertson/Altavista (.333, 1 RBI), senior Jason Hunsecker/

Yorktown (.333), local freshman Danny McCraw/Pamplin (.300, 2 HR, 14 RBI), Weinstein (.250), freshman Steve Frazier/Herndon (.227, 4 RBI), and senior John Sheridan/Clifton (.191, 1 HR, 7 RBI). On the mound, Longwood is being led by Mangigian with his 2-4 record, 4.47 ERA, 44.1 innings pitched with 27 strikeouts.

Mangigian is followed by Weinstein (5-3, 1 save, 4.82 ERA, 65.1 IP, 25 K), and Richardson (4-5, 2 saves, 5.85 ERA, 64.2 IP, 50 K).

Others include sophomore Morgan Suthard/Warsaw (1-0, 1.88 ERA, 14.1 IP, 10 K), Gonzalez (1-1, 4.41 ERA, 16.1 IP, 11 K), Brown (3-0, 4.50 ERA, 20.0 IP, 24 K), freshman Mike Williams/Hampton (2-1, 4.50 ERA, 10.0 IP, 20 K), Darin Knicely (1-2, 1 save, 6.23 ERA, 26.0 IP, 23 K), Hunsecker (2-1, 1 save, 6.75 ERA, 25.1 IP, 21 K), Swider (0-0, 6.75 ERA, 14.2 IP, 15 K), sophomore Ryan Whitney/Quinton (1-0, 9.00 ERA, 4.0 IP, 9 K), and Robertson (0-1, 14.54 ERA, 4.1 IP, 2 K).

Barton College is hosting the upcoming conference tournament at its own on-campus field as well as at Fleming Field in Wilson, North Carolina.



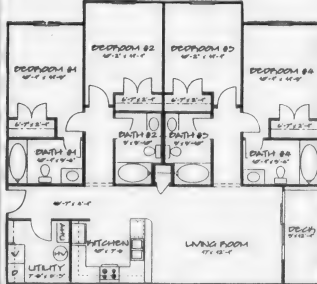
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## Meet Your Longwood Lancers



Sam Clegg  
*Distribution Manager*

**Name:** Jennifer Hilbert  
**Hometown:** Annandale, VA  
**Sport:** Lacrosse  
**Position:** Center  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major/Minor:** Accounting

**Other Sports Interested In:** Running, swimming, watching basketball

**Favorite Movie(s):** Anything with Vin Diesel

**Favorite TV Show(s):** *Everybody Loves Raymond*

**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** Kenny Chesney

**What do you like to do in your free time:** Workout, sleep, hang out with my sisters

**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My Mommy

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Follow your heart and you'll never get lost."

**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** Beating Westchester '02

**Next Game:** May 3 vs. Washington and Lee



Kristina Loerch  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

**Name:** Loren Robertson  
**Hometown:** Fairfax, VA  
**Sport:** Tennis  
**Position:** #2  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major/Minor:** Communication Studies/Graphic Design

**Other Sports Interested In:** Basketball, table tennis, and Frisbee (if that was considered a sport)

**Favorite Movie(s):** *Miss Congeniality, A League of Their Own, About a Boy*

**Favorite TV Show(s):** *Friends, Real World*

**Favorite Band/Music Performer:** U2, David Gray, and Michelle Branch

**What do you like to do in your free time:** Throw the Frisbee in the parking lot of Poplar Forest with my roommates, take pictures and post them online, listen to music

**Someone who has been a role model to you:** My mom and dad because they have always been very positive and supportive

**A favorite inspirational quote:** "Bust a limb."  
~my roommate Laura Johnston

**Favorite Sports Moment (personal):** Having a near-perfect doubles record with Danielle Hess this season.

The 2003 Orientation Leader Staff would like to CONGRATULATE the following faculty members for agreeing to serve as Summer 2003 Faculty OLs:

Dr. Eric Laws, Psychology  
Dr. Craig Challendar, English  
Dr. Jena Burges, English  
Dr. Marilyn Osborn, Education  
Dr. Alix Fink, Natural Sciences  
Dr. Carolyn Craft, English  
Dr. Stephen Keith, Education  
Dr. Lee Bidwell, Sociology  
Dr. Debra Kelley, Sociology  
Dr. Melanie Marks, Economics

We look forward to working with you and know that you will a positive difference in the lives of many incoming first-year students!

2003 Orientation Leader Staff

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## **"THE FIRST ANNUAL SOUTHSIDE SPCA DOG WALK" ON APRIL 26 AT 1 P.M.**

The walk is designed just for our four-legged friends housed at the Southside SPCA. If a dog is sponsored, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will walk them the day of the event.



*Petey is just the cutest little thing. He is a 5 year old Pointer Mix. He's about 45 lbs. He is a little shy but loves people and he has the greatest smile. He is very loving and does well with other dogs. You have to meet him.*

<http://ssspca.tripod.com/index.html/page13.html>



*Tigh is a 3 year old Terrier/ Shepherd Mix. She is new to the shelter. She was hit by a car and taken to the vet. The owners were contacted and said they didn't want the bill or her anymore. She suffered some nerve damage but will fully recover. She is medium size and very sweet and gentle.*

<http://ssspca.tripod.com/index.html/page17.html>

If you would like to help support the SPCA and sponsor one of the hundreds of dogs for the walk, please make a minimum donation of \$10. Donations can be mailed to:

Southside SPCA "Dog Walk"  
P.O. Box 398  
Longwood University.

Please make checks payable to the Southside SPCA.  
If you have any questions please call Sandy Booth at 395-4227.  
We appreciate any help you can offer.

**START**



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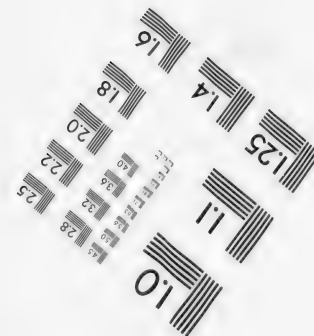
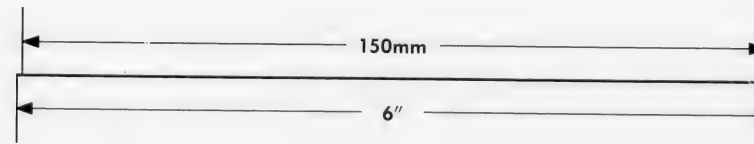
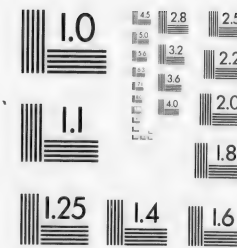
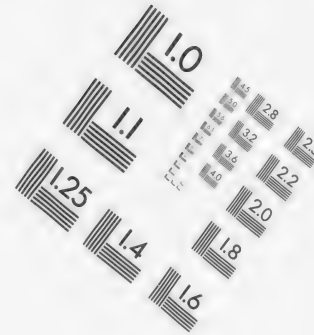
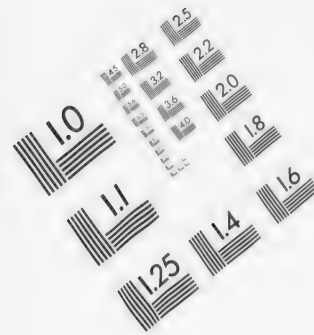
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RATIO**

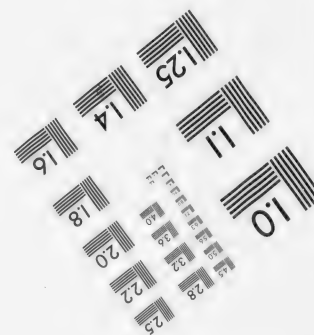
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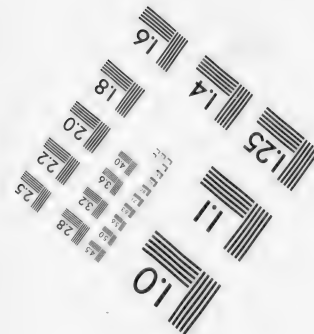
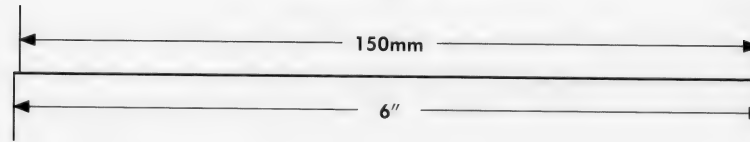
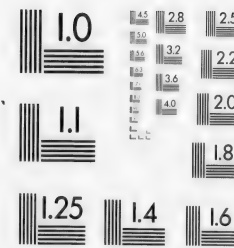
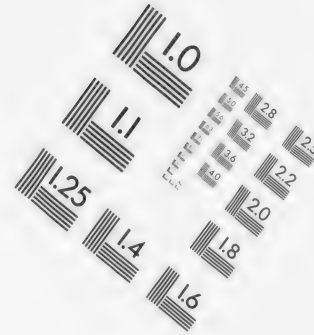
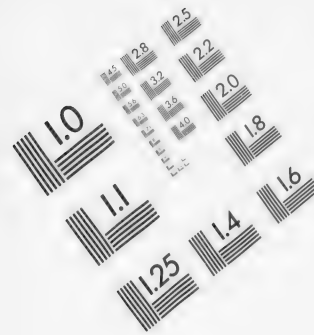


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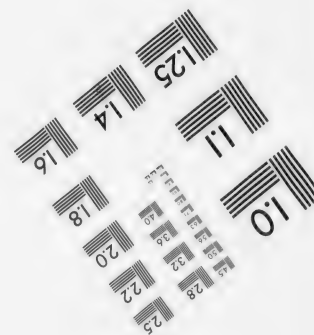


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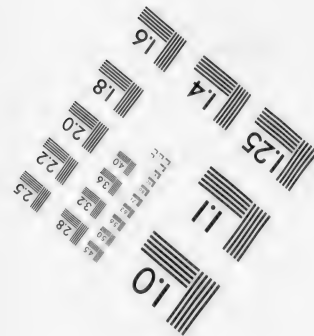
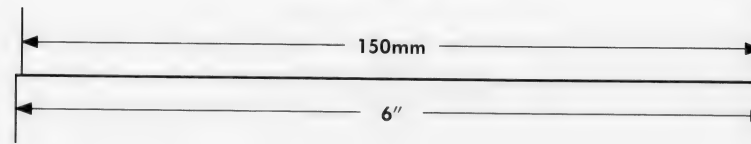
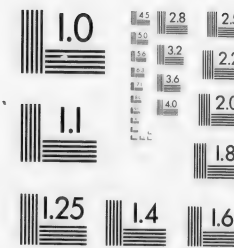
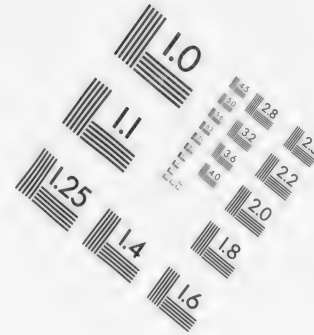
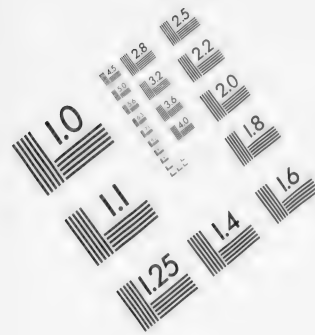


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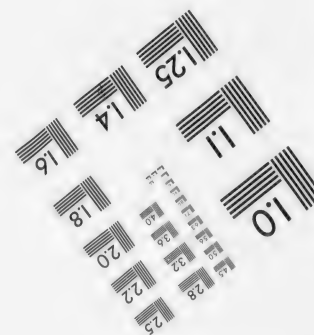


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# TITLE TARGET

AND

## CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

This is to certify that the microphotographs appearing on this film are true and accurate reproductions of records described below and were filmed in accordance with procedures prescribed by the appropriate records custodian.

1. AGENCY/OFFICE OF ORIGIN

Longwood University  
Farmville, Virginia 223909

2. NAME/TITLE OF RECORDS:

The Rotunda Volume 81 No. 1-20  
The Rotunda Volume 82 No. 1-23

3. INCLUSIVE DATES OF RECORDS:

September 13, 2001 thru April 24, 2003

4. DATE FILMED: 8/27/2007

5. REDUCTION RATIO: 14x

6. SERVICE BUREAU:

**County Recording and Reproductions  
4485 Indiana Avenue  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
27105**

**END  
OF  
RECORDS  
OR  
VOLUME**

## Declaration by Camera Operator

This is to declare that the documents appearing  
on this reel of microfilm

### BEGINNING WITH:

The Rotunda

Volume 81 No. 1-20

September 13, 2001 thru April 25, 2002

### ENDING WITH:

The Rotunda

Volume 82 No. 1-23

September 5, 2002 thru April 24, 2003

were filmed in accordance with the  
recommended requirements of the appropriate  
microfilm standards on the date or during the  
period and at the reduction ratio indicated on  
the title pages.

8/27/2007  
**DATE filmed**

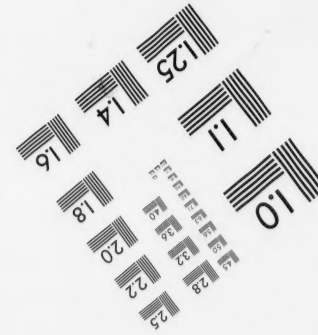
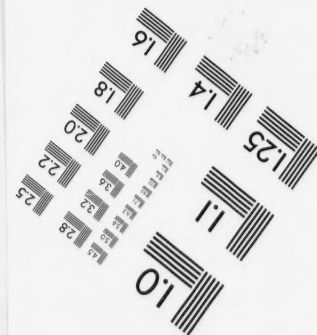
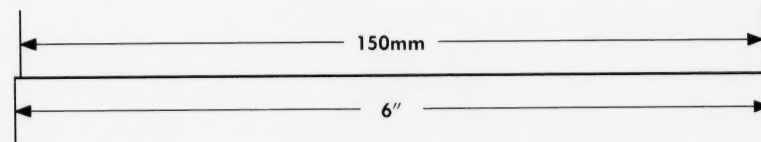
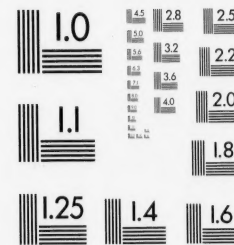
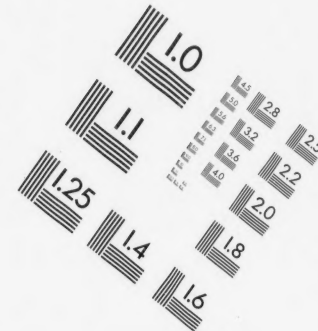
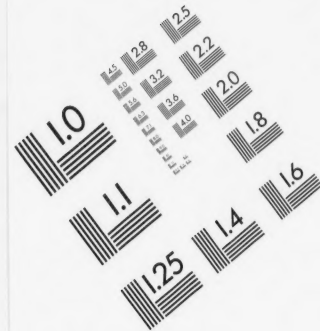
Rebecca Cunningham  
**SIGNATURE** of Camera Operator



**END  
OF  
REEL**

**PLEASE REWIND**

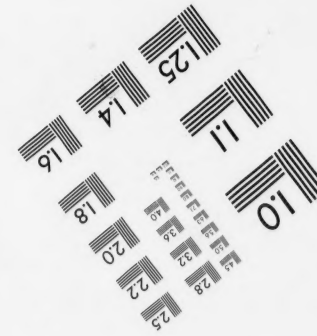
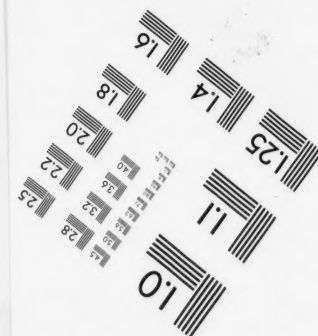
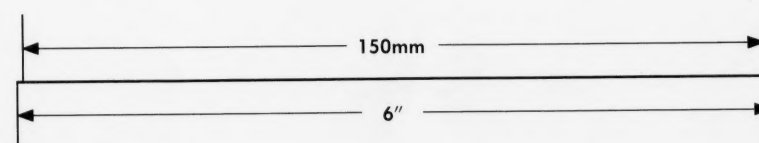
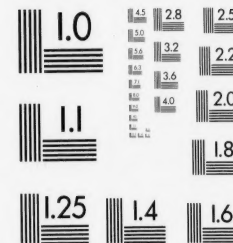
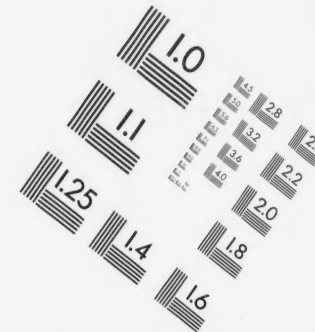
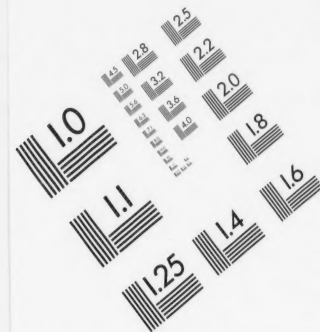
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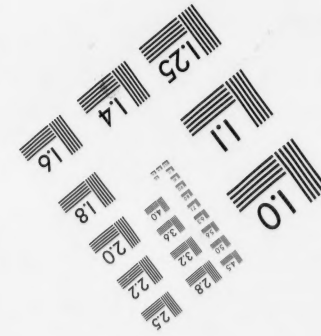
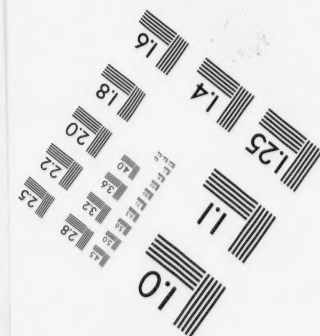
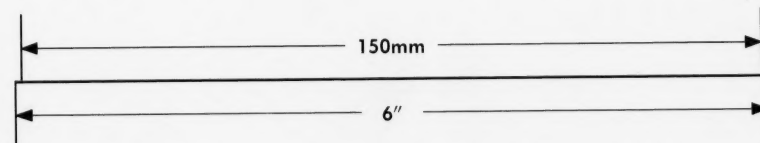
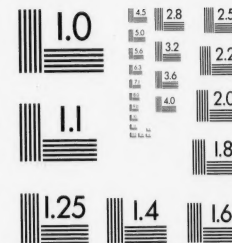
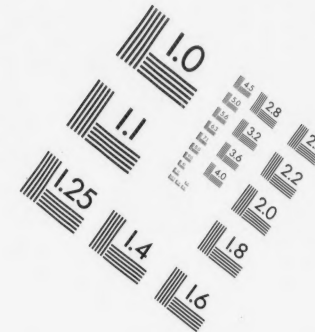
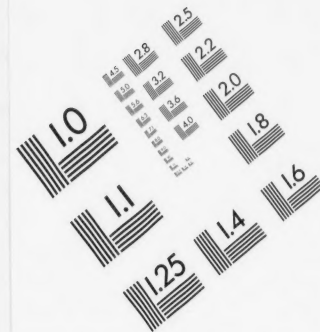
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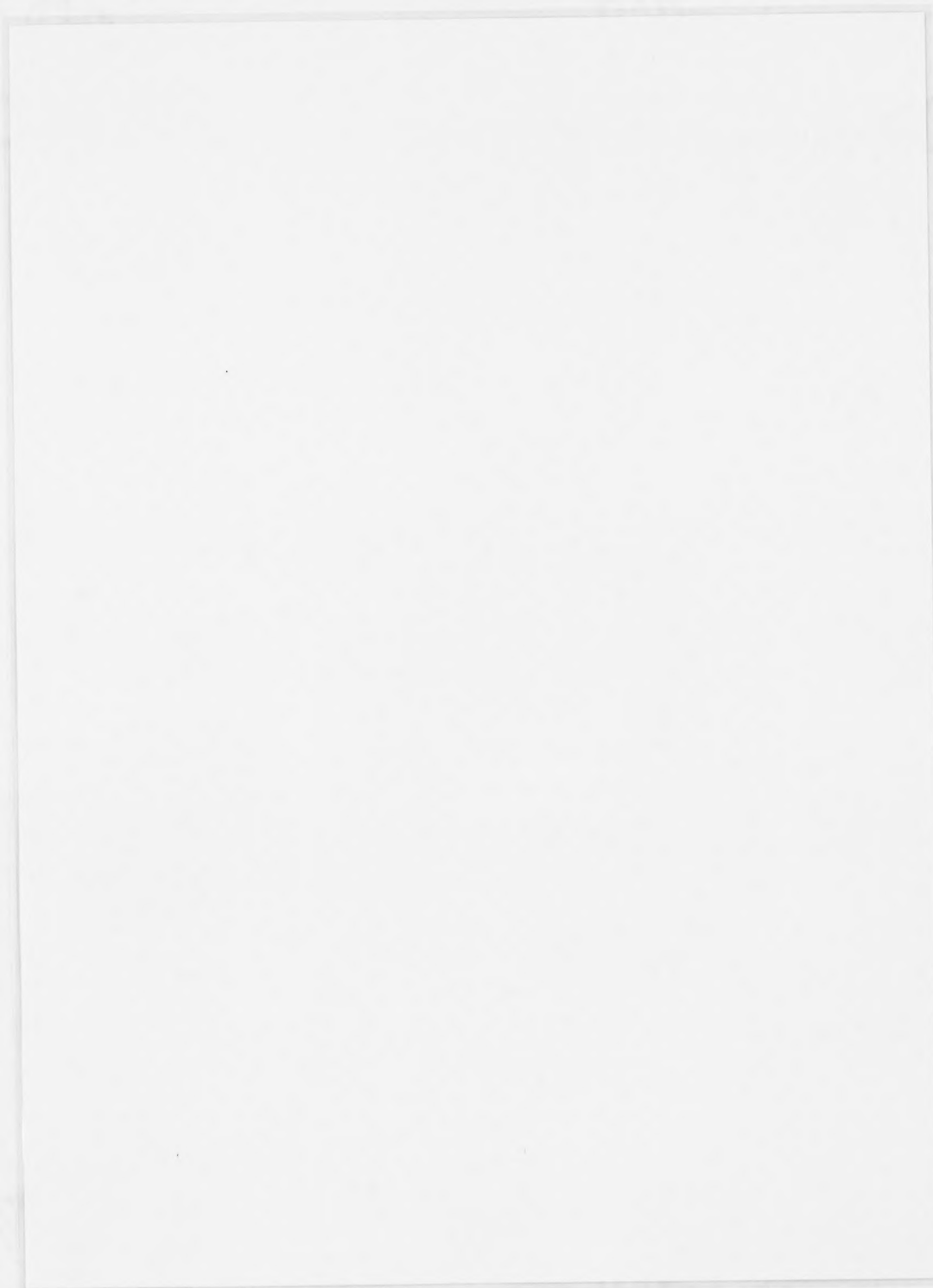
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